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Today

India Kills Girl Babies. When a Mouse Dies. Russia's Public Schools. Duck Feather Finance.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

IN INDIA girl babies are comparatively few. Some northern Indian races destroy newborn girls, less valuable as workers than boys. Now the Maharajah of Kashmir offers an acre of land for every father of a new baby girl and distributes pamphlets and posters warning against killing female infants.

The British doing on a big scale what the Maharajah of Kashmir is trying to do on a small scale, diminishing Indian plagues and famines have increased the population of India by one hundred millions. Some think this dangerous for England and the Hindus themselves. Excessive population without confident leadership leads to trouble as in China.

THE FIGHT against death, the intense will to live in so-called 'lower animals' is impressive. Under the pantry sink is a small piece of board and on it a trigger with cheese attached and a strong spring that brings down violently a piece of wire running crosswise of the mouse trap.

The trap has been sprung a mouse is caught the wire pressing with cruel force across its backbone just above the hind legs. The front legs, neck, head and shoulders are free.

WHEN LIGHT is turned on the helpless creature that has been struggling desperately, perhaps for hours, becomes quiet no sign of life except the brightness of its eyes.

It cannot be left to suffer all night until some servant shall dispose of it. You lift the trap, and the creature, back broken, raises on its forelegs, biting in all directions, seeking to reach the hand that would end its misery. Placed with the trap on a whisk broom for convenient carrying, its little teeth bite fiercely at the broom.

ITS GREATEST show of courage and resistance comes when it is placed in a pail of water and held down beneath the narrow wooden board.

It whirls and turns, struggles with its free forefeet forces its angry head above the water, time and again. No human being no Crillon or Duguesclin, could offer equal resistance to inevitable fate.

And when you think the end has come, and the formidable task of destroying a mouse has been accomplished, the struggle begins again, as desperately as before, until at last death takes back the determined little life that nature has created.

No Marmion, with his "Charge, Chester, charge. On, Stanley, on," could die more bravely than that fragment of mouse consciousness.

IF IT IS so difficult, psychologically, to kill a helpless mouse, how do those natives of Northern India, and other savages of Samarkand, kill their girl babies? How can they do it? What sort of creatures are they?

The girl, new-born, cannot fight or even struggle. But the look in the helpless face, in the eyes that cannot yet see, how can the killer endure that?

And how, you may ask, with Macduff, "did heaven look on, and would not take their part"?

ONE YEAR AGO, Russia adopted compulsory education, four years for all children from 8 to 11, three years and additional "as far as possible" for children between 11 and 14.

Stalin seems to be doing it. At present, according to Mr. Duranty, correspondent of the New York Times, there are 17,650,000 Russian children in school, as compared with 7,200,000, the highest number under the Czars. That will interest Americans that believe in the public school system.

SEVENTY DIFFERENT languages are used in Russian schools, which complicates their problem. When Count Witte was here negotiating peace for the Czar with Japan, through Theodore Roosevelt, he said to this writer, at a dinner given by the late Melville Stone:

"Do not be surprised that we have not a perfect government in Russia. Rather be surprised that we have any stable government, with our vast territory, many races, and languages. If the present government should fall no one would be strong enough to organize and maintain another."

WHEN A "capitalistic" government becomes frightened, and turns paternalistic, appropriating Farm Board hundreds of millions, in a blind determination to "do something," it prepares for itself a tangled grave.

The Farm Board bought 500,000,000 bushels of wheat, mountains of cotton, and does not know what to do with them. It sent public money on goats, and Heaven knows what, and now it is asked, seriously, to advance money on ducks' feathers.

LONG ISLAND duck farmers have more feathers than they can sell or carry over.

Germans are supposed to sleep under feather beds. "Will Uncle Sam please finance those duck feathers, until they can be sold in Germany?"

There are limits, even to what a frightened capitalistic government will do, and the state department yells:

"NO, GO ON AND SELL YOUR DUCK FEATHERS TO GERMANY YOURSELF."

It should be added that the duck feather vote is small.

THE GREEK ORTHODOX Church mourns its highest dignitary, Damianos Kassiotis.

He was an able man, impressive to look upon, patriarch of

(Continued on Page Fourteen, Col. Two.)

ROOSEVELT CALLS EXTRA N. Y. SESSION

Urges New Law to Aid Graft Probe.

TAMMANY DEFI

Governor Scored for Support Given Inquiry.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt today called the Legislature into special session to consider giving more power to the committee whose investigation of the New York City government was branded a crucifixion of the Democratic party by the chieftain of Tammany Hall yesterday.

The Governor's action was a quick answer to a request made yesterday by the Hofstadter legislative committee for a bill giving the inquiry board the right to grant general immunity to witnesses.

In a letter which Samuel Seabury, chief counsel for the committee, sent with the request, the Governor was told that the beneficiaries of a "vicious" and "corrupt" system had thrown every obstruction possible in the way of the Hofstadter committee.

AIM AT SYSTEM

Mr. Seabury wrote that the legislation requested would help to establish the identity of such "sinister forces" and aid in breaking down the system. Then he added:

"I deeply regret to say, but truth compels the statement, that a faction of our (the Democratic) party now in control in the government of the city of New York has expressed its opposition to such a statute as we request."

Mr. Seabury is known as an independent Democrat not connected with the Tammany Hall organization. For hours yesterday he directed the questioning of John F. Curry, Tammany Hall leader, who charged Seabury and the Hofstadter committee with "persecuting" the "dominant party of New York."

In announcing that he had called the Legislature into special

(Continued on Page Seven, Col. One.)

Street Car Causes Triple Auto Crash

When Motorman H. Williams failed to apply brakes on a Carnegie trolley car in Penn avenue at Barbeau street yesterday afternoon, police reported, a "progressive" series of accidents started. Three motorists, stopped by the red traffic light, were the players. The street car struck the machine of H. J. Blum, of 206 Chester street, the police said, which in turn crashed into the car of G. W. Schaffer, 309 Chestnut street, whose automobile hit that of J. H. McQuaide, 4432 Millgate street. Traffic was tied up 10 minutes.

Lupe's Secret Love Ousts Gary Cooper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Lupe Velez, film actress, said today her much-discussed romance with Gary Cooper, film actor, has definitely ended.

The fiery little actress from Mexico said she and Cooper now are "just friends—he is a grand person," She added:

"I am ever so much in love again.

"Who is he? I'll never tell. Nobody is going to know this time because that spoils everything when the public knows."

Lady Astor, Shaw Called Fakirs by Winston Churchill

AIR RACER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. (Picture See Other Picture on Page 2.)

MRS. LOUISE THADEN

LOUISE THADEN FLYING TO RACES

Representing Pittsburgh, Mrs. Louise Thaden, 1929 women's air derby winner, has entered this year's race from Santa Monica, Cal., to Cleveland, where the National air races begin August 29. Mrs. Thaden, now flying to California, will write exclusively for The Sun-Telegraph, including a daily article when she starts racing August 23. The first of these articles follows:

By LOUISE THADEN
Winner 1929 Women's Air Derby.

Well, here I am ready to race across the continent again in another national air derby—and this time I'm hoping to bring home the bacon (or the trophy) to Pittsburgh.

I've got a good ship. There's none better. My husband, Herbert V. Thaden, built it. It's a four-place, all metal cabin monoplane, powered with a 300 h. p. Wright whirlwind engine. It is an easy ship to fly; quite stable and speedy. It's just the airplane for this race—there should be none better.

This year's race is a handicap event; the ship must be test-

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Two.)

Mellon Sails Home After Visiting Naples

NAPLES, Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Andrew Mellon, American Secretary of the Treasury, sailed for New York today on board the liner Conte Biancamano. The steamer brought him here yesterday and he spent the rest of the day seeing the sights of Naples.

Reserve Bank Branch Here Reports Larger Payrolls

A slightly increased demand for currency for payrolls of some smaller manufacturing communities within a 60-mile radius of Pittsburgh was revealed yesterday at the Pittsburgh branch of the Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank.

The improvement in the last week or two was shown in the requests coming from the Northern part of the state. While no one would publicly express an opinion, the belief prevailed that, should this improvement continue, it might mean the dawn of better times.

In other periods of business depression, it is said, it has been customary for the smaller industries to show improved activity before larger ones. A continuance of an increased demand for money for payroll purposes from these districts, with an extension of such requests on the part of other small manufacturing towns, it was admitted, would be regarded as significant.

While no improvement is reported in the demand for money for payroll purposes on the part of the communities where the larger industries are situated, an improvement is anticipated within the next few weeks.

Both Rich, Pretend To Be Communists, He Asserts

AMAZING ATTACK

British Conservative Denounces Red Government

In an article published today in the Sunday Pictorial in London George Bernard Shaw and Lady Astor, who recently visited Soviet Russia, are the subjects of an astonishing attack by Winston Churchill, former chancellor of the exchequer and for many years a conspicuous figure in the Conservative party in England. Mr. Churchill also assails the Soviet regime in vitriolic terms. His article follows:

By WINSTON CHURCHILL
Special Cable.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—Although at first sight one would notice important differences of sex, age, appearance and culture between Mr. George Bernard Shaw and Lady Astor, they have at least one intensely marked quality in common.

They like to have everything both ways.

Thus, Shaw is at once a wealthy, acquisitive capitalist and a most sincere Communist. His spiritual home is in Russia, but he lives comfortably in England, which he derides and abuses on every occasion.

He has always preached ownership of all forms of wealth by the state and destruction of private property, but no one squealed more shrilly than he when David Lloyd George first introduced the super-tax (on incomes).

SHAW 'CHATTERBOX'

He couples the possession of a mild, amiable disposition with the condonation, even the glorification, of the most vile political crimes and cruelties.

He indulges in all the liberties of an irresponsible chatterbox, babbling from dawn till dusk, and at the same time advocates the abolition of parliamentary institutions and the setting up of an iron dictatorship.

It is another case for John Morley's comment upon Carlisle:

"The gospel of silence in 30 volumes, by Minister Words."

Shaw prattles agreeably with tame English Socialists and preens himself with evident satisfaction in the smiles alike of Stalin or Mussolini, both dictators.

LAUGHS WAY THROUGH

He seems to derive equal pleasure from all these contrary habits, poses and attitudes; he has laughed his sparkling way through life, exploding by his own acts and words every argument he has ever used on either side of any question, teasing and bewildering

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

Collector Kidnaped, Robbed in East End

Highwaymen jumped on the running board of the car of Clarence Talleman, of 270 Main street, collector for the American Oil Company, at Penn avenue and Lexington street, yesterday, he told police.

According to his story the men then drove his car to Leach Farm and robbed him of $230. The bandits fled with the machine and deserted it at Washington boulevard and Shetland avenue, where it was recovered a short time later.

Owen Young's Son Weds in New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Faith Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio H. Adams, became the bride of Philip Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen D. Young, late today at the Universalist Church of the Divine Paternity.

The Rev. Dr. John Murray Attwood, of Young's alma mater, St. Lawrence University, officiated.

Jobless, Coulter Man Ends Life With Gun

Despondent because he had been unable to find employment, Frank Kershic, 64, of Coulter, ended his life late yesterday in his home when he shot himself in the chest, according to a report received by Deputy Coroner R. W. Newman.

8 ARMSTRONG AIDES JAILED IN POSTER WAR ON N. J. PAYROLL

Sent to Workhouse Short Time Until Headquarters Of Commissioner Pays Fines

Governor Orders Inquiry Into Blonde's State Job; Mother Offers No Aid.

The political poster war between rival candidates resulted in eight supporters of County Commissioner J. G. Armstrong languishing temporarily in the workhouse yesterday, and in increased efforts of candidates to emblazon their names on vantage points, some forbidden by law.

The Armstrong workers were rounded up in Schenley Park early yesterday, police reported, after they were alleged to have been touring the Oakland district, tearing down signs of candidates for Commissioner other than Armstrong. They were posting Armstrong signs, the police said.

SENT TO WORKHOUSE

At an early hearing in Oakland Police Court, the eight were fined $25 each with the alternative of serving 30 days in the Workhouse on charges of disorderly conduct by Magistrate J. J. O'Connor. Unable to pay, they were promptly sent to the Workhouse, but later released on payment of the fines by representatives of the Armstrong headquarters.

Those whose fines were paid gave their names as Fred Luvara, 69 Magee street; Frank Wallace, 8123 Frankstown avenue; John Smith, 30 Stevenson street; John Carletti, 1331 Locust street; Frank Forncia, 8231 Brice lyn street; Carmine Mardazzi, 8332 Frankstown avenue; Nicholas Medica, 62 Wheeler street, and Thomas Benach, 1307 Locust street.

Campaign signs for State Senator James J. Coyne, candidate for county commissioner, were pasted on the City-County building Friday night. Employes of the Department of Public Works scraped off the posters.

SIGNS REMOVED

Muslin signs at street intersections were removed by public works employes yesterday in several instances.

No effort apparently was made to remove posters bearing the slogan "Boost Soost," distributed throughout the city in behalf of Traffic Court Magistrate William J. Soost, a Kline candidate for Council.

Deputy State Attorney General Ralph H. Smith, candidate for District Attorney on the Independent slate, said yesterday his workers had been instructed to place signs only in windows of home or business houses where acceptable. He requested that any signs placed in violation of the law be torn down by citizens.

Tharon McKinney, 2300 Center avenue, a Negro, was taken to Center Avenue Police Station by Lieut. James J. Hoban and political pamphlets. "The Fifth Ward Leader," he was said to have been distributing, were confiscated.

Martin J. Griffin, incumbent supported by the Malone organization in this ward, is opposed for the nomination for Alderman by Henry Griffin, Negro.

REPLY TO MRS. THAW

Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., treasurer of the Civic Club, who recently protested to Mayor Kline against political posters, received a reply, she stated, that he had ordered all signs cleared from city buildings but that he had no authority to remove them from private property.

Commenting on activity of candidates since she made the protest, Mrs. Thaw said:

"If they keep on, they will plaster the mayor himself."

No Champagne for Mrs. Hoover's Ships

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Aug. 15.—(INS.)—Mrs. Herbert Hoover sponsored a twin launching here today of the United Fruit Company's new steamers, the Talamanca and the Segovia. They are the first two of a fleet of six new ships which will be put in the Central American fruit service.

Mrs. Hoover used a bottle containing the waters of three Honduran rivers.

IN TODAY'S PAPER

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ARRESTED

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International.

SENATOR SHOT — Miss Ruth J. Cranmer, blonde arrested in New York for the shooting of New Jersey's State Senator Roy T. Yates, climaxing a party and quarrel in her uptown apartment.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(AP.)—The state of New Jersey today became officially interested in the shooting of a member of its Senate, Roy T. Yates, with the disclosure he had placed on the state's payroll the blonde young woman in whose apartment he was shot.

Gov. Morgan F. Larson of New Jersey said he would confer "as soon as possible" with the State Pension Survey Commission to determine whether Miss Ruth James Cranmer, who is being held on a charge of shooting Senator Yates was rightfully on the commission's pay sheet.

Miss Cranmer, who at first described herself as Ruth Jayne, was questioned about two checks, one for $319 and the other for $247, found in her apartment after the shooting early yesterday. She said she occasionally did part-time work for the commission.

Senator Yates, who is chairman of that body, told his colleagues recently he had hired the girl to do "dependency research work" and submitted a bill of $319 for her services.

It was a discussion of finances during an evening of drinking that preceded the shooting, the 27-year old blonde told police. She said:

"It wasn't really a fight, at first. It was a discussion as to whether I should renew my lease or move to a less expensive place. He kept talking about the business depression."

At Bellevue Hospital, where the girl was taken to be treated for hysteria and later was reported suffering from a sprained ankle, she insisted she did not know who did the shooting, or how it occurred. She was quoted as saying:

"We were both so intoxicated that we didn't know what we were doing."

She denied she was aware that Senator Yates had a wife and three children.

Yates continued in a critical condition today with a bullet wound in his abdomen. He was given a second blood transfusion today.

Mrs. Yates and their three children, who had been on a vacation, visited him today, although

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. Four.)

Medicinal Whisky Output Increased

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(INS.)—Authorization for the manufacture of 2,728,000 gallons of medicinal whisky during 1932 was announced today by Dr. James M. Doran, chief of the Bureau of Industrial Alcohol.

This compares with 2,000,000 gallons to be produced this year and during the last half of 1930. Doran explained the 18-month lapse since the last authorization caused the quantity to be increased.

The whisky is being produced in bourbon distilleries in Kentucky and rye distilleries in Pennsylvania.

Burglar Arrested In Two-Year Search

After a two year's search, Detective Michael Tortorelli late yesterday lodged Ernest McFee, 32, in Central Police Station to await a hearing on charges of burglarizing a home in Hatfield street, April 9, 1929.

McFee was picked up in Columbus, O., at the request of Tortorelli who is now head of the bomb and arson squad. Tortorelli was assigned to the investigation and several days ago succeeded in tracing McFee to Columbus.

Tear Gas Routs Man In Barricaded Room

Police were forced to use tear gas to subdue Frank Duffy, 51, of 7 Alder street, East Carnegie, late yesterday after Duffy, they said, broke furniture in the residence and barricaded himself in his room. On request of relatives police sent him to St. Francis Hospital.

NEWS OF LINDYS WAITS NEXT HOP

SEATTLE, Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Out of touch with the world, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were in the fringes of the Orient today on Karagin Island, 25 miles off the Siberian coast, after a 1,067-mile flight yesterday from Alaska over the Bering Sea.

No word was expected from them until they make their next hop for Petropavlosk on the Kamchatka Peninsula, 554 miles distant, as navy men said the Lindberghs' radio equipment would not be working while the ship was moored.

They arrived at the island, where a fuel supply was coached, at 5:49 p. m. Saturday (2:49 a. m. Friday Pittsburgh time). They left Nome at 9 a. m. Friday (4 p. m. Pittsburgh time).

The naval radio station at St. Paul Island in the Pribilofs, which kept in constant communication with the Lindberghs during their flight down the Siberian coast, had not heard from them since they landed, as the radio antenna was reeled in at that time.

Only 1,900 miles remained of the originally scheduled vacation flight to Tokio from New York, but after that lay a flight around the rest of the world.

Scatter 1,000 Children Selling Tags for Miners

Two workers for the National Miners' relief fund were arrested late yesterday at Sixth and Penn avenues after 1,000 striking miners' children from various coal camps invaded the city to conduct a "tag" day for the organization.

The workers arrested were Naomi Martin, secretary of the fund, and Frank Sedar, of New York. Police said Miss Martin, leading a group of children in Penn avenue, became disorderly when she was ordered not to permit the children to solicit funds.

Sedar was arrested, police reported, when he stopped the officers who were talking to Miss Martin, and asked what the trouble was. Nineteen children in the Hill district and in Oakland, according to relief workers, were taken to police stations, where they were warned against collecting money and were then told to go home. Police at these stations, however, denied any children had been picked up, although they said a number were warned not to solicit money.

PICTURE ON PAGE 2

Oppose Large Sums Required by Hangar Specifications

SCORE POLITICS

Construction Delays Prevent Transfer From Bettis

Allegheny County's long-awaited $3,500,000 airport, to be officially opened September 11, may be just another idle airport as far as transport, mail and express operations are concerned, for the rest of this year at least, a survey among operators revealed today.

Air traffic in and out of Pittsburgh has grown from a single mail plane to and from Cleveland every day to 54 scheduled arrivals and departures daily at Bettis airport.

DELAYS UPSET PLANS

The operators of these daily scheduled lines all have signified a willingness to use the county airport, but the repeated delays in the project have blocked definite plans, according to their spokesmen.

Hangars must be built and shop facilities and headquarters provided for the various clerical and business office forces necessary to the operation of air lines.

The county is providing only one hangar—a pretentious building costing in excess of $100,000. The general plan is to have the privately-owned hangars conform in general design to the county structure. The operators, shying away from such an expensive layout, have refrained from making applications for sites until the specifications for these privately-owned structures are made more definite. They hold that to build such an elaborate building would be too much of a burden for them to shoulder, pointing to hangars on other municipal airports at Cleveland and Chicago as having cost their owners as little as $25,000 and probably none as much as $50,000 and being fully adequate.

ONE APPLICATION FILED

One application for a hangar site has been filed with the County Commissioners, but no definite action has been taken by these officials. J. D. Condon, president of Pittsburgh Airways, Inc., operating daily scheduled passenger service from Pittsburgh to New York and from Pittsburgh to Buffalo, made the application last May. If the hangar is to be put in use this year, work must necessarily be under way in the next 30 days or so.

Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., operating daily coast-to-coast service New York to Chicago and a through shuttle service between Pittsburgh and New York, at present centers its eastern shop activities in a company-owned hangar at Columbus, but with the addition of two ships a day to and from New York out of Pittsburgh, it would be an economical move to shift its activities from Columbus to Pittsburgh, at the same time taking over the servicing of Pennsylvania Air Lines ships operating between Washington, Pittsburgh and Cleveland. Pennsylvania Air Lines is affiliated with T. & W. A., the Clifford Ball interests having been combined with Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation, associated with T. & W. A., in the coast-to-coast enterprises.

A through Chicago, Pittsburgh and Washington service using fast planes, Main Aeronautics Company's line to Cincinnati, and Clarksburg Airways complete the list of independent operators who daily use Pittsburgh as the center of operations.

One hangar is far from sufficient to house all these activities in addition to the two-score privately-owned planes whose taxpaying owners hope to use the county airport.

Among the operators and owners, murmurs of politics as the reason for delay are being heard. They are asking:

"Is is an airport or a poltical football?"

Chaplin Actress Files as Bankrupt

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Merna Kennedy, film actress, who made her first appearance as Charlie Chaplin's leading lady in "The Circus," has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Federal Court.

She gave her liabilities yesterday as $4,868.36, including $112.48 income tax owed the government, and assets none.

Opening Installments in Faith Baldwin's "MASQUERADE" Will Be Found in the Society Section Today

Hoover Meets Hilles in Effort to Block Move to 'Draft Coolidge'

DRIVE ALREADY UNDER WAY FOR '32 DELEGATES

Wall Street Active—Close Contacts With Administration—President Shows Worry

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE

[illegible]

RESULTS IN DOUBT

What success the President may have had [illegible] the former chairman of the Republican National [illegible] leader [illegible] movement in 1928 after the man from Northampton had issued his famous [illegible] statement [illegible] but [illegible] the conference.

If the effort to bring Coolidge back to the White House is to be stopped, Hilles is the logical man to do it. He made a last ditch fight for Coolidge at Kansas City ever after [illegible]. Since then he has been [illegible] in his support of the President, although he has gone through the motions of party loyalty.

Within recent weeks there have been conferences among Republican leaders seeking to find a way to nominate Coolidge without seemingly repudiating the administration. The President, it was learned, is fully aware of this and has taken steps to head off the movement.

AFTER DELEGATES

Col. Horace Mann, southern organizer for Hoover in 1928, has been busy for months in an attempt to organize the southern delegations for Coolidge next year. Other Republican leaders who have cooled on Hoover include C. Bascom Slemp, Republican national committeeman from Virginia, an expert in rounding up southern delegates; National Committeemen Liggett of Massachusetts, and Pomeroy, New Jersey, and W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Among the subjects of foremost political concern discussed between the President and Hilles was the attitude of the East on the administration's prohibition policy. The President has been told that Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey and Illinois are almost certain to go Democratic unless there is a change of policy on the liquor question.

WOMAN FIGHTING ARREST DOWNTOWN

PENN AT SIXTH—Patrolmen Frank Messmer and George Schwartzmiller doing their best at Sixth and Penn yesterday to place under arrest too-active Miss Naomi Martin, National Miners' relief secretary who was charged with disorderly conduct when police ordered her to disband mine children who were begging funds.

MARTIAL LAW TO CONTROL OIL IN TEXAS FIELD

Troops Called by Governor To Halt Waste in Rush To Beat Conservation Law

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Gov. Ross S. Sterling late today said he would declare martial law in the great East Texas oil field and instruct National Guardsmen to curtail terrific waste in the area where heavy production is credited with major responsibility for a demoralized midcontinent petroleum industry.

Guardsmen in at least 10 Texas cities were mobilized today awaiting definite orders to proceed to the oil field. The Governor, who left his home for Austin after the announcement, said the troops would be under the command of Gen. Jacob Walters.

RANGERS AID TROOPS

A necessary proclamation and papers for the immediate inauguration of martial law will be issued upon the arrival of Gov. Sterling in Austin, he explained.

William W. Sterling, adjutant general, said 14 Texas rangers would be ordered to East Texas to reinforce the guardsmen.

Gov. Sterling acted to assume control of oil production in the area after receiving petitions from many quarters to halt the excessive flow in the newest and greatest field in the United States.

The new oil conservation law passed by the Legislature will not become effective for another 10 or 15 days and many oil men asserted some immediate relief was essential for the good of the state, the oil industry and the future of the fast draining field.

Information reached the Governor today concerning the mad scramble by oil companies under competitive conditions to get out as much oil as possible before the lid is forced down.

ACTION BEGUN IN CURRAN CASE AFTER 7 WEEKS

County Finally Opens Murder Probe When Woman Names 6 in Racket Price Row.

Six witnesses named by Gladys Ulman, companion and secretary of murdered Morris Curran, master mind in a bootleg supply ring operating throughout the county, will be called Monday to tell of their activities for the ring after seven weeks of delay in the investigation.

The witnesses are to be called by Assistant District Attorney Earl R. Jackson, assigned Friday by District Attorney Andrew T. Park to handle the inquiry.

The Ulman woman is understood to have given information to Jackson about a quarrel between Curran and other members of the alleged yeast and sugar ring. Curran was shot and killed in front of a home he was having built seven weeks ago.

At a coroner's inquest Miss Ulman testified as to the quarrel and named Bennie Goldberg, Louis Eckstein, S. Casela, Joseph Certo, Mike Davis, Abe Kerschabaum, J. Disbeff and Curran as associates.

The ring called themselves, she said, the "Keystone Company" met frequently in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Discussions revolved around price fixing which was not accomplished to the satisfaction of all members. The "company" dissolved, she said, after repeated quarrels over prices. The murder of Miss Ulman's employer and companion followed.

The ring dealt in yeast, sugar and other supplies, Miss Ulman testified.

County Detective Frank Malone has been assigned to assist Jackson. He was working today on the theory that the ring's quarrel with Curran had caused the murder.

LANDED!

PILOT ARRESTED — Helen Morgan, noted actress, passenger in the plane of Capt. Harry Rodgers, arrested for landing in prohibited waters, Asbury, N. J.

CUBA'S REVOLT GROWS DESPITE MENOCAL LOSS

Skirmishes Fought in Many Small Towns After Capture Of Ex-President on Barge.

By CHARLES C. CANNY
International News Service

HAVANA, Aug. 15.—Revolution flared anew tonight in Cuba, dispelling the belief that the capture of Gen. Mario G. Menocal, rebel leader, had broken the backbone of the insurrection.

Many skirmishes were staged in small towns throughout the island, according to reports here tonight. The most important encounter was in Santa Moraña where 300 rebels clashed with government troops.

SEVERE FIGHTING

The Santa Moraña rebels were driven back into the nearby mountains, according to unconfirmed dispatches. Other rumors, considered of important coverage, to be authentic, indicated fierce fighting in Fomento, Quinta, Yaguajay, Tunas and De Zoza, in all of which places buildings were burned and considerable sabotage took place.

The capture of Menocal yesterday was hailed by the government as a death blow to the revolution. Menocal, with twelve of his aides, was seized aboard a barge in the marshlands of Pinar Del Rio state.

LOSSES HEAVY

Their capture followed a sharp conflict lasting about six hours in which the rebel forces were said to have sustained heavy losses. Those captured with Gen. Menocal included Col. Carlos Mendieta, Col. Alfredo Lima, Dr. Martinez Fraga and Miguel Angel Aguiar, members of the Cuban House of Representatives; Capt. Julio Cadena, and a number of other men prominent in political and military circles.

Trial by court martial with long prison terms or perpetual exile as the probable punishment face Menocal and his aides.

The captured revolutionary leaders were being brought to Havana aboard the gunboat Fernandez Quevado. Wholesale surrenders of insurrectionists continued with 70 local leaders turning in their arms to President Machado at his headquarters in Santa Clara.

Senator Shipstead Sails from Norway

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Senator Hendrik Shipstead of Minnesota sailed for the United States today stating his visit to Norway had exceeded his greatest expectations and the descriptions of Norse Americans in his native state.

AKRON FLIGHT HERE SOUGHT

The Navy's newest and largest dirigible, the Akron, may be asked by the Chamber of Commerce to include Pittsburgh on the itinerary of its first training cruise.

Ray A. Tucker, chairman of the aeronautical committee of the commerce chamber, said yesterday that his committee would meet during the week and consider extending the invitation.

Thousands of Pittsburghers were in the throngs that saw Mrs. Herbert Hoover, first lady of the land, christen the new giant of the air at Akron last Saturday and there is a growing desire to see the ship on its maiden voyage.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Vol. IX—No. 15
Sunday, Aug. 16, 1931
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ELECTORS TEST VOTE MACHINES

With the delivery of 100 voting machines by the Poole Engineering and Manufacturing Company, of Baltimore, it was announced yesterday at the County Commissioners' office that sufficient machines are on hand to equip all wards of Clairton, Duquesne and McKeesport, Allegheny County's three third-class cities.

Twenty-five machines were expected from Baltimore yesterday.

Under a new agreement with the Baltimore concern, 325 machines are to be delivered here in time for the September primaries.

These machines will be placed in the first 15 wards of Pittsburgh, the extent depending on a decision of the County Commissioners as to the number of voters to be served by each machine. Under the law one machine is to be provided for each 600 registered, but it is probable that this number will be lessened when they are used for the first time.

HARMONY LINE ENDS SERVICE

The last car of the Pittsburgh, Harmony and Butler line—the "bummer"—pulled out of the Harmony line station at midnight for the last time.

Two hours later it discharged its passengers at Butler, the end of the line, and then was taken to the car house at Harmony Junction where it will remain until scrapped or sold.

Motorman W. Dingelsmith, who has operated "the bummer" for years, with his running mate, Conductor Edward Schaefer, were in charge. Late shoppers and movie patrons were passengers. Hereafter buses will be operated.

The termination of the Harmony line, made possible by a court order signed by Federal Judge F. P. Schoomaker, followed a period of receivership. Attempts to operate the cars profitably were found futile, according to a report made to the court.

Confesses $75,000 Du Pont Gem Theft

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—(AP)—A woman who gave her name as Mrs. Alma Ludwig, 28, was arrested late today and admitted, police said, that jewelry in her possession valued at $50,000 was stolen from the home of Ernest du Pont, of Wilmington, Del., by whom she was employed.

Mrs. Ludwig told police that when she left the du Pont employ several weeks ago, she took with her jewelry valued at $75,000. She went to New York, Philadelphia and other cities, she said, and sold about one-third of the stolen gems for comparatively trivial sums. One bar pin, worth $2,000, she said, was sold for $100.

WORKERS LOSE 101 RANCH SUIT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(AP)—An injunction to restrain employes of the stranded 101 Ranch Wild West Show from interfering with moving the circus home to Oklahoma was granted today by Justice Joseph W. Cox in the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

The justice said, in choosing this solution of a predicament that has held the insolvent show company here almost two weeks, that the court was without power to help the 400 employes because "obviously the court could not operate the circus which must move from city to city."

W. E. Rice, successor trustee of the 101 Ranch trust, asked the injunction. Five leading circus employes were named defendants.

Husband Shoots 3 Women, Kills Self

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 15.—(AP)—J. H. Atkinson, an insurance agent, shot and wounded his estranged wife and two other women here today and then killed himself in a bathroom at his home.

Mrs. Atkinson told police he followed her to the home of Mrs. Geneva Hanlin, her sister, and opened fire on her. As she fell seriously wounded, Mrs. Hanlin ran to her aid and likewise was shot. Mrs. Alice Coons, residing across the street, was struck by a stray bullet.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

[illegible]

Weather Conditions

[illegible]

Temperature and Precipitation

[illegible]

Bulletin

[illegible]

Miner's Family Safe In Bomber's Attack

Chief of Police Frank Wertz, of Bentleyville, today planned to continue his investigation into the attempt to bomb the home of Paul Shayniak, miner, in Sycamore street, Bentleyville, early yesterday. The bomb exploded in the back yard. Several windows in the house were broken.

Greet Mrs. Thaden On Arrival Here

Mrs. Louise Thaden, flying to Santa Monica for the air race, leaves Pittsburgh in a new ship of her husband's design.

Arriving here yesterday from New York, she was met by a reception committee of prominent Pittsburghers sponsoring the flight, including Carl W. Fisher, chairman; James D. Condon, Ralph Evers, C. B. Schaffer, J. D. McKenzie, J. J. King, Maj. Charles Schisano and Assistant City Solicitor Charles P. Lang, representing Mayor Kline.

AN · EARPIECE NO · LARGER THAN A DIME

For Deafened Ears
...new hearing happiness

A scientific hearing-aid of proven merit, the new Acousticon has enabled more than a half million deafened to hear again. If you do not hear well, call soon.

ACOUSTICON
903 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.
5th Ave. & Wood St., Pittsburgh

SINCE · 1903 FINEST · AIDS TO · HEARING

THE CORRECT LENS

A CORRECT optical lens is not merely a piece of magnifying glass. It must be of flawless quality, ground with the most minute precision to conform to the visual requirements of the individual.

Exact compensation for defects of eyesight cannot be obtained without a perfect lens.

We Examine Your Eyes and Fit the Glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
Private Exchange, ATlantic 5975
Closing Hour Saturday 1 P. M.

MID-SUMMER
SALE
DAULER-CLOSE
FURNITURE

Prices Down
15 to 50
Per Cent

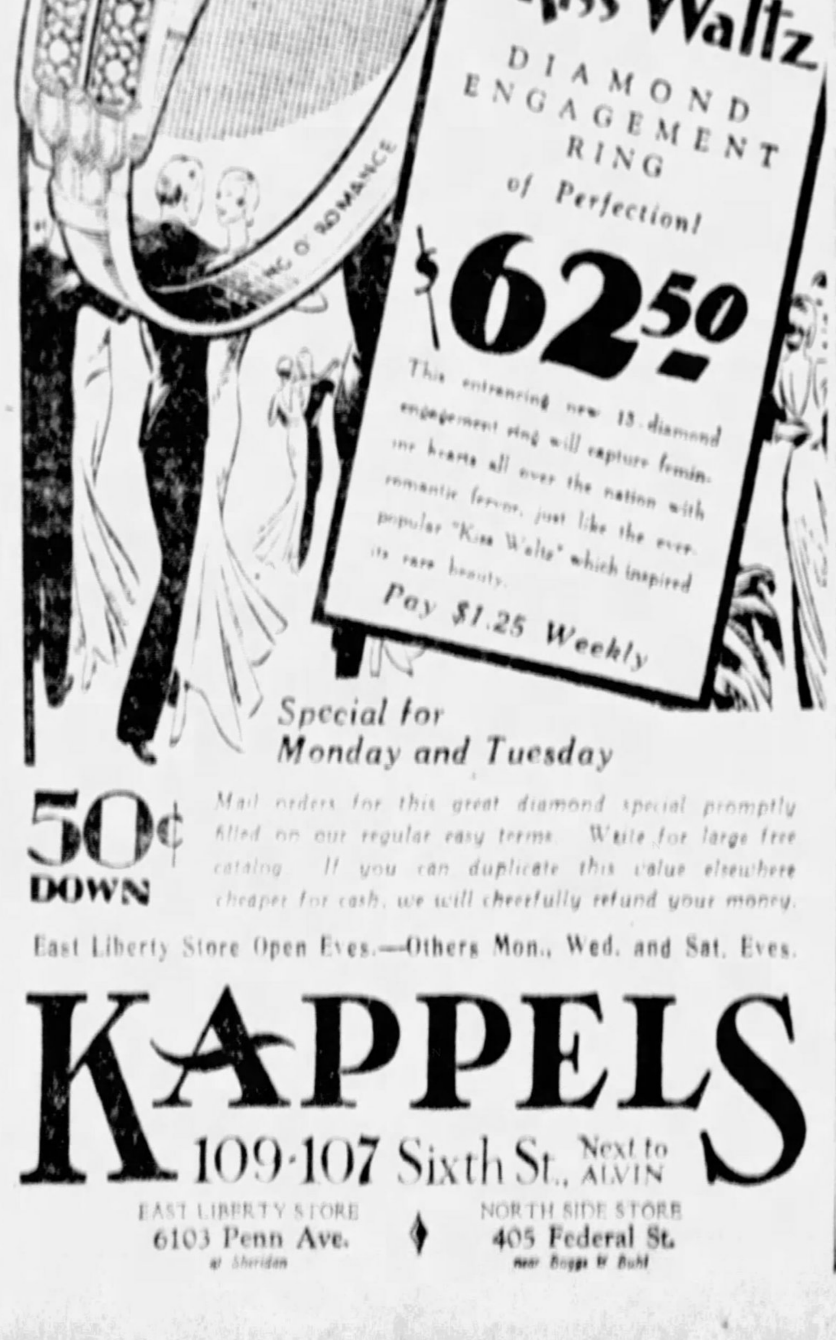
New Lines
Splendid Savings
Wide Price Range

636-638 SMITHFIELD ST.
PITTSBURGH

SUPREME with 15 GENUINE DIAMONDS

AT ALL 3 KAPPEL STORES

- in Perfection
- Style
- Sentiment
- Value!



THE "Kiss Waltz" DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING of Perfection!

$62.50

This entrancing new 15-diamond engagement ring will capture feminine hearts all over the nation with romantic fervor, just like the ever-popular "Kiss Waltz" which inspired its rare beauty.

Pay $1.25 Weekly

Special for Monday and Tuesday

50¢ DOWN

Mail orders for this great diamond special promptly filled on our regular easy terms. Write for large free catalog. If you can duplicate this value elsewhere cheaper for cash, we will cheerfully refund your money.

East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. near Boggs & Buhl

WURLITZER

Monday Bargains

JUST WHAT YOU WANT!

3 GREAT VALUES IN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Be Wise—Let Your Ice Bills Pay for One of These Electric Refrigerators

YOUR OLD ICE BOX ACCEPTED IN TRADE

EASY PAYMENTS

$5 DOWN

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

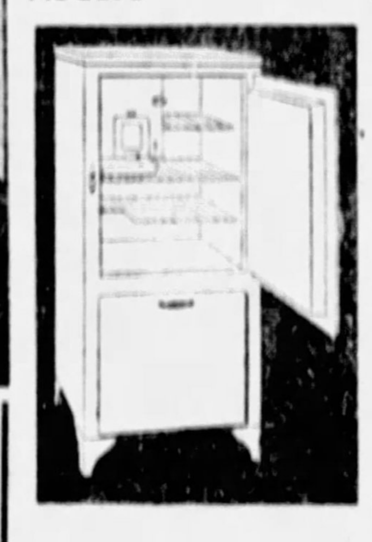
COPELAND
$88

See this Copeland Electric Refrigerator, should you want a real bargain. This refrigerator is slightly used but worth much more than we are closing it out at.

USED ICE BOXES $2.50

ILLINOIS
$129

Another great value in a large double door electric refrigerator. Nothing like it ever offered in Pittsburgh.



MAJESTIC
$149

This Majestic is the greatest value in refrigeration. Absolutely can't be told from new. Hurry in and see this value. This Special will go quickly.

WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.

ANE THURSTON EAVES STAGE 'O LIVE HERE

arris, Bride Reach City After Reconciliation in N. Y.; Second Honeymoon.

Jane Thurston Harris, daughter the magician, is going to her ge career for married life in ittsburgh.

The comely petite blonde who ade her debut with her father, ward Thurston, three years go, trouping with the show for ro seasons, was back in Pittsburgh today with her husband, arry Harris, son of the late Sen- for John P. Harris, after a ro- antic reconciliation two days ago New York. Thrice wed after a hirlwind courtship here 18 onths ago, husband and wife are accord once more with the de- laration.

"We are happy and why shouldn't we be—we were married three times and it ought to take."

They were first married under eumed names, then in a civil eremony and in church.

Harris and his wife, on their econd honeymoon, arrived in ittsburgh late Friday, going to he home of Harris' mother in Crafton Heights. They were tired at the end of the long automobile rip from New York, but not too ired to smile their happiness to riends with the enthusiastic re- mark:

"We are glad to get back. We're very happy about it all."

The magician's daughter, it was revealed yesterday, had intended o keep a vaudeville engagement with her father this fall before he opening of the regular season. They were to have opened a six- weeks' engagement beginning the first of next month.

Asked about giving up her stage career, Mrs. Harris today said:

"I am back with my husband. I doubt if I shall be able to find time for the stage again. Will I, Harry?"

Harris' reply was a broad smile.

NIPPING A CAMPAIGN!

Scraping Coyne Signs From City Hall

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PLASTERED — Janitor B. F. McDermitt, one of the crew that set to work yesterday to scrape from the walls and pillars of City-County Building the profusion of "Coyne for Commissioner" signs that appeared.

Cuba Is Safer Than U. S. for Republicans

—By Arthur (Bugs) Baer—

That Cuban revolution ain't hay.

They are fighting down there with every modern weapon that has been scrapped by the diplomats.

Airplanes, bombs, gas and other implements of progress are used freely by both sides. At first it looked like a bid for the tourist trade. But now it approaches war loan appropriations.

Cuba is not a very large island. And it gets smaller if you are losing.

An ex-president is leading the insurgents against the current executives of the island. If President Machado loses that means we have another expert apple salesman for next winter.

The Republican form of government seems safer in Cuba than it does here.

At least, in Cuba, you've got to join the army to get a gun.

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INDEPENDENTS SET MEETINGS

The Independent Republican campaign for county offices will be opened with a noon-day meeting in the campaign headquarters, Magee building, 336 Fourth avenue, tomorrow, C. M. Barr, campaign chairman, announced yesterday. This meeting will be the prelude to a series of noon-day meetings which will be held daily, except Sunday, in the campaign headquarters. The schedule for the coming week follows:

Monday, August 17—Chairman, C. M. Barr; speakers, C. C. McGovern and Ralph H. Smith.

Tuesday, August 18—Chairman, Clark Reed; speakers, W. T. Rees and Robert Garland.

Wednesday, August 19—Chairman, Urban E. Dice; speakers, Henry Tranter and Joseph N. Mackrell.

Thursday, August 20—Chairman, Bert Llewellyn; speakers, James O. Corbett and John Houston.

Friday, August 21—Chairman, H. C. Workmaster; speakers, P. J. McArdle, John Vogt and S. J. Topley.

Saturday, August 22—Chairman, Garfield Houston; speakers, Charles Anderson, Alex P. Lindsay, E. D. Mason.

LOUISE THADEN FLYING TO RACES

(Continued from Page One.)

flown over a measured course by race officials and rated according to its top speed. With this rating, I shall be expected to maintain a percentage of speed as close to 100 per cent as possible.

Men and women will race together this year, leaving Santa Monica, Cal., on August 23. Two trophies are being offered, one for men and one for women, and in addition there is a sweepstakes trophy.

Women's prizes total $8,000, with 50 per cent of the total going to the winner, 30 per cent to second place and 20 per cent to third. This is in addition to the sweepstakes prize, a beautiful automobile.

In leaving here, I am going to make the trip out to California in easy stages over the derby route. I will chart my course going out, mapping the route and planning the return during the course of the race. This is probably one of the hardest parts of the race, for to keep on the course means everything in winning.

Of course, there is the mechanical end of my preparations and during the race, particularly, the burden of this work must necessarily fall upon my shoulders. Imagine me, if you can, in the middle of the great American desert, covered with grease and changing spark plugs or repairing a broken piston. Yes—just imagine it!

I'm hoping it won't be necessary, but you never can tell.

I haven't heard who my opponents will be, but expect to meet them out in California. I do know, however, that Gladys O'Donnell, who ran second to me in 1929 and who finished first last year, is entered in this year's race. I think she will use the same ship she used last year, or perhaps a new one of the same make—a Waco.

Gladys is a good pilot and a plucky one. She will make good competition as will also Jean La Rette, of Dallas, who is flying a Kenroyce Rearwin, another speedy little ship.

PITTSBURGH ENTRY IN AIR DERBY

Herbert V. Thaden

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Carl W. Forcier — George T. Becker — Ted Taney — Louise Thaden

FLIER—Mrs. Thaden, winner of the 1929 women's air derby, flies Pittsburgh's colors in this year's race from Santa Monica to Cleveland. She arrived yesterday at Bettis airport with her new racing ship. She will write for the Sun-Telegraph.

Will YOU Help Raise $8,000.00?

THIS EDITORIAL

Reprinted from a Daily Newspaper Tells the Story:

"Pittsburghers, how big are your hearts?

"Your help is imperatively needed for the aged survivors of the great fire at the Little Sisters of the Poor Home for the Aged, and we have no doubt it will be given generously.

"The poor old survivors are dependent upon charity and the selfless work of the nuns for the bare means of existence, and for little comforts to make their last days pleasant.

"To many of them, doubtless, the destruction of the Home for the Aged must seem like the end of the world. Their little possessions gone, they may be wondering whether they can possibly be taken care of for their few remaining days, and their misery and confusion of mind may be a real cause of illness or even death. You can help prevent that.

"The institution is non-sectarian. It is supported by public contributions without regard to church or religious belief.

"And the nuns ask only one question—if applicants have no place to lay their heads in comfort in old age. They strain every resource to take care of as many old folk as possible.

"Now it is the public's turn—YOUR turn."

Old, Homeless, Helpless, Alone—

we MUST not Fail them

A few short weeks ago Pittsburghers were shocked by that great calamity in our midst—the burning of The Little Sisters of the Poor Home for the Aged.

Today thousands in Pittsburgh would like to give something to help the old folks whose only home has been taken away, but they feel they cannot. Donahoe's have provided a way.

When you buy food this week at one of the two Downtown Donahoe Stores you are giving to the homeless poor just as directly as if you sought them out and gave it to them in person, because

10 cents of every dollar you spend

At DONAHOE'S Two Downtown Stores Tomorrow and Every Day This Week Goes to the Relief Fund for the Rebuilding of the Home for These Old, Homeless, Helpless People.

If You Eat in Our Cafeterias, Lunch at Our Lunch Counters or Patronize Our Soda Fountains—YOU Will Be Helping

We've set our goal at $8,000.00—that means we must do a business of $80,000.00 in the two Downtown Donahoe Stores next week—a herculean task—a terrific undertaking in the month of August, when so many are away on vacations, and the slowest month of the year in the food business. At the present low prices of foods we will have to move a tremendous tonnage to reach the goal.

Surely, you will want to help, because you can help so easily. You must buy food somewhere next week, why not buy at least some of it in the two Downtown Donahoe Stores. You will be saving while you are giving because our prices—as usual—will be very low.

How BIG the fund will be is squarely up to YOU

Money-Saving Specials in All Departments—We Have Room Here for Only a Few

A Wonderful Coffee Value

MY-TE-GOOD COFFEE

—formerly sold at 3 lbs. $1.25

3 lbs. for 50c

—the blend on which we built our reputation as sellers of GOOD coffee—once tried it will save you money on your future coffee bills. Fresh from our roasters—ground as you wish. Compare My-Te-Good with any coffee selling up to 30c lb.

Black Assam Tea

—IRISH STYLE

—it's great for icing; retains tang and flavor. Regularly 50c, special lb. 35c.

3 lbs. for $1

Fifth Ave. Peaches

5 large cans $1

—regularly 25c a can. Your choice of sliced or halves; the finest fruit packed.

Fifth Avenue Pineapple

—4 slices to the can, wonderful fruit—the 1¼ size cans, special.

4 squat cans 55c

Campbell's Beans

—at less than 6c a can, a REAL bargain for Monday and Tuesday.

6 cans for 35c

Introducing Dunlevy's

Old English Sliced Bacon

—at a very low price

A new bacon, with a fine, sweet taste, because sugar-cured in the Old English style. Our introductory price is the lowest in years for sliced bacon of such high quality, regularly 40c lb.

27c lb.

Cellophane-Wrapped—You SEE What You Buy—Packed Exclusively for Donahoe's.

Lowest Price in Years on Donahoe's Fine Steaks

Porterhouse, Tenderloin or Sirloin—fancy prime steer beef that is U. S. Government inspected. Last year these steaks were 65c lb. Special .....

39c lb.

Choice Cut Round Steaks, lb. 35c

At Both DONAHOE Cafeterias

—a tempting Monday plate lunch

—ready from 10:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Donahoe's Special Baked Ham or Broiled Lake Erie Whitefish

Chopped Spinach, Candied Sweet Potatoes — Rolls or Bread and Butter — Coffee, Tea, Milk or Buttermilk.

40c

Ice Cold Watermelon, 10c cut, 5c

PRICES GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Donahoe's

"On The Avenue"

The Food Store of America

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Fresh Country Eggs

2 doz. for 49c

—mixed browns and whites — they're graded EXTRA FIRSTS — guaranteed FRESH.

Donahoe's Baked Ham

—sliced center cuts

—product of our own kitchens, freshly baked hams come down to the counter every hour—last year 80c lb. .....

55c lb.

Donahoe's Old-Fashioned

RAISIN BREAD

—regular price is 15c a loaf

2 loaves for 19c

—the square loaf, topped with icing, especially delicious when toasted.

Tempting Fruit Tarts

—made with finest Hawaiian preserves. Regular price is 10c each. Very special at

4 for 25c

ANOTHER CONVENIENT STORE—421 SMITHFIELD STREET

CHURCHILL RAPS LADY ASTOR AND SHAW AS FAKIRS

Both [illegible] Be [illegible] In [illegible] Attack

[illegible]

DELIGHTFUL VISION

She [illegible] things [illegible] that [illegible] ing [illegible]

She [illegible] bandon [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] which she had [illegible] move

Every [illegible] proach [illegible] prejudices [illegible] forth [illegible] House of Commons [illegible] memories [illegible] always [illegible] of foreign [illegible] ceive her

In a [illegible] her seat [illegible] Lloyd George [illegible] livering her [illegible] ing a [illegible] scene to be preserved in the Palace of Westminster. These are indeed startling achievements.

It must have been with some trepidation that the chiefs of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics awaited the arrival in their grim domains of a merry harlequinade.

Russians have always been fond of circuses and traveling shows. Since they had imprisoned, shot or starved most of their best comedians, their visitors might fill for a space the noticeable void. And here was the world's famous intellectual clown and pantaloon in one, and the charming Columbine of the capitalist pantomime in the other.

DEATH WRITS SHOVED ASIDE

Commissar Lunacharsky delivered a flowery harangue. Commissar Litvinoff, unmindful of the food lines in the back streets, prepared a sumptuous banquet, and Arch-Commissar Stalin, the "man of steel," flung open the closely guarded sanctuaries of the Kremlin and pushing aside his morning budget of death warrants and lettres de cachet, received his guests with smiles of unaffected comradeship.

Ah, but we must not forget that the object of their visit was educational and investigatory. How important for our public figures to probe for themselves the truth about Russia, to find our personal test of how the five-year plan is working! How necessary to know whether Communism is better than capitalism, how the broad masses of the Russian people fare under the new regime in "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness!"

Although their stay was so short, they had the great advantage of having the best guides eager to show them the right things to see.

It is indeed a public service which Mr. Shaw and Lady Astor have rendered Great Britain unearthing first-hand information about Russia.

To aged Jester Shaw, with his frosty smile and safely invested capital, it was a brilliant opportunity for dropping a series of disconcerting bricks upon the corns of his ardent hosts.

And to Lady Astor, whose husband had the week before been awarded 3,000,000 pounds sterling returned from taxation by the American courts, all these communal fraternizings and sorrowings must have been a pageant of delight. But it is the brightest hours that flash away fastest.

COMEDY AND TRAGEDY

If I have dwelt upon the comical aspects of these scenes, it is to draw a serious moral. Well was it said by a genius that comedy and tragedy are essentially the same.

In Russia we have a vast dumb people, dwelling under the discipline of a conscripted army in wartime, a people suffering in the years of peace the rigors and privations of the worst campaigns, a people ruled by terror, fanaticism and secret police.

Here we have a state whose subjects are so happy that they have to be forbidden to quit its bounds under direct penalties; whose diplomats and agents sent on foreign missions have to leave their wives and children home as hostages to insure their eventual return.

Here is a land where God is blasphemed and man, plunged in this world's misery, is denied hope of mercy on both sides of the grave.

Is it not strange that decent [illegible] men and women can be so [illegible] detached from reality that [illegible] have no word of honest [illegible] tion or even sympathy for [illegible] agonies?

([illegible] 1931, in the United States, [illegible] Enterprises, Inc., and Universal [illegible]. All rights reserved.)

GLORIOUS GLORIA HOME

(Photo copyright 1931 by International Newsreel)

"RAY FOR THE U. S."—Gloria Swanson, film star, pictured as she reached the United States from Europe to deny, affirm varied reports of marriages in the making for her. Her escort on the ship was a wealthy Irish farmer-sportsman.

GILL FUNERAL RITES MONDAY

Funeral services for William C. Gill, 63, for 35 years a practicing attorney of Pittsburgh, who died suddenly of a heart attack Friday night, will be held tomorrow night at his home, 326 Hemlock street, North Side. Allegheny Lodge of Elks will hold services at the home tonight.

Born in old Allegheny, Mr. Gill was graduated from old Allegheny High School and old Western University of Pennsylvania, now University of Pittsburgh. He studied law with Sol Schoyer Jr., and for a number of years was associated with Attorney William Kaufmann.

INGRAM THEFTS INVOLVE 2 MEN

Mike (Pa) Day Haway, 28, of Weirton, W. Va., and John Brier, [illegible] of Ada, O., are in county jail today. Police charge they participated in nine robberies and attempted robberies in Ingram last week.

Haway was returned from West Virginia last night. Brier was arrested several days ago by Patrolman William T. Shafler, of Ingram, who declared he confessed robbing four homes and trying to enter five others last Wednesday.

GOOD NEWS FOR WOMEN WHO WANT TO CUT HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES!

THE THOR COMBINATION is enabling thousands of women to save money every week and is priced so low that every home can afford one. Terms are liberal. Just make a small down payment, then pay only

$1.85 WEEKLY

PHONE FOR FREE TRIAL! Call any THOR Shop for a free demonstration. No obligation.

A REAL VALUE For Thrifty Shoppers

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE — for your old washer. Phone for FREE ESTIMATE.

A Few No. 1 Demonstrator Washers

$79.50

THOR ELECTRIC SHOP
OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9 P. M.
128 STANWIX Between Penn Ave. and Duquesne Way ATlantic 1716
6810 PENN AVE. ENRIGHT THEATRE BUILDING MONtrose 9988

STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY
STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

A PREPARATORY school that does more than merely prepare a boy to ENTER college. Most any school can do that under the prevailing certificate system. Staunton prepares her sons to enter, equipped with a vision and stamina that enable them to STAY IN COLLEGE.

Every year hundreds of young men fail in college work and do not themselves understand WHY. Their parents selected the wrong preparatory school. Sometimes they allow the spectacular to determine their decision; sometimes an enthusiastic booster misleads them with a lot of misinformation as to the essentials. You should be just as careful in the selection of a school for your boy, as you should be when investing fiduciary funds.

To name the universities and colleges where Staunton graduates are and have been SUCCESSFUL would be to list the leading institutions of higher learning of EVERY STATE IN THE UNION.

For catalog address

The Adjutant, Box X, KABLE STATION, VIRGINIA

NAME WINNERS IN $1,000 TEST

By CHARLES R. MACLOON
Contest Editor

Announcing the names of the major prize winners in the Know Your Own City $1,000 cash prize contest recently conducted by the Sun-Telegraph, it may be of interest to know that this test was one of the most popular of the kind ever put on by this newspaper, bringing in thousands of sets of answers.

And thousands will want to know about the common errors. In the first place hundreds insisted on submitting Underhill for Tunnel street; hundreds more thought that Beacon way was the right answer for the picture of the lighthouse. Beam way was the correct answer. No. Overcliff way was not correct for the climber hanging over the cliff. That was Alpine way.

A lot of readers thought that Tonoggan street was Alpine way. Then there was the picture of the telegraph operator. If you submitted Morse way, you were correct on that one. Dewey avenue was also an incorrect answer. That should have been Manilla street.

The major prize winners are as follows:

First prize, $200, Edward W. Mason, 1352 Montezuma street, Pittsburgh.

Second prize, $100, Charles W. Carnaham, 155 North Sixth street, Indiana, Pa.

Third prize, $50, Edward H. Hamilton, 519 Maryland avenue, Oakmont, Pa.

Fourth prize, $25, Michael Kripl, R. F. D. No. 3, Box 101 A, Irwin, Pa.

Fifth prize, $15, Mrs. Lillian Torrence, King Edward Apartments, Pittsburgh.

A	I	B	S	D
L	W	L	A	N
C	K	H	O	O
E	O	E	B	E
R	T	E	H	R

The correct message will read as follows: ....

Answer Submitted by

Name ....

Street and No. ....

City or Town .... State ....

RIVER VOYAGES FOR PUZZLERS

Let's go for a boat ride on the Steamer Washington—down the river!

In the frame of letters on this page there is a cryptic message of unusual interest to readers of the Sun-Telegraph.

Every reader who correctly solves this message will be given a free ticket for the de luxe trip on the palatial excursion boat mentioned above for the afternoon of Friday, August 21.

There will be special entertainment, including dancing, on the boat and no effort will be spared in making this special Sun-Telegraph party on the Steamer Washington one of the most enjoyable of the year.

There is only one answer to this cryptic message. And here's a tip: three of the words are in quotation marks. Every reader who submits the correct answer will get a ticket.

You can use a tracing of the form if you wish. Employes of the Sun-Telegraph are not permitted to participate in this test. It is open to all others, young or old.

This is just a little brain duster and will only appear once—in today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

All answers must be addressed to the Steamer Washington Contest Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., and must be in the contest editor's office before 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Sturgeon Reunion In Park Thursday

The thirty-third annual Sturgeon family reunion will be held Thursday in Riverview Park. It will be a basket picnic. Officers will be elected and entertainment provided.

HOW'S THIS?

We'll fix up your old shoes, put on new soles and heels, restore their original smartness, and we won't charge you much for it either.

You can't beat it. Bring us an old pair tomorrow. You won't be disappointed.

Lowest Prices for Quality Workmanship

TRUSSELL'S SHOE REPAIRING
124 STANWIX ST.

SEE THE

FORD SHOW

10 A. M. TO 10 P. M. • RAIN OR SHINE

Circus Grounds—East Liberty
Penn and Fifth Avenues

AUGUST 18--19--20--21--22

ADMISSION FREE

SEE — TALKING PICTURE **"A TRIP THROUGH THE FORD PLANT"** — HEAR

THOUSANDS of people from all over the world visit the Ford plant every year. Now this vast industrial organization is brought direct to you by an intensely interesting Talking Motion Picture. Come see where and how America's most popular motor car is built. Only when you see and hear how efficiency and economy and craftsmanship have been put into mass production can you realize how so much extra value can be given in the Ford car without increase in price.

ACTUAL FORD CAR SAWED IN TWO

You don't have to be a mechanic to appreciate this feature. There's a cut-away chassis of a Ford truck too. Women as well as men show great interest in this revelation of vital mechanical parts that are seldom seen. Many things you have always wanted to know about the construction and operation of the Ford car and truck are clearly explained.

FIRST TIME IN THIS VICINITY

COMPLETE SHOWING OF FORD CARS AND TRUCKS

Don't miss the new Ford De Luxe Body Types. Distinctive in line and color. Smart in their new appointments. Rich and luxurious in their interior trim and upholstery. You will be interested, too, in the reasons why so many leading manufacturers and stores have chosen the rugged Ford truck and the swift Ford delivery cars.

There are many other features and displays that in themselves make the Ford show well worth a visit. You will learn about the safety of the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield, the strength of the sturdy Ford steel-spoke wheels, the comfort of the Houdaille *double-acting* hydraulic shock absorbers, and the lasting brilliance of Rustless Steel.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY
AND
Authorized Ford Dealers of Pittsburgh

Ford

Weather Outlook Fair With Rain During Midweek

Weather outlook for week beginning tomorrow:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Mostly fair weather, except for period of showers about middle of week; slowly rising temperature.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Scattered showers at beginning of week over north portion and more generally again about Friday; warmer first half of week, and continued warm latter half.

Region of the Great Lakes—Not much precipitation likely; temperatures mostly near or somewhat above normal first half, near normal latter half of week.

KLEBER'S

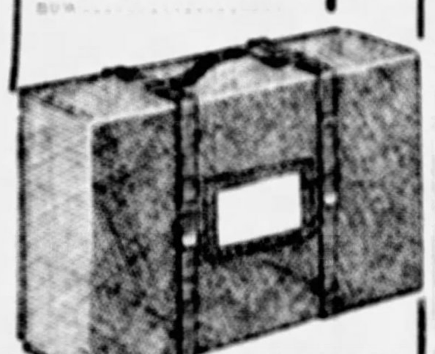
TRUNK SPECIAL

For Vacation and Students!

$18

Sturdily constructed of 3-ply veneer covered with hard vulcanized fibre lined with washable MOTH PROOF material. Will carry 12 suits, dresses, etc. Complete with shoe box, set of drawers and hangers, curtain, etc. Regular $25 value. Limited quantity. Special now only $18

Genuine Cowhide Leather Gladstone Bag—22 and 24-inch, black and brown with all modern compartments for traveling convenience, regularly $14.50, now $7.95



STUDENTS!

Parcel Post Laundry Kit—Regulation size with two straps, handle and special place for address $1.00

KLEBER'S

Manufacturers of Fine Luggage

1015 Liberty Ave.

NEAR PENNSYLVANIA STATION

IRISH FACTIONS STAGE BATTLE; TRAIN WRECKED

Orangemen Charge Hibernian Assembly; Police Wield Clubs; Shops Closed.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Police waded in swinging their clubs today as Orangemen charged time after time at the ranks of delegates to the assembly of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at Armagh city.

Their efforts were futile. Each time they dispersed the fighting mob at one point it clashed at another. A call for assistance was sent here and reinforcements were dispatched immediately.

At Armagh, the embattled factions, with the police between, shouted their party songs at each other, the Orangemen joining in "Derry's Walls" and the Hibernians sending back "Foggy Dew."

With difficulty the police restrained them from mixing in a massed battle, but the situation look so threatening that the shop keepers put up their shutters and cleared out.

In the little town of Caledon on the Tyrone-Monaghan border, 300 Orangemen marched in from the country districts during the night when a report circulated that the Hibernians planned to parade to the railway station embarking for the gathering at Armagh, but the latter went to the station singly and there was no work for the large force of police.

A band of about 20 men wrecked a locomotive near Rich Hill early today and established a blockade along a railroad line on which delegates to the assembly of the Ancient Order of Hibernians were scheduled to travel.

The gang lifted the rails and stopped a train.

Their action was interpreted as a measure of reprisal against the "Irish Republican army," which prevented Orangemen from holding a meeting at Cottehill in the Free State Wednesday.

Rich Hill is in County Armagh close to the border of the Free State, and is a strong Orange center.

In the Market Hill district of County Armagh trees were felled across roads and telephone wires were cut. At Armagh City a Union Jack was ripped from its staff in the night.

Pittsburgh's Bell Here Next Month

Fort Pitt Garrison No. 91, Army and Navy Union, has received word from the Navy Department that the bell from the United States cruiser Pittsburgh will be placed in Carnegie Institute early next month and will be dedicated in the presence of a group of prominent Army and Navy officials. Samuel Harden Church, president of Carnegie Institute, is co-operating.

The committee in charge of the exercises includes George W. Dawson, chairman; W. C. Vaupel, J. B. Saunders, Henry Ebert and Carleton L. McCobb.

Woman Bitten By Snake Dares Death for Faith

BIG SANDY, Tenn., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Refusing medical aid, Mrs. Lois Guire, 33-year-old gospel worker, lay near death here today as a consequence of a rattlesnake bite inflicted during a demonstration intended as proof that her faith protected her from harm.

Speaking at a revival service here Wednesday night, "Sister Smothers," as the evangelist is known to her flock, waved a big rattlesnake in the air and challenged it to bite her.

As she put the snake back into its box it buried its fangs deep into her flesh. She preached on for 10 minutes, then became so weak members of the congregation carried her to the home of Hurley Goforth. She has steadily grown weaker, friends say, but she has refused medical attention, claiming her prayers will heal her.

INSURANCE MEN TO MEET HERE

Henry W. Abbott, Pittsburgh general agent for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, has been added to the list of speakers at the forty-second annual convention of the National Association of Life Underwriters, here September 23, 24 and 25. Nearly 2,000 insurance men are expected to attend.

Mr. Oglesby

Among other speakers, considered authorities on various phases of life underwriting, are Dr. Solomon Huebner, Philadelphia; Abner Thorpe, Cincinnati; A. E. N. Gray, Newark, N. J.; Leon Gilbert and Vash Young, New York; Charles Frisbie, Seattle; W. W. Irwin, University of Kansas; Louis Roth, Buffalo, N. Y., and Roger B. Hull, managing director and counsel of the association, New York.

Mr. Downey

Holgar J. Johnson, general chairman, has announced the following partial list of committee chairmen: Executive, William M. Duff; finance, W. Rankin Furey; registration, L. C. Woods, Jr.; publicity, Eric G. Johnson; press, Boyd M. Ogelsby; printing, W. M. Milligan; convention sessions, William Downey.

Former Legislator Accused of Fraud

BEAVER, Pa., Aug. 15.—Attorney Daniel W. McClure, of Aliquippa, former member of the General Assembly, is under $2,500 bond on charges of fraudulent conversion and embezzlement. The information was made by Frank Korpnich and his wife, who charge McClure misappropriated $2,081.23 of a mortgage settlement. McClure denied the charges.

Game Body Names Stone Secretary

Charles G. Stone, of Greenville, has been elected executive secretary of the Board of Game Commissioners to succeed John J. Slautterback, who resigned July 1. Stone, a native Pennsylvanian, is prominent in all branches of outdoor life.

Sensational! These

Wall Papers

19c

4 Designs, Were 75c
6 Designs, Were 60c
8 Designs, Were 40c
12 Designs, Were 30c
20 Designs, Were 25c

Many of these 30 inches wide and sunfast. Lot includes plastics, two-tones and all-over designs for all rooms.

Reg. 10c Papers

5c

Light and dark patterns for almost every type of room. Over 15 patterns.

Reg. 20c Papers

10c

Delightful chintz, floral, spray and all-over designs at exactly half price.

Estimates on hanging given without obligation. Work done by expert paper-hangers.

EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

Rimless White Gold Filled Glasses

9.95

COMPLETE

Instead of 14.50

Do letters and figures dance before your eyes when you try to read ... do headaches persist and do your eyes burn? Then you need glasses! This price includes examination by registered optometrists!

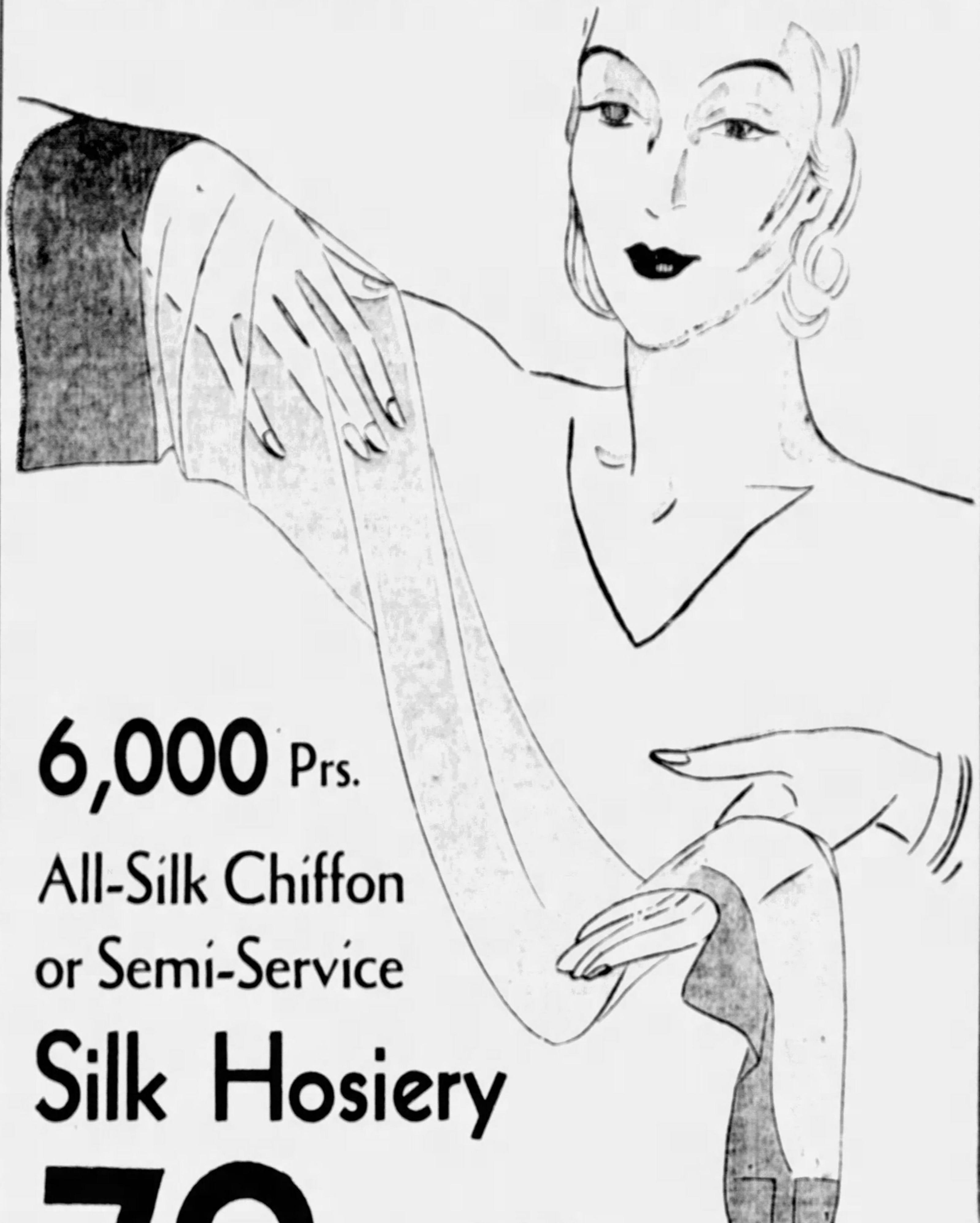
OPTICAL DEPT. BALCONY

GIMBELS

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE at SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE AT 4400 TEL. SHOPPING GR. 8400

Summer Store Hours 9:30 to 5 Daily, Including Saturdays



6,000 Prs.

All-Silk Chiffon or Semi-Service

Silk Hosiery

79c

Quality That Sold Formerly at 1.25

Vacationists! College Girls! Business Women! Stock Up!

CHIFFONS—All silk from toe to picot top with double garter silk welt. French heel. Sheer and fine enough for the most important affair.

SEMI-SERVICE—All silk with reinforced lisle foot and lisle welt at top. Light enough for smartness; sturdy enough for service.

Beige Claire · *Tanblush* · *Reve*

ALL SIZES 8½ to 10½

Tendresse · *Putty Beige* · *Gunmetal*

GIMBELS—HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR

August Sale

Gimbels Hardwater SOAP

60c doz.

Regularly 1.20

The most famous of water-softening soaps—larger and heavier than other grades similarly priced.

Colors	Odors
Rose	Rose
Green	Jasmin
Blue	Lilac
Yellow	Verbena
Orchid	Violet
White	Bouquet

ALSO ASSORTED

Order By Mail or Telephone

Outdoor Shower 1.69 — 6 ft. 6 in. high and attachable to any hose line. Fine for children.

Sinclair Soap 5 lbs. $1 — A very special price for this famous cleaning soap. Regularly 1.75.

Medicine Cab'n't 1.95 — A neat cabinet with mirror and one shelf. Regular 2.95 grade.

Bath Stool 1.00 — In green, blue and orchid. Strong and durable. Regularly 1.50.

Shower Curtain 1.95 — Non-rubberized. May be washed and ironed. Regularly 3.95.

Electric Iron 3.45 — Hotpoint make, regularly 4.95. Calrod heating element.

2.25 Freshenator 1.00 — Mirro aluminum. Will keep vegetables fresh and crisp for days.

Cleaning Fluid 1.19 — Two gallons dry cleaning fluid; non-explosive.

1.75 Hair Dryer 1.00 — Regularly 1.75. Dries hair in a few minutes. Safe.

1.75 Casserole 1.00 — Mirro aluminum holder and inset. Bake and serve in the same dish.

5 Lb. Cleaner 39c — "Make-Clean" waterless cleaner for walls and paint. Reg. 1.00.

Saucepan Sets 1.00 — 1, 2, 3-quart sizes with covers. Regularly 1.50.

HOUSEWARES ... SEVENTH FLOOR

7% —AND THESE SIX REASONS— POINT TO AN INVESTMENT IN Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

7% CUMULATIVE PARTICIPATING CLASS A SHARES

Preferred as to Assets and Dividends

1—SECURITY

This investment represents a participating interest in twelve strong and profitable publishing enterprises of William Randolph Hearst, including ten great metropolitan dailies, the American Weekly Magazine and the American Newsprint Company. They serve large, growing key cities strategically located throughout the nation. Valuable holdings of down-town real estate, modern plants and printing equipment strengthen the investment quality of the issue.

2—PARTICIPATION

7% cumulative dividends, payable quarterly—and in addition, the right to participate with the common stock in additional dividends, as declared, up to an extra 3%.

3—STABILITY

The newspaper is not only an ingrained daily habit of America—but it is a valuable source of revenue through the need of merchandisers to advertise their products. It is today one of the great industries of America. During 1930, a year of generally quiet business conditions, the publishing enterprises comprising this group earned $4.29½ a share on all Class A Shares to be presently outstanding, against regular dividend requirements of $1.75. For the first half of 1931, this stock earned at the rate of $2.64 a share, against dividend requirements of $.87½, a record which testifies to the stability of this investment under all conditions.

4—DIVERSIFICATION

Income of the newspapers is derived from both the Atlantic and the Pacific seaboards, from the industrial areas around the Great Lakes and from Western Pennsylvania—while the American Weekly Magazine has the greatest circulation of any periodical in the world, reaching weekly over 5½ million people scattered throughout the United States—truly nationwide diversification.

5—MARKETABILITY

Application will be made to list this stock on the New York Curb and the Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles Stock Exchanges.

6—TAXATION

Dividends received on this stock by individuals are not subject to normal Federal Income Tax.

Price $25 a Share

This stock may also be purchased on the payment plan—$5 down and $2 monthly per share. All payments earn 7% from the day received.

Where can you duplicate this nationally diversified investment in old-established, uninterruptedly profitable, growing enterprises that will return 7%—with security—and afford opportunity for a generous additional participation?

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.

The coupon will bring you, without obligation, full details about this 7% stock. If more convenient, you may obtain information or place subscriptions at the office of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., Sun - Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa., or at the cashier's office of any Hearst newspaper or corporation in the United States.

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kindly send full details about Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% shares.

Name ....

Address ....

....

4-16—R

FIGHT TO SAVE CHILD CLUBBED BY HIS FATHER

Remorse Tortures Parent After Maniacal Impulse Passes; Taken in Battle.

Pittsb[illegible] were wa[illegible] parenth[illegible] to save th[illegible] ards, 9, w[illegible] by a fat[illegible] as he [illegible] brother [illegible] recovers.

Elmer [illegible] whose [illegible] years o[illegible] order [illegible] Alleghe[illegible] him [illegible] Police [illegible] he m[illegible] life.

The[illegible] dero[illegible] he bea[illegible] Detec[illegible]

"I know I did wrong. I am sorry. I loved Richard. I love my whole family. Something came over me, something I could not resist. But it's too late now."

Earlie[illegible] he had a [illegible] which he [illegible] the wor[illegible] in it. Wh[illegible] sought [illegible] his own [illegible]

The [illegible] tragedy [illegible] 6444 Pe[illegible] mother [illegible] covery [illegible] Mich. [illegible]

"I've always trusted him. I never thought he would lose his mind again."

Robert R[illegible] his father [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] the fam[illegible] was kept [illegible] come [illegible]

Early [illegible] was awak[illegible] jured bo[illegible] moned. [illegible] the door [illegible] cupied b[illegible] and a sma[illegible] from an [illegible] hurled a [illegible] room.

When po[illegible] Richard was [illegible] the bed un[illegible]. Mrs. Rich[illegible] ards, the [illegible] daughter were [illegible] screaming, in a [illegible] come by gas fumes. Mrs. Thelma Phillips, 80, mother of Mrs. Richards, also was affected by the gas in another room.

Richards, a patient in an asylum at Pontiac, Mich., was released 15 years ago and until a few days ago seemed to be mentally sound.

FIGURES IN FATHER'S TRAGIC CLUBBING OF TWIN SON, 9

ESCAPED — Walter, twin brother of the 9-year-old boy who was badly beaten.

Mrs. Elmer Richards — Robert Richards

SON'S COMFORTING—A son's soothing words to his mother, wife of the enraged man, mother of the beaten boy.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SISTER — Little sister Thelma, 8, home at the time.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GRANDMOTHER — Mrs. Thelma Phillips, aggrieved.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FIRST! — Richard Beran, 6444 Penn avenue, front, attracted by screaming, first to the scene and a help to police in entering the house.

Wymard Explains Bench Requirements

[illegible] N. L. Wymard, candidate for [illegible] of County Court, addressed more than 600 voters [illegible] borough hall, West Homestead, explaining the scope of the court and his opinion as to who he is qualified for that bench, he said.

"In this court, where a large number of cases are heard without a jury, the judge must act both as judge and jury. Therefore, it is essential that the judge view the question not only from a judicial standpoint, but also from the standpoint of the average layman."

Former Carnegie Woman Ends Life

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Mrs. Ruth Eaton, 29, a clerk, formerly of Haddon Heights, committed suicide by gas in a rooming house early today. Mrs. Edith Perkins, proprietor of the rooming house, told police Mrs. Eaton left her husband three weeks ago because she "could not stand his nagging." In a note found by detectives Mrs. Eaton asked that her mother, Mrs. J. H. Mc[illegible], 501 Justus avenue, Carnegie, Pa., be notified.

Mrs. Eaton, who before her marriage was Miss Ruth Wilson, resided in Carnegie for 17 years, leaving for the eastern city nine years ago. She was a graduate of the Carnegie High School.

Naval Reserves On 15-Day Cruise

Lieut. J. H. Cox and his Pittsburgh Division, United States Naval Reserves, have embarked on the destroyer U. S. S. Hamilton for a 15-day practice cruise which will include a week-end at Bermuda.

The division sailed from Washington yesterday. Activities on the cruise will include tactical exercises and practice in gun drills, according to Lieut. Cox.

Infantile Paralysis Increases in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Ninety new cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the Health Department this morning for the past 24 hours, a slight increase over yesterday's figures.

Electrical Meeting Assistants Named

Frank R. Phillips, honorary chairman of the committee in charge of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors' convention to be held here September 14 to 18, yesterday announced the personnel of his assistants. They are:

Executive chairman, H. A. Calderwood; vice chairman, G. T. Beckett; secretary, Paul R. Byrnes; treasurer, D. A. Fleming; entertainment chairman, A. R. Loughborough; reception and hotel chairman, Frank Thornton, Jr.; publicity chairman, F. H. Stone; registration chairman, W. W. Johnston; program chairman, W. K. Estep; exhibits chairman, Paul Frederick, and transportation chairman, R. H. Query.

4 SLAYERS DIE IN CHAIR MONDAY

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Unless a last-minute respite is granted by Gov. Gifford Pinchot, four men will go to the death chair in Rockview Penitentiary Monday morning. It will be the first time in four years that four condemned slayers will be executed in a single day.

The four prisoners, Carl Crow, Frank Cantilla, Frank Powell and Joseph Parsi, all of Cambria County, have fought the death sentence continuously since conviction, with the case being carried to the Supreme Court twice, reviewed two times by the Cambria County courts on appeals for new trials, and by the Board of Pardons.

The men, with a fifth member, were convicted of the slaying of Louis Hoffman, Cambria County farmer, on July 14, 1928. The fifth prisoner, Tony Polumbo, was sentenced to life imprisonment. It was charged the slayers were members of a rum ring who had sought to steal liquor on the Hoffman farm, near Johnstown.

France Takes Third Of Loan to Hungary

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Daniel Reagan, commercial attache at Paris, reported to the Commerce Department today that France had taken more than one-third of the loan of approximately $20,000,000 recently granted to Hungary by banks in Great Britain, Holland, Switzerland and Italy. The loan will run one year at 6 per cent interest.

Reagan also reported that during the past week the drop in French industrial production was accentuated and that the general retail index in Paris dropped 17 points during July.

Barrie to Unveil Statue to Hardy

DORCHESTER, England, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Sir James Barrie is to come from retirement to unveil a statue of his late friend, Thomas Hardy, here September 2.

The Countess of Ilchester, chairman of the Hardy Memorial Committee, will ask the mayor and Dorchester corporation to accept the statue as a gift to the town.

DISABLED VETS WILL BOAT RIDE

Two hundred disabled veterans at the Marine Hospital will be guests on a boat ride on the steamer Washington tomorrow afternoon given by the Republican Club of Soho in honor of State Senator James J. Coyne, candidate for County Commissioner. A dinner will be served the veterans, and there will be entertainment features. Speeches will be made by judges, councilmen and county officials.

The committee includes Michael P. Carney, Edward Muldowney, William C. Murray, I. J. Brosky, William F. Muldowney, M. A. Sanders and Patrick Connare.

SCHOOLS.

AVERETT COLLEGE FOR YOUNG WOMEN

Junior College and High School. Accredited. New Science and Music Building. Gym. Swimming Pool. Music. Commercial. Expression. Home Economics. Art courses. Moderate rates. Founded 1859. Catalog. Dr. W. J. Cammack, A. M., President, Box S, Danville, Virginia.

AT ALL 3 KAPPEL STORES

Binoculars

8-POWER, FRENCH PRISM

25c DOWN

$12.95

Regular $35.00 Value

VACATION SPECIAL!

Handsome, finest quality binoculars . . . possessing unusual power. Easily and quickly adjusted with a touch of the finger. These splendid glasses regularly sell for $35, and it is only through a special purchase that we can offer them at this low price.

50c WEEKLY

East Liberty Store Open Eves. Others Mon., Wed. & Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. near Boggs & Buhl

Do You Make the MISTAKE which Ostracized this WOMAN?

This woman made a mistake. One little mistake—but everyone holds it against her.

It is a common mistake, too. One that any woman might make. One that thousands do make, to their sorrow.

This is the mistake: She assumed that she was free of halitosis (unpleasant breath). Simply took it for granted that she never offended this way.

No intelligent person makes this error. Because the facts show that every day even in normal mouths conditions capable of causing unpleasant breath are already present or may arise.

You may be interested in knowing that 90% of halitosis is caused by fermentation of tiny food particles the tooth brush has failed to remove.

You undoubtedly realize that it is also caused by minor mouth infections and by excesses of eating, drinking, and smoking.

Surely, then, any toilette, to be complete, must include a precaution against it.

LISTERINE immediately overcomes odors other antiseptics fail to mask in four days

The one pleasant way to make sure your breath is beyond suspicion is to use full strength Listerine as a mouthwash. No other should be considered. Use Listerine every morning, every night, and between times before meeting others.

Listerine halts fermentation, the principal cause of halitosis. Relentlessly it attacks infection, another cause of odors. Having thus struck at the cause, it then overcomes the odors themselves. Its ability in this direction is simply amazing.

"Listerine immediately overcomes odors that ordinary mouthwashes fail to mask in four days," says a noted chemist after a series of tests to determine the deodorizing power of Listerine and other mouthwashes.

When you want certain deodorant effect, healing antiseptic action, and pleasant taste, use Listerine. No ordinary mouthwash provides these qualities to such a degree. Lambert Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

BEFORE MEETING OTHERS—PUT YOUR BREATH BEYOND REPROACH

NO CASH NEEDED!

$395

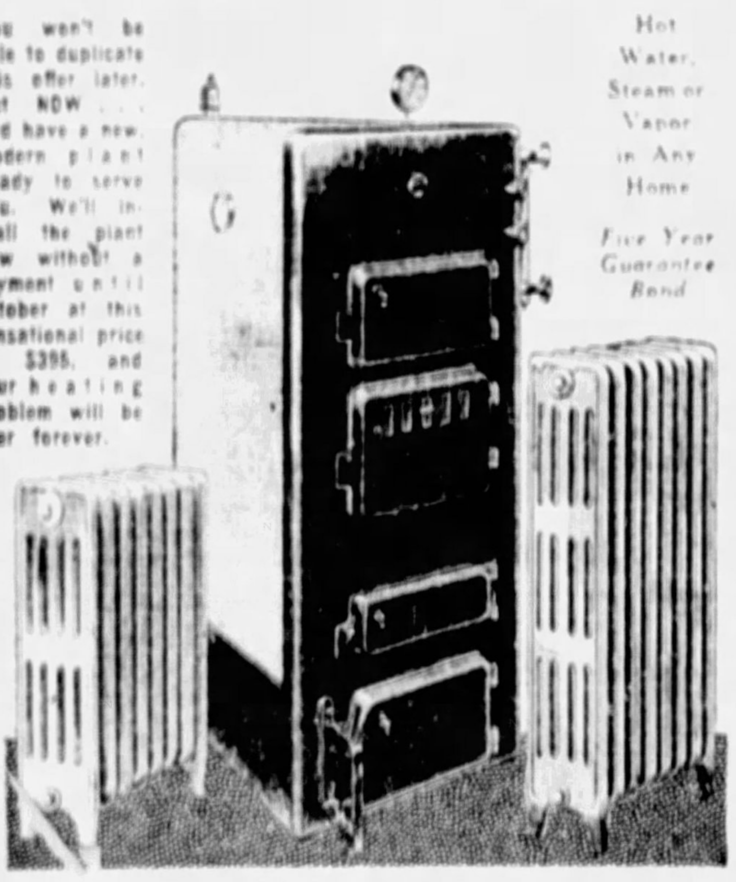
Installs this plant complete, including the Columbia red jacketed boiler and 6 McKeesport Radiators.

START PAYING IN OCTOBER

You won't be able to duplicate this offer later. Act NOW . . . and have a new, modern plant ready to serve you. We'll install the plant now without a payment until October at this sensational price of $395, and your heating problem will be over forever.

Hot Water, Steam or Vapor in Any Home

Five Year Guarantee Bond



FREE 5 Ton of COAL

We're making this liberal offer of free coal with each order received during the next 30 days only. Take advantage of it and avoid the rush during our busy season.

ATlantic 0380-0381

MAIL THIS COUPON

COMMONWEALTH ENGINEERING CO.
1004 Law & Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh
Gentlemen: Kindly have your representative call without obligation to me.

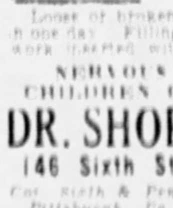
NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

INQUIRIES PROMPTLY ANSWERED WITHIN 150 MILES OF PITTSBURGH

COMMONWEALTH ENGINEERING COMPANY

1004 LAW AND FINANCE BLDG., 427 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH



"Sweet Air" Painless Extractions

50c EACH TOOTH

Asleep or Awake

Loose or broken plates made like new in one day. Fillings, crowns and bridge work inserted without pain.

NERVOUS PEOPLE AND CHILDREN OUR SPECIALTY

DR. SHOR
146 Sixth St.
Cor. Sixth & Penn
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Branches
836 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.
316 Eighth Ave., Homestead, Pa.

SWEET AIR SYSTEM

Always Open.

Be Sure You Are In Dr. Shor's Office

SABOTAGE LAID TO VANDALS IN UNION WAR HERE

Electrical Construction Work Being Torn Up, Greentree Man Charges.

Electrical construction work in which nonunion men have been employed has been repeatedly torn up and damaged in various parts of the Pittsburgh district, according to R. S. McEwen, a Greentree electrician.

The latest scene of the vandals' operation, according to McEwen is St. Margaret's Catholic School, Greentree road, and a home opposite the school being erected for Matt Johnson.

The vandals wait until the plaster is set and then cut the wires close to the conduits, necessitating the removal of the plaster so that splicings may be made, McEwen declared.

A dwelling that is being constructed in East Prospect avenue, Ingram, was damaged in the same way, according to the Ingram police.

Several other homes in various parts of the city are said to have been damaged.

Racket Vandalism Among Dyers Fought

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—(INS.)—A campaign was launched today by Police Commissioner John A. Alcock and State's Attorney John A. Swanson to check the vandalism marking labor troubles in the cleaners' and dyers' industry.

They concentrated their investigation on the despoliation yesterday of $10,000 worth of clothing at the seven plants of the Michigan Cleaners' and Dyers' Company.

SOCIETY AT PITTSBURGH-LEXINGTON POLO GAME

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

(PLEASE SEE ACTION PICTURES IN SPORTS SECTION)

Miss Anne Steitz — Miss Marie Kaye

Mrs. E. V. Babcock

Mrs. David I. McCahill — Miss Babcock

SPECTATORS—Mrs. McCahill and Mrs. Babcock and her daughter pictured in a box watching the game's action.

Mrs. General Ellerbe Carter — Mrs. J. G. Steitz — Miss Adelaide Flannery

LOUISVILLE VISITOR—Mrs. Carter, a visitor from Louisville, with two prominent Pittsburgh women watching the Kentucky team in action against Pittsburgh.

Cruelty Charged By Wife in Suit

The cruelty and indignities of her husband caused their separation exactly two months after their marriage, Mrs. Dorothy Seigler, 776 Melbourne street, charged in her suit for divorce from Charles Seigler, 780 Melbourne street, filed in Common Pleas Court. They were married January 6 last and parted March 6.

Spectacle Frames 4.95

New white gold-filled eyeglass and spectacle frames. Your own lenses mounted without charge, or new ones at moderate prices.

M. Labowitz, T. Chartier, G. Cuccelmo (Registered Optometrists)

KAUFMANN'S

Samples!

Domestic and Florence ROTARY Electrics

Deeply Reduced

Used as samples on our floor. All complete with attachments and adjustable electric light. Lifetime guarantee against defective parts.

Console—was $165, for	123.75
Console Jr.—was $145, for	$99
Desk Models—were $135, for	$91
Puritan Style—was $125, for	$79
Willard Desk—was $70, for	48.50
Portable Model—reduced to	32.50

We Clean, Oil and Adjust Any Make of Sewing Machine for 2.50

SEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

See Our Other Announcements on Page 8

EXTRA SESSION CALLED IN N. Y.

(Continued from Page One.)

session on Tuesday, August 25. Gov. Roosevelt declared he felt the chief executive of the state should in no way hamper the investigation which was authorized by a Republican controlled Legislature.

ADVERSE COURT RULING

The need for broadening the powers of the committee, if it is to continue to function as it has in the past, resulted from a ruling of the Court of Appeals last Monday that the committee did not have the power of granting general immunity.

At the same time it was decided that the inquiry board had the power to grant immunity to Dr. William F. Doyle, former fire department veterinary, for his response to a question as to whether he bribed any public official during his lucrative practice before the City Board of Standards and Appeals.

Dr. Doyle had been in prison serving a 30-day sentence imposed when he was adjudged in contempt of court for refusing to answer. Yesterday he appeared before the committee and again was asked:

"Did you bribe any public official in connection with your practice before the Board of Standards and Appeals?"

It was while he was practicing before this board that Dr. Doyle allegedly collected more than $2,000,000 in fees.

HELD IN CONTEMPT

In reply to the question he denied he had been guilty of bribery. The committee voted he was still in contempt, Seabury declaring that "a man does not purge himself of contempt by committing perjury."

A Supreme Court justice, however, ruled that Dr. Doyle had cleared himself of the contempt charge and the committee's only recourse against him was to file a charge of perjury against him. Seabury filed notice he would appeal that decision and asked for a stay of the release of Dr. Doyle. It was granted and then the horse doctor was ordered released in $20,000 bail.

Shortly before noon today the required bond was presented and Dr. Doyle walked out of jail a free man for the first time in 20 days. As he left the prison and reporters sought to question him, he turned to his bondsmen and said:

"Tell 'em nothing. It's none of their business."

—ALLOWANCE ON FARE TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS—

Dr. WALLS M.D. & D.D.S. Painless Dentist Specialist PITTSBURGH'S BUSIEST DENTIST

"Scoring Big" with SPECIAL Cut Rate Prices

Quality—Safety—Savings 1/2 to 2/3

Use my TIME PAYMENTS if short of FUNDS. For GOOD HEALTH and FACIAL BEAUTY, PERFECT TEETH are ESSENTIAL. Over 500,000 SATISFIED PATIENTS to ENDORSE my CLAIMS.

Hear Dr. Walls KQV—WJAS

Reg. U. S. A. and Europe

GOOD FALSE TEETH $5.00 - $7.50 - $9.50

WHY pay MORE?

Reputation-builders—Broadway Uniform False Teeth for Women, Masterplate False Teeth for Men, value $100 Special $27.50

Plates repaired while you wait as low as 50 cents. Fillings low as $1.00. Crown and bridge work low as $3.

FREE PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS (Awake or Asleep)

Dr. Walls M.D. D.D.S. 5th Ave. at Market St.

Johns Hopkins, Paris, Harvard Universities, Hospitals of London and Edinburgh

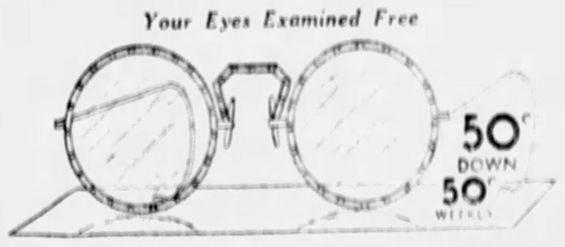
OFFICE AND CLINIC—NO STUDENTS—OPEN DAILY, EVENINGS

White Gold Filled Glasses

ON EASIEST KREDIT TERMS

Beautiful new styles in handsomely engraved white gold-filled glasses at unusually low prices.

Your Eyes Examined Free



50c DOWN 50c WEEKLY

Modern Optical Departments At All 3 Kappel Stores

$7.00 For Far or Near Vision

You can be assured of prompt, efficient service when you visit one of Kappel's fine modern optical departments. Most up-to-date scientific equipment used in examination of the eyes.

Dr. R. C. Meyer, Dr. R. G. Hunter, Dr. R. R. Frampton, Registered Optometrists

East Liberty Store Open Eves. Others Mon., Wed. & Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. at Shereden

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. near Boggs & Buhl

Here's Why . . .

It's Becoming "An Old Pittsburgh Custom" for Women to Buy Their Winter Coats in Summer . . .

Our August Coat Sale

With PROVEN SAVINGS of Many Dollars!

Ask any of the many hundreds of women who have just bought their Winter Coats in this event! They are keen shoppers, who compare before they buy . . . and they can tell you many things we can't. But come in and see for yourself! You'll marvel at the *quantities of fine furs* used on these coats (such usually costly furs as genuine Alaska Seal, Mink and Kolinsky). The fashions and fabrics, too, are just as appealing. And remember . . . at Kaufmann's, the selections are unrivalled!

Sizes for Women—Misses—Larger Women Little Women and Junior Misses

THE COAT SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

$58

A $10 Deposit Will hold a coat until October 1st

Summer Store Hours—9 A. M. to 5 P. M.—Daily

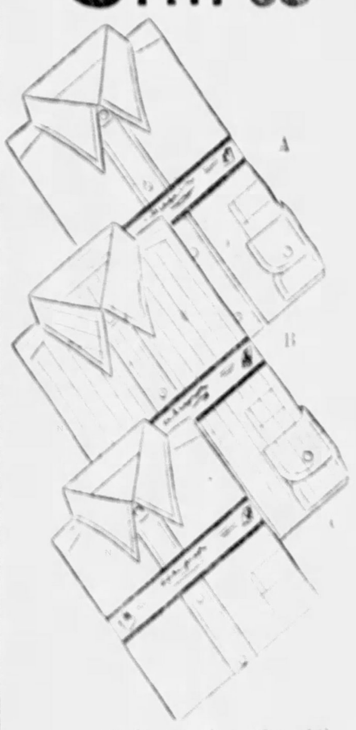
KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Page 8 PITTSBURGH

Annual School Sale

30,000 "TOM SAWYER" Shirts Blouses Button-ons

The Finest We've EVER Offered To Sell at This Price!



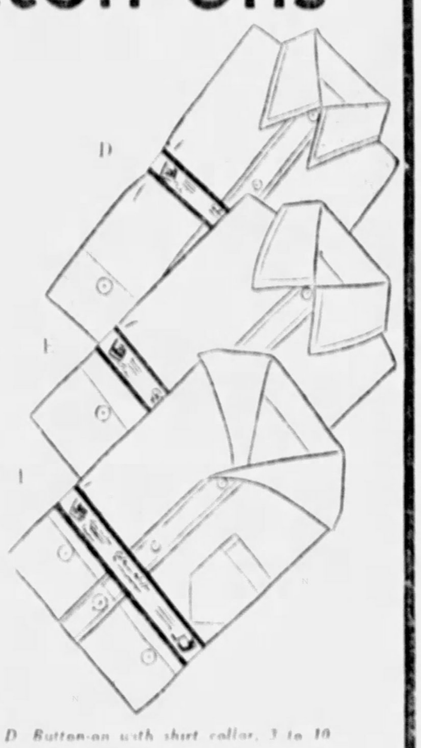
A. Youth's shirt, 12 to 14.
B. Junior Boy's shirt, 11½ to 12 years.
C. Boy's blouse, 6 to 12 years.

88c

(Reg. Prices *This* Year, 95c to 1.95)

Because the materials are so much better this year than any we could possibly have gotten last year at this price, we bought 30,000 shirts to go on sale tomorrow morning. That's a lot of shirts. *Nearly twice* as many as we've ever bought before. But they'll go out quickly, for mothers who prefer "Tom Sawyer" values at their regular prices, buy them by the dozen at this sale price!

Plenty of Yorkeshire, Two-ply, Kingscourt, Glencliffe and Abbeyvale broadcloths in white, plain colors and novelty designs as well as madras and other fine shirtings in endless variety.



D. Button-on with shirt collar, 3 to 16
E. Button-on with Eton collar, 3 to 16
F. Button-on with sports collar, 3 to 16

Covert Knickers 88c

Unusually well made and full cut. Lightweight for first warm school days. Dark colors—brown, tan, blue—but washable. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

School Caps 88c

Wool school caps in grey, tan and brown tweeds. All with unbreakable visors. Regularly 1.5

Silk Ties 44c

Hand tailored ties. Excellent qualities of silks in many patterns and colors. Reg. 65c and 95c

Wool Knickers 1.88

The same materials that go into boys' suits. Light and dark shades. Indispensable for school—and inexpensive! Sizes 8 to 18 years.

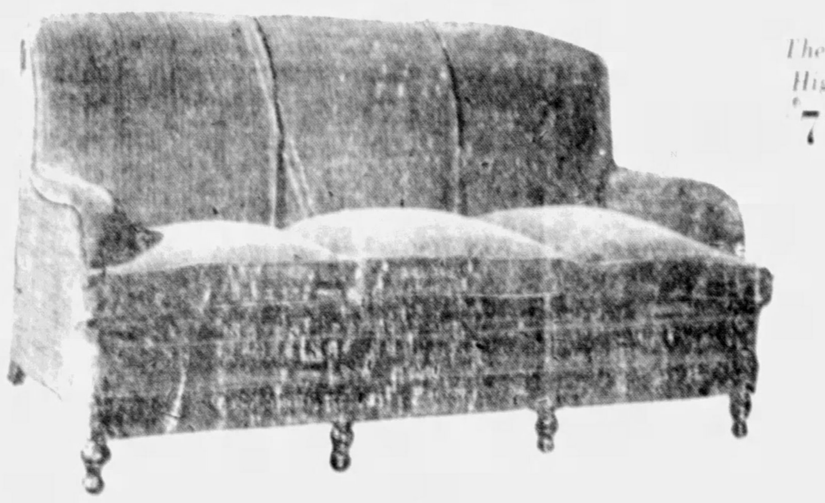
Boys' All-Wool Sweaters.....1.95

BOYS' SHOP . . THIRD FLOOR

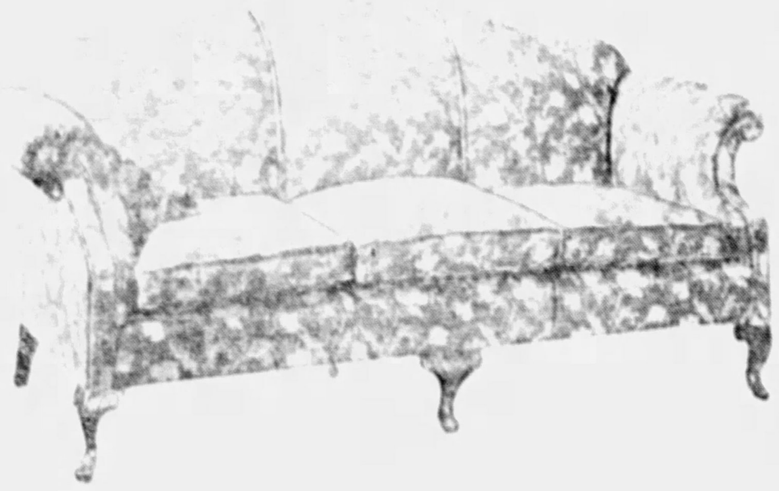
TO PLACE TELEPHONE ORDERS—CALL GRANT 7000

KAUFMANN'S, FIFTH AVENUE, PITTSBURGH
PLEASE SEND ME

( ) shirts ( ) blouses ( ) button-on waists
Size..... Color..... ( ) Junior Shirts
Name.....
Street Address.....
City.....
Enclosed ( ) Charge ( ) C.O.D. ( )



The English High Back 77.50



The Queen Anne 77.50

In the August Furniture Selling

Extraordinary Offering

Hair-Filled Down-Cushioned SOFAS

Custom Made! Choice of 50 Coverings

77.50

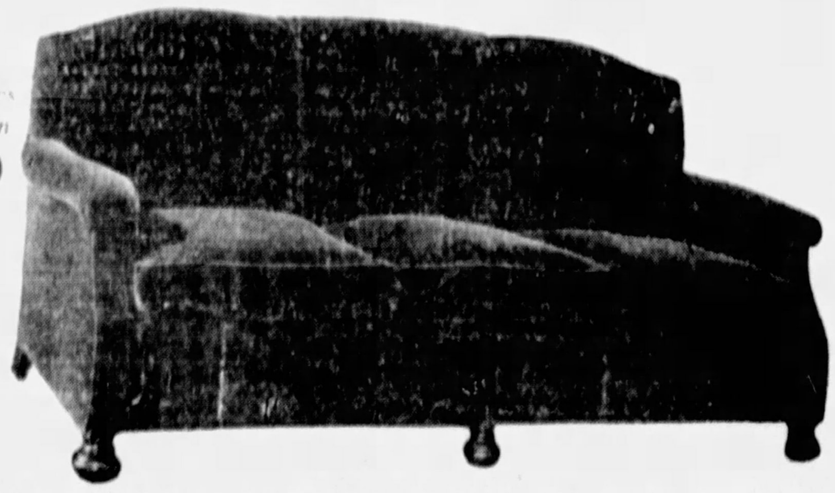
In all our days, no more thrilling offer! In all your days no more wonderful value! All four sofas are full size. The construction cannot, we believe, be bettered—*hair* filled, *down* cushioned. We cannot ask you to compare these sofas—there is nothing to compare them with. Come, see and marvel!

Choose From 50 Different Fabrics, Patterns, Colorings, including

Silk Damasks *Chevron Mohairs* *Shadow (Warp) Prints*
Fine Brocatelles *Smart Tapestries* *Velvets and Mohairs*

Freight Prepaid in the U. S. A. *Convenient and Liberal Payments*

The English Georgian 77.50



The Charles of London 77.50

Tomorrow—More of Those

Rayon Pajamas 1.19

—They Sold at 1.59 and 1.95

Just the kind you'll delight in wearing about home—Smart tuck-in models with wide "floppy" trousers, clever, new necklines—Embroidered and appliqued. Many beautiful color combinations.

SIXTH FLOOR

It Starts Monday!

Annual Sale MEN'S SUITS

Our Finer Grades

$31

The lowest price we have ever quoted for this annual event. 95% of these suits suitable for fall.

THE STORE FOR MEN . . SECOND FLOOR

PITTSBURGH'S COOLEST STORE

SEE OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGE 7

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE Telephone Shopping, GRant 7000; Other Calls, ATlantic 1000 PITTSBURGH

TORCH DEATHS SPUR CLEANUP IN MICHIGAN

Governor Orders State Drive On Hoodlum Hangouts; 2 'Petter' Bandits Held.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 15.—(INS)—Still stunned, a horror-stricken countryside tonight watched the three-fold developments following the "torch" slaying of four youngsters still in their teens. Developments were:

1. Forces of law and order mobilized for an organized drive against blind pigs and roadside dives which cater to gin-crazed youth. Gov. Wilbur Brucker ordered the cleanup. Wholesale raids were expected throughout Michigan during the week-end as the state police force was augmented by 50 new troopers.

2. Arrest of five persons other than the three slayers—Fred Smith, Frank Oliver and David Blackstone, Negro—who already have been incarcerated in the State Penitentiary for the remainder of their lives.

3. Burial of the victims of the "petting party" tragedy, Vivian Gold, 15, and Anna May Harrison, 17, were buried at Cleveland, O. Thomas Wheatley and Harry Lore, their 16-year-old friends who lost their lives in the vain attempt to protect the two girls, were laid to rest in Washtenaw County.

Gov. Brucker ordered every sheriff in 83 counties of the state to cleanup their districts. The chief executive promised that "we'll rid the state of every hoodlum resort."

The five held are two farmer boys, whose names were not disclosed; Miss Katherine Keller, 25, blonde heiress sweetheart of Smith; Howard Forwalder, who allegedly gave a gun to Blackstone, and Otis Oden, landlord of the Negro.

According to the reports, the farmer lads, both under 20, were named in Smith's confession to seven other "petting party" raids on the many shaded lovers' lanes in the rolling hills of lower Michigan.

Smith and his companions are in solitary confinement cells in Jackson Penitentiary, closely guarded lest they commit suicide, according to Warden Harry Jackson. Mrs. George Smith, blind mother of Smith, visited her son in the prison today. She sobbed:

"That woman is responsible. She led you into this. She took you to blind pigs and took you away from home at night. She ought to be put away—to save other boys."

BAKER HEIRESS, POLO STAR WED

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Miss Florence J. Loew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Goadby Loew, of New York City, and granddaughter of the late George F. Baker, noted financier, was married here today to Robert E. Strawbridge, Jr., of Philadelphia, a Harvard graduate and international polo player.

Because of the recent death of Baker, the service and the reception which followed were characterized by the utmost simplicity.

The wedding was one of the most fashionable at this society summer resort in recent years.

Strawbridge is one of the country's ranking polo players. He was a member of the Meadowbrook team which defeated England in 1924. The bride is also a polo enthusiast and includes swimming and tennis among her athletic activities. She is a graduate of Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn. They plan a European honeymoon trip.

Psychiatric Joins City Welfare Work

Appointment of Miss Emily Weida, formerly senior psychiatric worker with the United States Veterans' Bureau here, to a similar position in the City Department of Welfare, was announced yesterday by Mrs. Enoch Rauh, director. The new appointee succeeds Mrs. Rosie Connable, who resigned to accept a position with the Indianapolis (Ind.) Welfare Department.

JAILED

Photo Copyright 1931, by International.

TORCH CASE — Miss Katherine Keller, 25, held at Ann Arbor for questioning in the quadruple "torch murder," for which three men have started life terms.

SHRINERS' AUTO CLUB TO PICNIC

Syria Temple Automobile Club members and their families will picnic at Kennywood Park on Friday, August 21. Identification badges, obtainable from J. Leonard Cook, secretary, First National Bank Building, Wilkinsburg, will entitle wearers to admission to the grandstand at the swimming pool, dancing from 2:30 to 5:30 and from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m., and to five refreshment tickets. Identification badges for children entitle them to the same privileges as adults and 12 amusement tickets in addition.

Chairman Ryall

Rosenbaum's

FRAME — AND — LENSES $8.00 COMPLETE

White gold-filled and any shape single vision lenses, your eyes examined by thoroughly experienced registered optometrists — complete for $8.00. Use your charge account.

BALCONY

ALL OUR REGULAR $25 PLATES Now $10

Here's your chance to save $15 on the set of teeth you need. The most high standard of workmanship and quality of our higher priced plates is offered you now at this very liberal reduction.

Don't miss this special offer. Come now. It will be withdrawn soon.

TEETH EXTRACTED 50c
TEETH REPAIRED
PLATES REPAIRED
IN 1 HOUR

ROOFLESS PLATES
Every Bite a Delight!
They Stay UP Always!

Dr. DeROY
AMERICAN NO-PAIN DENTISTS
Fifth Ave. at Wood St.
East Liberty Office—6009 Penn Ave.

SUMMER STORE HOURS: DAILY 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. SATURDAYS INCLUDED

August Sales Offer Opportunities to Buy at Prices Even Lower Than the New Low Marked Levels

ROSENBAUM'S

EAST LIBERTY—PENN — THE STORE AHEAD — PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

We say positively that we have never before seen such a high standard of quality in winter coats at this price. Whenever you hear the Rosenbaum Company make a statement like this, you have a right to expect the unusual—and you will find it

TOMORROW

Amazing New Purchase Hundreds of Furred Models Added to

August Sale

COATS $55

Many of them are one-of-a-kind styles . . . the others have few "likenesses." You will see such furs as Genuine Persian, Jap Mink, Kamchatka Fox, Badger and Lynx. Only our "Jerry-on-the-spot" buyer could bring you this wonderful event. We have never seen such coats at such a price! There are sizes for women, misses, little and large women . . . . Coat Shop, Fifth Floor

Advance Fall Sale

HOUSEWARES

$38.95

for This New $59.75 "Magic Chef" Range

The new Doric model, for the small kitchen. In a smart new color scheme—old ivory with light green trim, and a darker shade of green around edges of doors. Handles of black onyx bakelite. You'll admire the range and marvel at the low price. Full insulation. Reversible broiler pan.

$5 Down Delivers This Range

ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

59c

for a 90c Cro... 4 gallons. Con... cement size for... beverages, pick... preserving, etc.

77c

for Clothes Ba... kets, fine qual... ity willow, strongly made. Regularly $1.10.

79c

for $1.10 4-foot Stepladder, and each step steel-cobbed, with pail rest.

29c ea.

for stainless knives and forks —white or onyx handles. Regularly 39c each.

$1.69

for Padded Top Ironing Table; pad and cover attached. Regularly $3.00.

$3.95

for a $6.50 dinner set of 32 pieces, service for 6. A popular pattern.

An Importer's Entire Stock

Italian LINENS

The Lowest Prices We Ever Heard of

One of the country's pioneer importers of fine Italian linens was obliged to liquidate his business. We secured his whole stock, including all his samples, at a fractional part of their actual worth. In most cases the values are two or three times the price we ask.

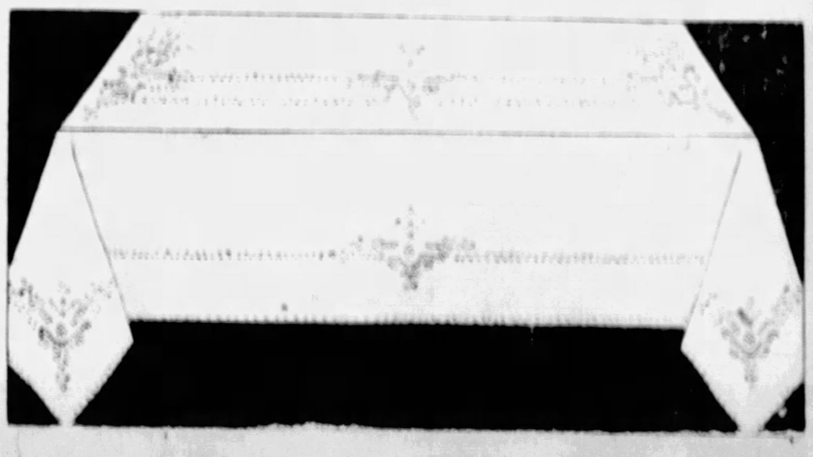
$11.95 Hand-Embroidered Dinner Cloths

$6.95 *Illustrated Below*

Elaborately decorated with Italian hand embroidery and beautiful cut work. Edges are hemstitched by hand. Cloth size 72x90 inches. *Napkins to match, $4.95 doz.*

$2.25 (5-Pc.) Italian Bridge Sets, cloth and 4 Tea Napkins	$1.49
$6.95 (13-Pc.) Oblong Luncheon Sets	$3.95
72x108 Banquet Cloths and 12 Napkins	19.95
72x90 Dinner Cloth and 12 Napkins	18.95
54x72 Cloth and Sets of 8 or 12 Napkins	7.95
9-Pc. Luncheon Sets: cloth 54x54 and 8 napkins	6.95
17-Pc. Luncheon Sets: runner, doilies, napkins	7.95

ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR



The richest child is poor without musical training

MUSIC CIRCLE

TWO CITY PARK BAND CONCERTS LISTED TODAY

Highland Zoo Program Set For 2:30 P.M.; South Side Unit to Play at Night.

T... Highland Park Zoo ... other at Kosciuszko Park, South Side, will be given today by the Pittsburgh Municipal Band. Other concerts will be given during the week as follows:

Monday, Westinghouse Park, 7:45 p. m., and Olympia Park, 7 p. m.; Tuesday, McKinley Park, 8:15 p. m., ... Market ... 7 p. m.; Wednesday, ... Playground, 7 p. m., and Schenley Park, 8 ...; Thursday, West Park, 8 p. m., and ... Hill Playground ... 7 p. m., and ... Playground ...

Today's programs follow:

HIGHLAND PARK ZOO
2:30 P. M.

"The Star Spangled Banner"
Procession ... Sain Saens
Overture ... Brahms
Scenes ...
Ballet ... Delibes
Pas des ... Andante ...
H. Vernon Porter, Song Director
Tableau ... Serenade ... Herbert
Spanish ... Cuban ...
Fantasia ... Wagner

KOSCIUSZKO PARK
... P. M.

Unit B, ...
"The Star Spangled Banner"
March ... Fabian
Overture ... Offenbach
Valse ...
Roses ...
Selection ...
H. Vernon Porter, Song Director
Melodies, "The Only Girl" ... Herbert
Divertissment, "Spanish Festival" ... Lacome
Scenes from "Iris" ... Mascagni

TOURING

EUROPE BOUND. Miss Ferne Kestrot, 905 Union avenue, Pittsburgh, as she sailed from New York on SS Pennland for Europe.

MOVIE SHOWS IN FOUR CITY PARKS TONIGHT

Intrigue, Humor, Comedy Included in Programs To Begin at 9 O'Clock.

... comedy will be the ... of free motion pictures to be shown tonight at the ... parks under auspices of Mayor Kline's City Movie Committee, James Sipe, chairman, ... yesterday.

The programs, all talking pictures, with the exception of Charlie Chaplin's latest opus, "City Lights," will be presented in ... parks. Short subjects will augment the programs.

The schedule:

McKinley Park: Charles Chaplin in "City Lights" and two ... features, "Big Dollars" and ...

Highland Park: "East is West," ... and "The Country School."

Schenley Park: Jackie Coogan in "Tom Sawyer," "Stein Song" and "Sky Scrapers."

East Park: "Airplane Knights," ... and Band Master.

The programs will start at 9 o'clock daylight saving time.

Ladies' G.A.R. Home To Mark 45 Years

The Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic Home ... will ... its forty-fifth anniversary ...

... Music ... 1 p. m. in the ... of the ... Woodstock ... as a part of the ceremonies.

Mrs. Sadie ... is general chairman of the celebration.

The old refrain from lovely fingers

DEAR half-forgotten songs: poignant, romantic memory music of youth! Truly, those who can re-create them on the keys of the piano are more than fortunate; theirs is the happiness that lives forever, the joy that increases with every passing year.

Give your children this priceless opportunity: a piano and a piano education. Modern piano teaching is quicker, easier, less expensive. Modern pianos are better made, more advantageously priced than ever before.

You will find, in the showrooms of the Pittsburgh Music Merchants, a piano that is perfectly suited to your needs, your means, and the size and decorative scheme of your home. Stop in soon. It's a matter important enough to warrant immediate attention.

THE PIANO
THE BASIC MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

"I see America go singing to her destiny."
—Walt Whitman

FINAL CONCERT BY MISCHAKOFF AT CHAUTAUQUA

String Quartet Begins Series of Musical Events Marking End of Season.

A week of musical programs featuring the symphony orchestra, choirs, organists and vocalists, will begin at Chautauqua Institution, N. Y., today when the Mischakoff String Quartet plays its final concert of the season in Norton Memorial Hall.

Under the direction of Mischa Mischakoff, concertmaster of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the quartet, composed of Georges Miquelle, solo cellist of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra; Reber Johnson, second violinist, and Charles Lichter, of the Juilliard Graduate School of Music, violinist, will offer a varied program.

Tomorrow there will be a temporary lull, the only musical event scheduled being a twilight concert of chamber music, to be given in Smith-Wilkes Hall, Chautauqua, under the auspices of the Chautauqua Chamber Music Society.

On Tuesday Albert Stoessel will raise his baton for the first of the week's symphony concerts, in which the works of Debussy and Wagner will be featured. Rose Hampton, contralto of the Chautauqua Opera Company, will be soloist, singing three of Debussy's compositions.

With Marion Selee, contralto, as soloist, the symphony orchestra will offer on Wednesday afternoon the overture to the "Barber of Seville," the Spinning Song from the "Flying Dutchman" and the March from "Tannhauser."

In its second appearance in the evening, Harrison Potter, associate conductor of the Chautauqua choirs, will be piano soloist. He will play Rachmaninoff's Concerto. Included in the orchestra's program will be the Lenore III Symphony of Beethoven and Sibelius' Second Symphony.

Thursday evening the orchestra will play Rimsky-Korsakoff's Flight of the Bumble Bee and Dance of the Tumblers, in addition to Tschaikowsky's Fourth Symphony. Georges Miquelle, solo cellist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will be soloist.

Following this program, the music season at Chautauqua will close. During the performances of the symphony orchestra this summer, compositions of the world's most noted composers, as well as the works of many of the moderns, were presented by Mr. Stoessel, who, in many instances, made special arrangements of the more well-known pieces.

PITTSBURGH'S TABLET!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

U. S. CRUISER'S. Robert M. Ewing, president, Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania, with the World War memorial tablet taken from famed U. S. S. Pittsburgh, battle cruiser now being dismantled at the Norfolk navy yard.

SHIP'S TABLET ARRIVES HERE

A bronze tablet erected on the U. S. S. Pittsburgh, being dismantled at the Norfolk Navy Yard, was today in the possession of Robert M. Ewing, president of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania. The tablet was obtained through the efforts of Congressman Guy E. Campbell. It bears the inscription:

"U. S. S. Pittsburgh served in World War, April 6, 1917, to November 11, 1918.
"Cruiser—Atlantic fleet."

GLIDERS, HURT, RETURN HOME

Fred Haller, of Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, local glider record aspirant, who was injured with his co-pilot, William Parker, also of Mt. Lebanon, during glider races at Elmira, N. Y., was expected to return home today. He will be accompanied by Parker.

Both were slightly injured, according to relatives, when a shock cord on their craft failed to operate properly and threw them to the ground.

Haller's brother, Leo, will remain in Elmira, where he will attempt to break existing records for altitude and endurance.

Another brother, Augustin C. Haller, had his record-making attempts halted when he was stricken with an attack of appendicitis while in the air four days ago.

BROADWAY EPISODES—By Mark Hellinger

The Girl Who Finally Changed

I SAT IN a restaurant with a middle-aged man of Broadway. We lingered over our coffees and discussed this and that. My companion is noted for his many experiences with women and they do say that his conquests would go far toward filling Madison Square Garden. Thus, of necessity, he is always interesting.

He put out his cigaret and regarded me curiously.

"I have a story for you," he murmured. "Have you the time to listen?"

I said I most certainly had. He was silent for a moment, which is always most annoying when I'm waiting for a yarn. Then he spoke.

"You remember Joan L——?" he asked. "That brunette with the pretty eyes and the dainty hands?"

I nodded.

"Certainly," I replied. "Everybody knows her. Why shouldn't they? I don't think there's a Broadwayite in town who hasn't had her out at least once. She's the cheapest gal I ever met."

He was silent again. It was all very provoking.

"Well," I chirped finally. "What's it all about? What about that dame?"

He shook his head.

"You're judging her too harshly, Mark," he told me. "First hear the facts and then judge. It's all very natural." He ... carefully.

And he told me the story of Joan . . .

* * *

The girl came to Broadway from a small town in the Southwest. There had been ... unfortunate marriage at a very early age. The thing wasn't ... for several months and by the time those months were over, she would have done anything at all to get away from the man she detested.

Such was her background when she hit Times Square in order to tackle show business. With a pretty face, a pretty figure and beautiful hands, it wasn't long before she was attracting attention in practically every theatrical office she visited. Thus, before she was seventeen years of age, she was a hard-boiled woman ... hardened ... life.

Three years later, ... the very middle of the Broadway world. She had ... with Fred Allen ... Clifton Webb, with the late Jack ... hue, and with Frank Morgan. She had walked across a Ziegfeld stage with such beauties as Dianne ... Ruth Patterson, Virginia Biddle and Norma Taylor. She attended parties with ... doctors, newspapermen, ... and social celebrities. She was ... in other words, ... is usually referred to as ... and about ... I must ... assure you that ...

In the background, there stood one man. He was the something that Joan laughingly referred to as the heavy sugar-daddy. He was a retired merchant, more than 60 years of age and more than comfortably wealthy. In him you will recognize the type of man that ... almost associate with the Follies girls. This one is unusual, because he happens to have been real.

Mr. Smith, which is as good a name as any for him, loved this girl. He was a perfect gentleman and knew nothing of the inner workings of the theatrical world. He saw in Joan only the things he wanted to see. And if that isn't the perfect way to fall in love, please correct me.

The girl, of course, accepted him for what he was. She accepted his gifts and his apartment and did her level best to make him happy when she was with him. In other words, she was on the square with him in everything but love.

I ask you to believe that Joan did not think she was doing anything wrong when she went out with other men. You must never forget her background and her experiences. You must always remember that she lived in a hectic fashion and that her only philosophies were the same as those of persons who were in the same boat as she.

Accordingly, while Mr. Smith thought he was the happiest man in town, he was laughed at by all those who knew the true situation. And since he was just about the only one who didn't know, you can readily imagine how many laughs he provided.

When he took Joan to the Casino in Central Park, the ... ... Whenever he escorted her to an opening night, the whispers were loud and furious. And all of them were pretty much the same.

"There's that Mr. Smith and his Joan girl. She's a pretty thing all right, but a terrible cheat. They say he gives her money and hasn't the slightest idea. Well, it only goes to prove the old saying: there's no fool like an old fool."

Meanwhile, Mr. Smith would be holding Joan's hand and regarding her through tender eyes.

"You're so beautiful, my dear," he would say. "Far and away the prettiest girl in the place. And you're so good and true. I'm a very lucky man."

Joan would squeeze his fingers and edge closer to him.

"I'm the one who's lucky, daddy," she would reply. "You've been so good to me. By the way, do you know that handsome young man who's smoking over at ...?"

And a few minutes later, because he didn't know his Broadway, Mr. Smith would introduce his Joan to the handsome young man.

Let's say it was about a year ago that Mr. Smith visited Joan's apartment one night and talked to her very seriously. The girl was rather impatient this night because she had a later date with a theatrical agent. She gazed dreamily at the ceiling as Mr. Smith began to speak.

"It's this way, Joan," he said, "and I hope you'll not mind the fact that I haven't told you before. I'm afraid I'm a pretty sick man."

Joan came back to earth.

"What ..." she began.

Her elderly admirer interrupted her.

"Let me tell you all at once, dearest," he said softly, "and then you can talk. I'd rather say my entire speech and get it over with all at once."

"For almost a year now I've known that my heart was in bad shape. They've been giving me certain injections three times weekly in order to bolster it—but it hasn't done much good. I went to a new specialist today and he told me that unless I went abroad at once, I would undoubtedly die."

"So, Joan, dear, I must go to Europe almost at once. And that's why I came to see you tonight."

The girl was frightened. Death was talking to her. Death for this kindly old man who had been so sweet and generous to her. Death for the one man who had respected her and believed in her. Death . . .

"No, no, daddy," she cried. "You don't mean it. It isn't so. You don't mean you're going to leave me. You can't mean it."

Mr. Smith placed an arm about her.

"Joan, child," he murmured, "I don't want ever to leave you. I want you to come with me, but not as we are now. I want you to come with me as my wife."

"Think carefully before you answer, dear. I'm an old man and a sick one. You have youth and beauty and health. My life is almost gone. Yours is all before you."

"I don't have to tell you that I love you with all my heart. You are much too good for me, but if you wish to marry me, I will do all I can to make you happy."

Will you, Joan, dearest?

Joan married Mr. Smith ten days later and sailed for Europe with him. She married him, not because he would soon die and she would come into a fortune, but because the strangest thing in the world had happened to her.

She had fallen in love with this kindly man who could see no wrong in anything . . .

They were bound for the Alps, but Mr. Smith insisted that they spend a week in Paris before going further. He wanted to buy her clothes and presents and things that would delight the heart of any woman. So they did the town in a joyous way. And they were as happy as two people are ever permitted to be.

On the night before they were scheduled to leave Paris, Mr. Smith was in a fine frame of mind.

"I feel better already, Joan," he told her. "Much better. I know that everything is going to be grand in Switzerland."

His wife smiled happily.

"It's all just swell," she returned, "and I'm about the luckiest girl in the world since we were married. You're not sorry that it happened, are you, daddy?"

"You mustn't talk that way, Joan," he said hastily. "You know that you're the only thing in my life and that you have been ever since I first met you. I only hope that you'll never be sorry.

"And you give me a kiss and get ready for bed. We must be up very early tomorrow morning."

So Joan gave her husband 50 kisses and prepared herself for bed with a song in her heart. In the morning, when she awakened, Mr. Smith was dead beside her.

* * *

The story teller interrupted his narrative to light a fresh cigaret. Then he continued.

"Joan is back in town now, Mark," he asserted, "but she's not back in circulation. The strangest thing in the world has happened to her. Can you guess what it is?"

"Are you telling me a story of asking me riddles?" I tossed in. "You're getting very exasperating. What the devil has happened to her?"

My companion shrugged his shoulders.

"She was finally changed," he explained. "Every boy friend she ever had has been calling her up since she returned to New York. And you can just about imagine how many calls that has made.

But she will go out with none of them. She rarely leaves the house. The few people who have seen her say that she has aged a great deal. And they say she talks of nothing but the man who died.

"I told you it was a curious case, Mark. Was I right? I think so. Here was a girl who couldn't be true to a man while he was alive—but suddenly stays true to a memory.

"Strange, isn't it?"

My middle-aged man of Broadway was quite right. It was curious. Decidedly so. But my Broadway training didn't permit me to let it go at that.

"What makes you so sure she's being true to his memory?" I asked. "After all, only a few people have told you so. Maybe they're just imagining things."

He shook his head once more. Slowly.

"No," replied the man with countless women, "you're wrong. I myself have called her at least 12 times and she refuses to speak to me. And when she will not talk to me, I know she's on the level.

"Because I love her, Mark. I would have married her long before Mr. Smith—if I thought she might have been true to me." . . .

Knights Templar To Hold Boat Ride

Avalon Commandery, Knights Templar, will hold a boat ride on the Steamer Washington Friday, leaving the Wood street wharf at 8:30 p. m. Edward J. Geiselhart, chairman of the committee in charge, has invited members of all other local commanderies to take part.

Hungarian Society To Lay Cornerstone

The East Pittsburgh Hungarian Singing Society is to lay the cornerstone of its new home on Cable avenue today. The procession will start from the temporary headquarters at 704 Linden avenue at 1 p. m.

BAND CONCERTS IN PARKS TODAY

The programs for the band concerts at the North and South parks today are:

NORTH PARK
Parish Hill, 6 to 8:30 p. m.
Thomas F. O'Shea's Band

Star Spangled Banner ... Key
March, Inversargill ... Lithgow
Selection, Donizetti from "Lucia Di Lammermoor" ... St. Clair
Overture, Golden Scepter ... Schlepegrell
Medley, The Rose
Mighty Like a Rose
Moonlight and Roses
Roses of Picardy
March, Italian Songs ... Panella
Plantation Melodies, "The Sunny South" ... Lampe
Coronation March from "The Prophet" ... Meyerbeer
Andante (from Hayden's "Surprise Symphony") ... Meyerelles
Overture, Raymond ... Thomas
Mazurka Russe, La Czarine ... Ganne
America

SOUTH PARK
Oak Hill, 6 to 8:30 p. m.
Charles O. Caputo Band

Oriental March ... Orlando
Overture, Beautiful Galatea ... Suppe
Quartet from Rigoletto ... Verdi
Invitation a la Valse ... Weber
Intermission.
Overture, Stradella ... Flotow
Selection, Cavalleria Rusticana ... Mascagni
Fantasy, Travata ... Verdi
Symphonic March ... D'Orsi

Barthelmess Sues Firms in Stock Deal

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.—(AP)—A suit for $72,225, by Richard Barthelmess, screen actor, against two stock brokerage firms, was on file in Superior Court today. The actor alleged he intrusted stocks and bonds of the amount sought with William Cavalier & Co. and Parish & Co. to be converted into securities of the Missouri and Kansas Pipe Line Company, and that the money was diverted for other purposes.

St. Ann's Church Plans Boat Rides

Members of St. Ann's Syrian Church will hold afternoon and evening boat excursions for the benefit of the Little Sisters of the Poor Home for the Aged, recently destroyed by fire, on Thursday, August 27. Tickets may be obtained at the boat or from Father Basil at the parish house, 33 Fullerton street.

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PIANO SALON
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OFFICIAL PIANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA Co
An Artistic Triumph—the New
Mignonette Model
(Length 5 ft. 3 in.)
$1095
Wm. Knabe & Co. is the first of the great piano makers to respond to the popular demand for a grand piano of the highest quality at a moderate price. The new Mignonette Model is indeed an outstanding achievement—both in the artistic excellence of its tone and in the exquisite beauty of its cabinet design.

STORES TO HELP LITTLE SISTERS IN HOME FUND

Ten Per Cent of Receipts Donated to Purpose; Canvassers Begin Work

Ten per cent of the gross receipts of the two downtown Donahoe stores this week will go to the rebuilding fund of the Little Sisters of the Poor Home for Aged, the Very Rev. John P. Gallagher, chairman of the committee in charge of the campaign, announced yesterday. P. J. Donahoe said he expected to raise about $10,000 for the fund.

Thomas A. Dunn, president of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, yesterday issued an appeal for generous gifts toward the $300,000 fund, saying the service of the Little Sisters of the Poor extended to all creeds and sects and had been a service "given unstintedly, quietly, efficiently and in all humility."

Additional contributions announced follow:

$1,000—Mr. and Mrs. John F. Casey.

$500—St. Francis Hospital benefit card party.

$250—Sisters of Charity, Greensburg, Pa.

$100—Hugh McAfee, Carmelite Fathers, Center avenue, the Rev. Joseph Hoffman, the Rev. James A. Shay, the Rev. Charles M. Keane.

$72.75—Braddock Council, Knights of Columbus, Bowling League.

$50—The Rev. E. M. Hoffman, the Rev. E. P. Fussenegger, the Rev. H. J. Gilbert.

$27—Lieut. Edwin Goodman of No. 1 Police Station and officers under his command.

$25—Sisters of Divine Providence, Leo M. Ditz, the Rev. J. M. Maxwell, the Rev. F. X. Foley, the Rev. W. A. Wuenstel, the Rev. Joseph A. Nee and the Rev. F. J. Rattenberg.

$14.65—Carmen Marmarosa.

Thirty-five thousand workers in the 350 parishes of the diocese will begin a house-to-house canvass tomorrow, to continue for a week. Priests have contributed $38,500 cash, according to announcement.

'OH, IF A PICTURE COULD ONLY TALK TO ME!'

Photo by Wide World

JOAN BENNETT—Miss Bennett, the screen star, pictured on her lonely hospital cot in Los Angeles, recuperating from a broken hip she suffered in a fall from a horse. She's allowed no visitors, her only comfort's a picture of her baby.

KUNDE TELLS OF CANDIDACY AIMS

Harry H. Kunde, of Wilkinsburg, has issued a statement to explain his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Director of the Poor, in which he declared in part that in the event of his election he would:

"I further pledge that I will oppose any policies of 'might is right' or that a proper accounting of the expenditures of more than a million dollars of the people's money should be denied them."

Walks Through Window; Held For Court Trial

Harold Holland, 38, of 5 North Braddock avenue, walked through a plate glass display window of Benjamin Amdur, at 541 Fifth avenue, early yesterday. Patrolman William Milller, investigating the crash, said Holland, a steel mill worker, had three baby caps in his possession. Said Holland:

"I was drunk. I don't remember a thing."

He was held for court on charges of entering a building and larceny by Magistrate Leo Rothenberg.

BRYAN FORCES WIN VOTE TILT

Followers of Miles H. Bryan, Republican political leader of McKees Rocks, were winners of an election skirmish yesterday with the Citizens' Committee, when Judge James H. Gray appointed Victor Zelanzy, 2200 Locust street, judge of elections in the Second District of the Second Ward.

The citizens group was victorious in the first part of the contest when seven Bryan men resigned their posts as election officials upon filing of a Citizens' petition with Judge Gray that they also were holding borough jobs contrary to the Constitution.

Girl Lost in Mexico On Vacation Returns

SANTA ANA, Cal., Aug. 15.—(INS.)—Ending a 24-hour search for her along the border, Pauline Phillips, blue-eyed brunette Oklahoma City beauty parlor operator, who disappeared at Agua Caliente, Mexico, returned today to the home of her vacation hosts, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hood here.

Miss Phillips was reported missing by the Hoods when she left their party at Caliente without saying where she was going.

AGED PRIEST'S RITES MONDAY

Funeral services for the Rev. Bernard Fink, 78, oldest priest in the Pittsburgh Catholic diocese and a life-long member of the Carmelite Order, who died Friday at Holy Trinity Rectory, Center avenue and Fullerton street, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. in Holy Trinity Church.

17 Jail Prisoners To Plead Tomorrow

Seventeen jail prisoners will plead guilty to minor charges at the summer session of Criminal Court tomorrow before Judge James H. Gray, taking advantage of an opportunity to begin serving their sentences at once, instead of waiting for the September sentences. This is the first year in which Criminal Court has held summer sessions.

YATES' GIRL ON STATE PAYROLL

(Continued from Page One.)

been so long since my daugter left me. I feel sort of strange toward her. If she wants me to come to her and asks me, I will. It's her affair and it is up to her to do the best she can."

his condition so far has precluded questioning.

NO AID FROM MOTHER

MEDIA, Pa., Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Mrs. Hannan Cranmer, mother of the 27-year-old girl held in New York in connection with the shooting of Roy T. Yates, New Jersey State Senator, today said she would not go to the assistance of her daughter unless asked, because "I feel sort of strange toward her."

The girl, who gave her name to police as Ruth Jayne, was always a high-strung, nervous child, dissatisfied with her surroundings, the mother said. Mrs. Cranmer, divorced from her husband, George H. Cranmer, is now suing for the support of three children, Horace, Claude and Alma.

ALWAYS DISSATISFIED

Describing her daughter's early life, Mrs. Cranmer said:

"I remember, as a child, she was always dissatisfied with her surroundings and always complained about the life she was forced to lead. After my husband left me, Ruth, being next to the oldest, was forced to stay home and keep house, which she disliked.

"One day she said to me, 'Mother, what's the use of going on like this. I can't live here. I'm not fit for this kind of life. If we can't live right, what's the use of living. I'd rather end it all.'

"Immediately after that she packed her things and said she was going to New York. I pleaded with her not to go, but she insisted and I came to the conclusion it would be best for her to live her own life."

Mrs. Cranmer said that occasional letters from Ruth in New York informed her she was working in a dress shop. She continued:

"She was making good money at that time, and sent me checks quite frequently. Then I learned that the store went out of business and Ruth was forced to earn a living doing odd jobs.

OBJECTED TO YATES

After hearing of her daughter's acquaintance with the New Jersey state Senator, Mrs. Cranmer said she visited her apartment on Eighty-ninth street in New York. She declared she objected to Ruth's friendship with Yates, who admitted to Ruth he was married, but separated from his wife.

They met in Central Park one day while Ruth was riding horseback, the mother said. Letters, she declared, gave the impression she was not happy with Yates and once she said she could "not go on unless Yates obtained a divorce. Mrs. Cranmer concluded:

"I don't think Ruth will be able to go through with this ordeal. I think she may try to commit suicide. She always told me that if anything ever happened to her they would 'never get' her."

URGES LONGER COURT TERMS

A month's closing of the courts in the summer, rather than two months, and the extension of daily court one-half hour each day were advocated by Joseph H. Reich, candidate for Common Pleas Court judge, last night at two meetings in Patton Township. Reich also promised to recommend to the Legislature a bill in which successful litigants may have attorneys' fees added to their claim. Reich said:

"I believe if judges were to extend their daily sessions one-half hour and if the courts closed one month instead of two in the summer, litigants would be able to have their cases disposed of promptly. The present delay is equivalent, almost, to a denial of justice."

NAMES 9 MORE VOTE OFFICERS

Nine additional election officers were appointed by Judge James H. Gray in Common Pleas Court yesterday. They were:

Minority inspector, Second District, West Homestead, Ray Jackson in place of John Richards, resigned.

Majority inspector, Seventh District, Sixth Ward, Joseph Everson in place of Vernon Russner, resigned.

Minority inspector, Sixth District, Sixth Ward, John Dixon in place of Walter R. Kurtz, deceased.

Judge, Second District, First Ward, Etna, George C. Huckel in place of George A. Truman, moved.

Judge, Twenty-fourth District, Nineteenth Ward, George A. Statler in place of Arnes Cook, resigned.

Majority inspector, Second District, Castle Shannon, Kathleen Seehan in place of Margaret Mahoney, moved.

Judge, Second District, Third Ward, Millvale, Joseph Kleber, in place of Gottlieb Patz, deceased.

Judge, First District, First Ward, Etna, Paul Hundertmark in place of Daniel E. Giles, resigned.

Judge, Second District, Second Ward, Millvale, P. A. Heffarth, in place of George N. Bauer, moved.

A. E. F. Transport Commander Dies

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Capt. Francis H. [illegible], 55, commander of the transport Harvard during the World War, died of a heart attack in a hotel here yesterday. He leaves his widow, who was the Countess Saint Hilaire, known on the concert stage as Edith Delys.

HEALTH COMES FIRST

HAVE YOU EVER TRIED TO KEEP YOUR HEALTH, OR TO REGAIN IT AFTER IT HAS BEGUN TO FAIL?

Diseased tonsils, hemorrhoids, varicose veins, are often to blame for general ill health. We remove them thoroughly, with a minimum of pain or bleeding—no ether—no hospital—no loss of time.

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CATARRH! DEAFNESS! HEAD NOISES!

All conditions of chronic ill health are successfully treated here. Forty years experience set ahead of the times in methods.

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(Advertisement)

NOW TAKE OFF FAT A POUND A DAY ON A FULL STOMACH

Do Just These Two Simple Things — Fat Melts Away

No tiring exercise, no starvation. Instead, a full stomach and never a hungry moment! Yet fat melts away. You can easily lose from four to seven pounds weekly, see the coarse lines of fat replaced by the refined lines of slenderness—and feel better than you ever felt before in your life.

WHAT YOU DO

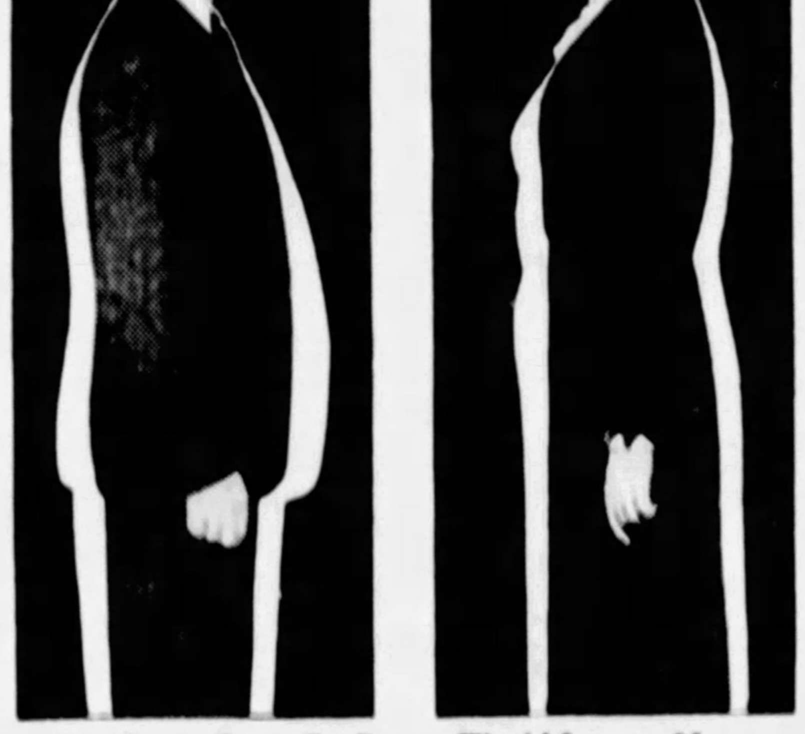
There are just two simple things you do. Clear your system—and keep it clear of waste matter, toxins and depleting poisons with ordinary JAD SALTS obtainable at any drug store. Start with a teaspoonful in a full glass of water tomorrow morning—a sparkling and pleasant drink.

Then EAT YOUR FILL ... [illegible]

At breakfast eat two oranges, or the juice of two oranges. Eat one or two slices of toasted whole wheat or bran bread. Eat rolled oats (with milk, not cream).

At luncheon eat a good size slice of lean meat, then see how much spinach, lettuce, asparagus, boiled cabbage, green peas, carrots or fresh turnips you can eat. EAT ALL YOU CAN COMFORTABLY HOLD of these foods. For dessert eat any fresh fruit: cantaloupe, berries, apples, sliced oranges, pears. Substitute turnips for potatoes. Substitute lean meats, beef, chicken, veal, white fish, for fat meats [illegible]

At night have another FILL-IT-FULL meal as above. Cut down on butter and sweets—eat half of what you eat now. That's easy. For with your stomach full of other foods, you'll never notice it. Drink water or not as you like.



The Figure Every Fat Person Would Love to Have

4 TO 7 POUNDS GONE IN WEEK

At the end of a week, you'll see the scale down four to seven pounds—according to how much overweight you are—from what you weighed the day you started. Your health, too, will be better. You'll be more active, more vigorous than perhaps for years. Your friends will soon begin to notice your increasing slenderness. You'll soon avoid the embarrassment of being called fat or bulky. And—you'll do it with NEVER A HUNGRY MOMENT!

If in doubt about this safe and simple way, ASK ANY DOCTOR. Show him this article. Ask him whether or not it is safe and sure. It marks the latest findings of scientific men in the field of weight reduction. For it performs two necessary and important functions.

The JAD SALTS clear the bowels and system of the excessive toxins most overweight people have. *The change in diet—the FILLING OF THE STOMACH TO ITS LIMIT—with foods that turn to energy instead of fat, decreases the weight day by day. The salts build up your health. The change in food eases off the fat.

Start today. Clip this dietary out and save it. Get big package of ordinary JAD SALTS for the cleansing part of the method at any drug store. A large bottle costs less than a dollar.

*Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

Postal Rates Raised To England, Ireland

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(AP.)—A postage raise on letters and postcards addressed to Great Britain, Northern Ireland and the Irish Free State, effective September 1, was announced today by the Postoffice Department. The rate will be 5 cents for the first ounce or fraction thereof, and 3 cents for each additional ounce. The rate on single postcards will be 3 cents.

British Bank Head Sails for Canada

LONDON, Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, sailed unexpectedly from Southampton on the Berengaria today for Canada.

His name did not appear on the passenger list and he refused to discuss his plans.

Marriage Licenses

Anthony Krall	Pittsburgh
Theresa Brickell	Pittsburgh
Joseph Kaminski	Pittsburgh
Sophie Pulcek	Pittsburgh
Frank Cardillo	Pittsburgh
Mary Mariasona	Pittsburgh
Thomas Coff	Pittsburgh
Bessie Murray	Pittsburgh
Sanford Baer	Baltimore, Md.
Jean Seigel	Pittsburgh
Carl Dohn	Pittsburgh
Pearl Grocer	Pittsburgh
Earnest Harper	Pittsburgh
Marinda Harrison	Pittsburgh
Edward Rehner	Brackenridge
Georgia Montgomery	Brackenridge
John Trah	Library
Mary Schuster	Library
James H. Frost	New Sheffield, Pa.
Madeline Cowman	Carnegie
Meyer Moradin	Braddock
Dora Trelak	Wilmerding
Budd Sheppard	McKeesport
Martha Howell	McKeesport

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

August Sale New FUR COATS

Presenting Advance Fur Fashions At An Enormous Saving Price—

—Natural Muskrat
—Silver Muskrat
—Bonded Sealines*
—Sealine* with Lapin, Fitch or Marmink Trimming

*Dyed Coney

$59

Now is the time to get the fur coat of your dreams . . . perfectly stunning coats at savings you never dreamed of. Dependable quality, authentic style . . . new, smart, fitted longer length models, latest collar and cuff fashions. Every coat is brand new, and first showing in this August Basement Fur Event.

Another Group Fur Coats $69

Marmink, French Seal, Beaverette, Black Pony, Plain Sealine, Sealine with fur trimming, Silver Muskrat and many others.

Other Remarkable Fur Coats $79

Sealine* with Mink, Weasel, Muskrat or Fitch Trimming, Self-trimmed Bonded Sealine, American Opossum and many others.

25% Deposit *Will Hold Any Coat Selected Until October 15th*

—ROSENBAUM'S, BASEMENT

The 'Empress Eugenie'

Sets a New Fashion for Fall, Tilting Over One Eye, in the Manner of the Second Empire!

The gaiety and charm of the Second Empire Period are reflected in these most bewitching versions. Of excellent quality felt in new shades, with a feather, plume or satin trim.

$1.98

NEW...For Fall, 1931!

FROCKS of Travel Prints

Chiffons . . . . Velvet Trims

$6.95

BEAUTIFUL advance models, in black lustrous satins, new travel prints, lovely transparent velvet trim crepes, afternoon chiffons and combinations. Dresses for every occasion in the newest fall colors. All sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BASEMENT

DAUGHTER RAPS U. S. REFUSAL OF FALL CLEMENCY

'More Reasonable Excuse' Demanded for Denial in Telegram to Mitchell

THREE RIVERS, N. M., Aug. 15—(AP)—In a telegram to Attorney General William D. Mitchell, Mrs. C. C. Chase, daughter of Albert B. Fall, today said the public was entitled to a "more reasonable excuse" than the one given for refusing executive clemency to the former secretary [illegible].

Mr. Mitchell announced an application for clemency made in New Mexico [illegible] Mr. Fall had been [illegible] justice [illegible] bribe [illegible] and Atlee P. Pomerene and Owen J. Roberts, who prosecuted him, [illegible] to recommend a pardon or alteration of sentence.

IN PENITENTIARY

Fall has been in the State Penitentiary at Santa Fe, N. M., for several weeks. He was convicted of accepting a bribe from E. L. Doheny, wealthy oil man, in connection with leasing of naval oil reserves. Mrs. Chase telegraphed:

"Press reports just reaching me quote you as refusing to submit to the President the many petitions, letters and telegrams asking executive clemency for my father, Albert B. Fall, on grounds that three prosecutors refused to advise clemency and that a recent executive order provides that no further action be taken save in exceptional cases.

EXCEPTIONAL CASE

"May one ask, Mr. Attorney General, has there ever come under your observation or the observation of any of your predecessors a more exceptional case than the one in question, where a man has been convicted of receiving a bribe from a man who has since been acquitted of having given that bribe?

"We have asked nothing and expected nothing, but surely the public is entitled to a more reasonable excuse than that three prosecutors did not recommend clemency."

MITCHELL AWAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—(AP)—Attorney General Mitchell today was vacationing at an unnamed New England summer resort, having left the capital yesterday, and it was not known whether the request by Mrs. C. C. Chase for an added explanation of the denial of clemency to her father, Albert B. Fall, reached the justice department before its early Saturday closing hour.

Doheny 'Well Man,' Physician Declares

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Aug. 15—(INS)—E. L. Doheny, 75, oil magnate, is a "well man," his physician, Dr. L. G. Visscher, said today in denying reports that Doheny was seriously ill.

The multi-millionaire "is in the same condition as he has been for several months," the doctor stated.

Polish Clergymen To Attend Outing

The Polish Clergymen's Association of Western Pennsylvania has announced it will participate in the annual Polish Day, August 25, at Kennywood Park. The event is under the auspices of the Central Council of Polish Organizations of Pittsburgh. The proceeds will augment the fund for needy Polish families. Special trains and buses will bring many from adjacent points and it is expected 20,000 persons will attend the outing.

5,000 Members Y.M.&W.H.A. Goal

A membership drive of the Y. M. and W. H. A. will be inaugurated with a rally in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial Auditorium Sunday evening, September 13.

Preliminary conferences by the membership committee, officers and directors have resulted in establishing a goal of 5,000 members for the coming year. The present membership is 3,200.

Leon Falk, Jr., vice president of the association, who headed last year's campaign, will assume leadership of this year's drive.

Father Kills Child And Self in 'Mercy'

FORTVILLE, Ind., Aug. 15—(INS)—A father and daughter were dead here today in a "mercy" murder and suicide.

Herman Hanne, 46, shot his daughter Alice, 17, to death and then killed himself.

The bodies were found in Hanne's automobile.

Hanne believed himself to be incurably ill and his daughter had been a lifelong invalid.

Man Dies in Fall From Fire Truck

Knocked from the top of the North Braddock fire truck as it passed under a bridge in West Braddock yesterday afternoon, William Cosler, 19, of 900 Spring street, North Braddock, died several hours later in the Braddock General Hospital. He was not a member of the department. Francis Bincak, driver of the truck, was held under bond for the coroner.

Pierkarski Calls On All to Vote

Stressing the importance of every qualified voter exercising his franchise in the September primary, Attorney Frank A. Piekarski yesterday addressed an assembly of friends and well-wishers in his headquarters in the St. Nicholas Building.

THRONGS AT WESTINGHOUSE PICNIC

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

CROWDED KENNYWOOD PARK . . . THOUSANDS FROM WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC COMPANY

George Brannigan — G. Ramsey

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Miss Theda Brown — David Flockhart — Miss Charlotte Noble

BAGPIPERS FROM THE SCOTCH BAND TEACHING WESTINGHOUSE GIRLS THE FINE POINTS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

J. S. Tritle — Judge John P. Egan — T. A. Merrick

OFFICIALS—Mr. Merrick, Westinghouse Electric's president, and Vice President Tritle pictured at the annual picnic, one of the year's largest, with Judge Egan.

Westinghouse Employes Hold Kennywood Picnic

Thousands of employes of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company from all parts of the Pittsburgh district yesterday attended the forty-sixth annual picnic of the company in Kennywood Park. Special street cars were operated all day in the Turtle Creek Valley and surrounding districts to accommodate the huge throngs of merry-makers picnic-bound.

Beginning at noon, a long line of activities held the interest of executives and employes alike. The program was featured by athletic events for men, women and children, band concerts by the Westinghouse Band under the direction of T. J. Vastine and the Westinghouse Kiltie Band. Three orchestras furnished music for dancing. It was estimated that more than 100,000 free amusement tickets were distributed to children of Westinghouse employes and 10,500 cups of coffee given to adults.

—Advertisement—

Auto Runs 59 Miles On Gallon of Gas

[illegible] them at once for free sample and big money making offer.

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

GIRLS' FALL WASH DRESSES 69c — Sub-Basement
WOM'S GIRDLES & CORSETELLES 69c — F. & S.—Basement
WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, 2 FOR 69c — F. & S.—Basement
HOOVERS AND SMOCKS, AT 69c — Of broadcloth and sateen, trimmed with collars, cuffs. All sizes. F. & S.—Basement
WOMEN'S WASH DRESSES, 2 69c — Odd lots, broken sizes. Limit 2 to a customer. While they last. F. & S.—Basement
WOM. NAINSOOK SLIPS, 2 69c — Fine quality nainsook materials; all newest colors; reg. and extra sizes. F. & S.—Basement
EXTRA SIZE UNDIES, AT 69c — Chemise, bloomers, panties & stepins. Lustrous rayon. Sizes 46 to 52. F. & S.—Basement
WOM. RAYON PAJAMAS 69c — Solid colors and combinations. All sizes. Very low priced! F. & S.—Basement

69¢ DAY

WOMEN'S SWEATERS AT 69c — F. & S.—Basement
WOM. BEACH PAJAMAS 69c — F. & S.—Basement
BABIES' SHIRTS, 4 FOR 69c — F. & S.—Basement

Pillow Cases, 3 for 69c — F. & S.—Basement Annex
Table Damask, 2 Yards 69c — F. & S.—Basement Annex
Brassieres, Bande'x, 3 69c — Frank & Seder—Basement
Flat Crepe Gowns, at 69c — Frank & Seder—Basement
Women's Undies, 3 for 69c — Frank & Seder—Basement
Tots' Beret Sets for 69c — Frank & Seder—Basement
Boys' 7/8 Sox, 3 Pairs 69c — Frank & Seder—Basement
Shirts and Shorts, 3 for 69c — Frank & Seder—Basement
Men's Ray'n Polo Shirts 69c — Frank & Seder—Basement
Boys' Pajamas, Now 69c — Frank & Seder—Basement
Boys' Blouses, 2 for 69c — Frank & Seder—Basement
Criss-Cross Curtains 69c — F. & S.—Basement Annex
Hall Runner, 2 yds. 69c — F. & S.—Basement Annex
Wall Paper, 10 Bolts 69c — F. & S.—Basement Annex
All-Purpose Enamel 69c — F. & S.—Basement Annex

RAYON DRAPERY, 3 Yds. 69c — 36 inches wide, fast color. Stripes and all-over designs. Basement Annex
CRISS-CROSS CURTAINS 69c — Ruffled marquisette. Top spread of 45 inches. 2½ yards long. Basement Annex
24x36-IN. SCATTER RUGS 69c — Wool faced scatter rugs in rose, blue, tan, taupe and green. Basement Annex

School Opening Sale! Children's Oxfords — Values That No Thrifty Mother Can Miss! $1.09 — Frank & Seder—Basement

A Sensation! Boys' Leatherette Sheep Lined Coats — All Sizes from 6 to 18 Years! $2.99 — Parahyde leatherette, large wombat collar, reinforced throughout with leatherette tabs, sheep-lined corduroy facing. Lowest price in years. Frank & Seder—Basement

BABIES' FLAN. GOWNS, 3 69c — F. & S.—Basement
WOM. RAYON HOSE, 4 PR. 69c — F. & S.—Basement
BOYS' 7/8 SOX, 3 PAIR 69c — F. & S.—Basement
ROOM LOT WALL PAPER 69c — Basement Annex
WASH FABRICS 4 YDS. FOR 69c — Basement Annex
OUT'G FLANNEL 7 YDS. FOR 69c — Basement Annex

Sensational Underpriced Sale! 2,000 Hats — Choice of Entire Summer Stock Hats That Sold to $2.97 — 77c — Frank & Seder—Basement

Mothers! Big Savings on These Tots' Sheer Dresses — Also Play Suits! Sizes 1 to 6 Years! 3 for 69c — Frank & Seder—Basement

WINTER WEIGHT UNION SUITS 69c — F. & S.—Basement
FLANNELETTE MEN'S PAJAMAS 69c — F. & S.—Basement
MEN'S CHAMB'Y WORK SHIRTS 69c — F. & S.—Basement
ALL SILK FLAT CREPE, YD. 69c — Basement Annex
WOMEN'S ARCH SUPPORT SHOES 69c — Basement Annex
INFANTS' ONE-STRAP SHOES 69c — F. & S.—Basement

MEN'S ATH. U. SUITS, 2 FOR 69c — F. & S.—Basement
MEN'S DRESS TROUSERS $1.69 — F. & S.—Basement
25c STAIR TREADS, 5 FOR 69c — Basement Annex
AUGUST SALE FUR COATS $39.50 — Sub-Basement

MISSES', CHILD'S SHOES 69c — F. & S.—Basement
CHILDREN'S PAJAMA SANDALS 69c — F. & S.—Basement
BOYS' WOOL MIXED PANTS 69c — F. & S.—Basement
BOYS' FALL NOVELTY SUITS 69c — F. & S.—Basement

Drastic Clearance! Women's & Misses'
850 SILK DRESSES
½ Price & Less!

You couldn't begin to buy the materials alone at this give away price. All sizes for women and misses. $1.55

These Dresses formerly sold for two and three times this remarkably low price. All sizes for women and misses. $2.55

We feel sure you'll want at least 2 or 3 of these marvelous dresses when you see them. All sizes for women and misses. $3.55

Sale in Frank & Seder-Sub-Basement

MARSHALL ASKS DEBATE OVER 7 JUDGES' CLAIMS

Challenges Sitting Jurists To Open Discussion on 'Experience' Argument.

Attorney Thomas M. Marshall yesterday challenged the seven sitting Common Pleas Court judges seeking renomination to debate their claim that they are qualified by experience and that the other candidates are inexperienced as jurists. Marshall a candidate for the bench offered to hire a hall for the debate.

His challenge

"The seven sitting judges are holding meetings attended only by their own number. Their continual refrain is that they are qualified by experience and that the other candidates are inexperienced. I for one would welcome an opportunity to debate this question. Experience of from seven months to a year and a half is of no greater value than the same length of experience would be to a young lawyer, which every lawyer knows is practically no experience.

WILL PAY EXPENSES

"I will debate this question openly with one or all of the seven sitting judges. I know I can secure the co-operation of a number of other candidates. We will also furnish the hall and pay the expenses of such a discussion."

Retention of the seven sitting judges is in compliance with the principles laid down and fought for in the 1927 judicial campaign, Attorney Joseph H. Bialas, chairman of the lawyers committee declared in a statement issued yesterday. Bialas said:

"There is great resentment in every sector of Pittsburgh and in every borough and township of the county over the attempt to unseat competent judges to suit the caprices of a few men, just as there was in 1927.

MANY INTERESTED

"The campaign of the present judges has excited the interest and co-operation of great numbers of people who are determined to demonstrate that judges who have served honorably and efficiently should not be stigmatized by defeat."

Bialas declared the reference to judicial campaign statements in 1927 emphasizes the similarity in principles and added:

Judges Gardner, Reid, Dithrich, Shee, Stadtfeld, Egan and McNaugher are only basing their claims for retention upon fundamental principles laid down by other famous jurists in the past and until someone proves how any one of them has disqualified himself by improper behavior on the bench, or shown lack of qualifications, character and ability, their united return seems assured."

Election Petition Name Held Forged

Asking to have the petition of Charles Gering as a candidate for Judge of election of the First District of the Seventeenth Ward thrown out, a petition was filed in Common Pleas Court by Ralph Eglsdorf, alleging that one of the 10 names on the candidate's petition is illegal.

He averred that Peter P. Raymond, 69 South Nineteenth street whose name is spelled "Raymis" on the petition, did not sign the petition. William J. Hughes, Allegheny candidate for re-election, took the affidavit on the petition of Gering, the suit averred. Judge P. J. Shee fixed a hearing for Tuesday.

SNUBS M. D.

VISITING HOOVER — Judge W. D. B. Amey, chairman of Pennsylvania's Public Service Commission, supported by Dr. Clark E. Woodhouse as he left the White House after visiting President Hoover, old-time friend. He violated physician's orders by the visit.

SLATE DENIED BY STATOTFELD

Judge Joseph Stadtfeld, one of seven Common Pleas Court judges seeking nomination at the September primaries, said yesterday they were not running as a slate but were associated as a matter of economy. He made this statement:

"The present judges heretofore elected or appointed by reason of their association during their period of service, best know the respective qualifications and work of each other. They are not running as a slate, but only from the standpoint of practical economy in the conduct of the campaign appear together. Each one must of necessity stand upon his own record and be judged by his own work."

Judge Stadtfeld, former president of the Allegheny County Bar Association, and one-time vice president of the Pennsylvania Bar Association, received 1,126 votes in a recent referendum by the County Bar Association, said to be the largest vote ever given a candidate for judgeship.

DEADLINE NEAR FOR CANDIDATES IN G. O. P. FIGHT

Tomorrow Last Day They May Withdraw; Frederick, Babcock Expected to Quit.

Tomorrow is the last day on which candidates for the September primary election can withdraw their names. The consensus of political opinion seems to be that at least two major offices will be affected.

County Commissioner E. V. Babcock made a belated entry as a candidate to succeed himself under circumstances that caused many to believe he did not take the initiative in having petitions signed.

He left for his mountain home in Somerset County Friday without a declaration of his plans, but many believe he will have his name withdrawn.

Dr. F. H. Frederick, president of the City Civil Service Commission, was entered with the Bureau of elections as a candidate for County Treasurer by, it is believed, friends of County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong. The doctor has been seriously ill for five weeks and it would not surprise politicians if he withdrew.

JOCKEYING FOR TAX POST

He and Babcock probably were put in the race to enable the Armstrong camp to have a voice in the selection of the next delinquent tax collector.

Sheriff Robert S. Cain is a candidate for County Treasurer and has the support of Mayor Kline and State Senator James J. Coyne, the latter running for County Commissioner. Political expediency seems to demand the city and county organizations unite on Armstrong and Coyne, but some of the former's friends are bitterly opposed to the proposal.

Cain, whose election seems assured, will have the naming of the delinquent tax collector and it is understood he will accept the recommendation of Mayor Kline in making the appointment. It has been suggested that Armstrong wants to have the naming of the tax collector to take care of a primary casualty and to gain that end would induce Babcock and Frederick to withdraw. Kline appears to be unaware of the plan.

BRANDON QUITS RACE

Former Morals Court Magistrate A. D. Brandon announced yesterday he had withdrawn as a candidate for City Council. He was prominently named as a possible candidate of the Independents and declared he was disappointed in not being slated. He said:

"Certain exigencies arose which caused the selection of another. In spite of my thwarted ambition I think I am man enough to submerge my ambition for the good of any cause headed by such a stalwart servant of the people as Charles C. McGovern.

"I am going to ask my friends to support the Independent ticket with the same enthusiasm and sincerity that I would ask them to support it if I had been on it."

John J. Duffy, who took a flier in politics by filing nominating papers for County Commissioner and drew last place on the ballot in a field of 12, withdrew yesterday. Omission of his name will give Commissioner Armstrong the last place, a position favored much above those in the middle of the list.

SITUATION WELL MUDDLED

Chances for mutual candidacies for County Commissioner on either the "Organization" or the "Independent" ticket still seemed remote over the week-end.

Armstrong's friends who fear Coyne's ascendency are still working tirelessly to effect an Armstrong-Coyne union while real Independents want Mansfield to hook up with McGovern. The situation may clear any day or it may continue until primary day.

H. K. Workmaster, chairman of meetings and speakers for the "Independent" campaign has announced that noon meetings would begin tomorrow in Magee Building headquarters, 336 Fourth avenue with former State Senator C. M. Barr presiding. Scheduled speakers are McGovern, Deputy Attorney General Ralph H. Smith, candidate for district attorney and P. J. McArdle, candidate for Council. S. Clark Reed has been named treasurer of the campaign committee.

Brookline Voters Indorse Yeager

Jacob Yeager, candidate for Alderman of the Nineteenth Ward, which comprises Duquesne Heights, Mt. Washington, West Liberty, Brecheiver and Brookline, has been indorsed by voters of Brookline. State Deputy Attorney General Ralph H. Frank has been named chairman of Yeager's campaign committee.

Yeager has the support of County Commissioner C. C. McGovern, former Councilman P. J. McArdle and Assemblyman George H. Soffel.

Baby Legislator Must Resign if Sent to Council

The Pennsylvania Legislature faces the prospect of losing its baby member. If James P. Romey, candidate for Council is successful in the primary election he must resign his seat in the House of Representatives. He is 28 and the youngest member of the House. An act of Assembly provides:

"Members of the Legislature cannot be councilmen in incorporated cities."

All Healing Is Done Through the Blood Stream

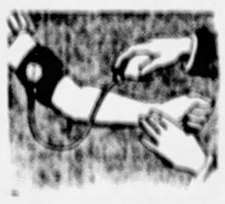
A patient does one of two things after a disease process has invaded his system. Either he recovers or else he succumbs to the disease. (Chronic Stage).

There is no treatment that can have a healing effect until it reaches the blood. To strengthen the power of it—to make it nearly perfect as possible must be the basis of all treatment. No matter how radical may be the advocates of any particular science or mode of healing there is one great common premise which every system of treatment must acknowledge, and that basic element is THE BLOOD.

By administering BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS directly into the blood stream, their healing virtues are not lost. A great truth comes into view, and that is, intravenous therapy is fast becoming one of the prime autocrats of medicine. A method that is curative while the results are more certain.

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS affect not only one organ but have a corrective influence on every part of the body. One action frequently gives relief. Chronic and obstinate diseases often readily yield to the action of BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS.

We invite you to call for a free consultation no matter what your ailment is. No doctor charges. Patients pay for the serums only. We are successfully treating Anemia, Asthma, Rheumatism, Kidney and Stomach Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Neuritis. All Diseases yield quickly. Laboratory Examination Free. Come and see the patients. Results are what count.



Watch your Blood Pressure. One Third of the Human Race Die From It

35,000 Have Taken a Blood Cell Serum at this Laboratory One-Third of the Human Race Die From Blood Pressure

Why Drug the Stomach When Your Blood Cells Control High Blood Pressure and Most All Chronic Diseases?

Pittsburgh Research Laboratory, Inc.

Suite 402-403 Keenan Bldg., Seventh and Liberty Ave.

Daily 9 to 3; also Mon., Wed., Sat. Eves. 7 to 9; Sundays 9:30 to 1 P. M.

FRANK & SEDER

Furniture Dept. Open Monday Till 9 P. M.

New Living Room FURNITURE

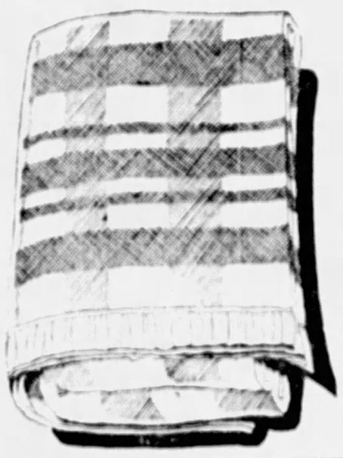
At Great August Sale Savings

$74

Charles of London sofa and chair . . . by far the most popular of designs in living room furniture . . and constructed as well as any suite for which you'd pay twice as much. Choice of colors in mohair, tapestry or brocatelle.

$7.40 Delivers! Remainder On Convenient Payments!

66x80 Part Wool Blankets



$1.88 PAIR

Fine wool and cotton yarns make this blanket light yet warm—the ideal weight for these mild cool nights. Full bed size; large block plaids, with harmonizing sateen binding.

Guaranteed 2 Years!

81x90 SHEETS 79c

Laundry-tested 52 times. Heavy, bleached muslin, free from sizing or filling. Size 81x99 . . 89c

3-HOUR SPECIALS

9 A. M. to 12 Noon

Unbleached Muslin, 5c

Plaid Blankets, 49c

All-Silk Pongee, 19c

Pure Linen Crash, 12½c

13-Pc. Linen DINNER SETS $3.97

62x90 hemstitched cloth, twelve 18-inch napkins. All white, or with pastel borders.

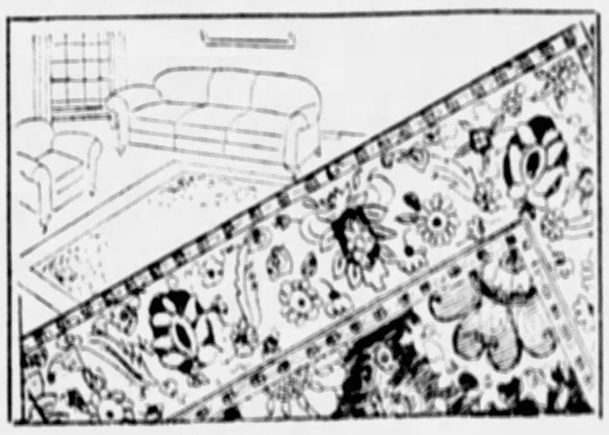
Wool-Filled Comforts $2.97

Patchwork Quilts $1.58

$1 Linen Crash Cloths 79c

$1.38 Mattress Covers 97c

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor



Sale! Royal Burma Throw Rugs

At About Half Regular Price $5.00

Handy little scatter rugs . . in exactly the right size that you need for that bare spot in the living room or bedroom. Beautiful patterns in an assortment of colors that is certain to harmonize with ANY color scheme. Besides Royal Burma Coronets, the group includes 36x36 Tirwan Coronets, 27x40 Oval rugs, 36x36 square rugs and 27x54 throw rugs. Also 27x9 ft. Axminster Hall Runners.

New Room Rugs

9x9 Axminster Room Rugs $25

9x12 Carleton Axminsters . . . . .

9x9 Ivanhoe Plush Rugs . . . . .

8.3x10.6 Carleton Axminsters . . . . .

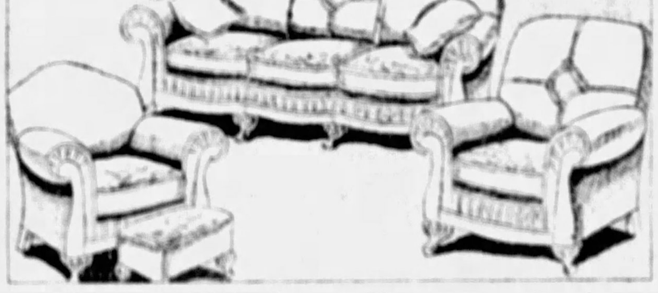
6x9 Fringed Royal Wiltons . . . . .

Special! 9x12 Bagaria

Royal Wiltons

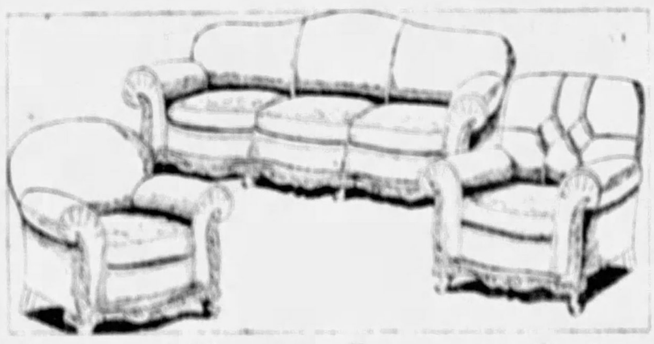
Sizes 8.3x10.6, 9x12 and 9x10.6. Deep, soft, luxurious . . beautifully blended colors. The last word in rug weaving . . patterns that you find in high-grade Orientals. $57

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor



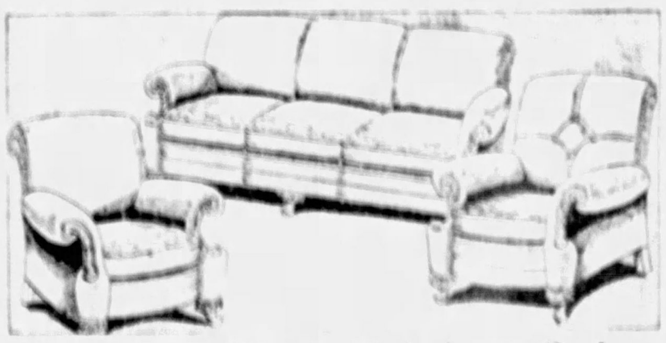
6-Piece Living Room Suite

Covered all over in 100% Angora Mohair in the season's newest shades. The group includes a comfortable deep-seated davenport, button-back lounge chair, a club chair, a spring seat ottoman and two pillows. ($9.40 Delivers). $94



Carved Frame Lounge Suite

Three Pieces. The carved mahogany frame of this suite is unusually attractive. Construction is of the best with springs tied eight times and webbed throughout. Covered in your choice of several shades of mohair. ($11.40 Delivers). $114



Custom Built Living Suite

Three Pieces. Notice the graceful sloped arms and sides of this suite . . here's something different in the way of design. Covered in mohair with imported [illegible] reversible cushions. Made all webbed. ($13.40 Delivers). $134

FLIERS AWAIT MONEY TO PAY FINE IN TOKIO

$2,050 Penalty Declared Biggest Jolt of Careers; Ocean Flight Ban Likely.

TOKIO, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Re[illegible] being fined [illegible] violation of Japanese [illegible] Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon [illegible] around [illegible] 10 days [illegible] today [illegible] philosophically. Pangborn said:

"It could have been worse—I suppose."

H[illegible]

"And don't forget that the workhouse is just around the corner if we don't raise 2,000 bones within a week."

REASSURED BY BACKERS

Th[illegible] however [illegible] ing [illegible] New York had [illegible] money.

The [illegible] was [illegible] they [illegible] flying [illegible] themselves [illegible] after [illegible] of the [illegible] Japanese [illegible] and [illegible] Japanese [illegible] clamoring [illegible] two Americans who were alleged to have taken [illegible] a motion picture [illegible] fications [illegible] Island of Hokkaido.

But [illegible] took [illegible] not be [illegible] Pangborn said:

"The whole thing in a nutshell is that we came to Japan under a misapprehension.

PERMIT SOUGHT

"We came to Japan thinking our emergency permit was in order. We are the victims of circumstances and now we find ourselves in one dickens of a fix. The question agitating us now is when do we fly or don't we fly—that is do we get a permit to use the plane again in starting a trans-Pacific flight."

It was [illegible] officials [illegible] to fly [illegible] until the [illegible]

Japanese [illegible] today [illegible] flight [illegible] felt that such a permit would be out of keeping with the court's judgment.

The American embassy here assured the aviators representations would be made through the proper channels to Japanese government officials with the hope some arrangement might be reached to permit the start of the trans-Pacific flight.

U. S. DROPS INCIDENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(INS)—With the conviction of Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, American aviators, by the Japanese for flying over forbidden territory on their world tour, the incident was closed as far as this government is concerned.

Acting Secretary of State Rogers declared today that the government is not disposed to protest the action of the Japanese courts. He said he did not think the facts justified any protest.

PET DOG SLAIN, WOMEN TRYING TO CHANGE LAW

Bellevue Residents Demand Captured Animals Be Kept Alive for 24 Hours.

Overtured at the killing by police of Pal, pet dog of Curtis S. Garner, Jr., 15, of 570 Dawson avenue, Bellevue, residents of the neighborhood have started a movement for legislation compelling police to keep dogs for 24 hours before killing them.

Pal

Pal was seized early Sunday by a Bellevue policeman who put the animal to death a short time later and clipped his ears for which a $2 fee will be paid from Harrisburg according to members of the Garner family.

The dog had no collar or license, police said. Complaints that dogs had been damaging property also had been received, they reported.

Mrs. Garner said:

"The dog had been away from our porch only a little while Saturday night when he disappeared. Sunday morning I went to the police station but was assured no dogs were there. Later we found 'Pal's' body, his ears clipped.

"The police admitted the license law had not been strictly enforced. If they had kept him for a day we would have claimed him."

Today a mound of earth and a white stone in the back yard of the Garner home mark the resting place of Pal, mourned by his master and children of the neighborhood.

Brentwood Church To Hold Lawn Fete

The annual lawn fete of St. Sylvester's Catholic Church, Brentwood, will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday on the church grounds. Joseph Muenz is general chairman and Miss Alma M. Miller secretary. Dinner will be served from 5 to 8 each evening.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

Jerusalem and also of all Palestine, Syria, Arabia, Beyond the Jordan, Canal of Galilee and Holy Zion.

His work was admirably efficient and he leaves to his successor $20,000,000 with which to carry on good deeds.

But he had one idea strange to other kinds of Christians. He amazed a gathering of Protestant English bishops discussing missionary work in Africa by telling them "Black people have no souls, therefore missionary work among them is useless and unnecessary."

SPAIN'S NEW government continues the fight against dignitaries of the Catholic church. The Vicar General of Vittoria, Spanish ecclesiastic of high rank, arrested and imprisoned, is accused of bringing in letters from Cardinal Segura, exiled Primate of Spain, urging Spanish bishops to sell all possible church property before seizure by the government.

The greater part of church wealth in Spain, as elsewhere, is real estate, to which no valid title can be given without government cooperation. The church and monasteries contain art works of inestimable value, but these could be taken from Spain only with greatest difficulty. The arrest of the Vicar General of Vittoria is taken as proof of Spain's fixed determination to despoil the Catholic church of all its wealth.

THE UNITED STATES Chamber of Commerce develops one more of those "lift yourself by your boot straps" ideas.

A committee on stabilization of industry would have big business concerns guarantee employment for a specific number of employes for a definite time, to free them from worry, establish buying power.

WHO WOULD guarantee the guarantors? Who would meet the guaranteed payrolls if goods were not purchased? Prosperity, continuous employment, uninterrupted payrolls depend on the public's power and inclination to buy. But first must come readjustment and reorganization of industry.

THE LATE Nathan Bijur, justice of New York's supreme court, left an estate of $443,106, of which $387,659 was in cash.

If a Supreme Court justice turns almost all of his property into cash, how much timidity and cash hoarding must there be among those less well informed and less prosperous?

Grotto Arranges Mammoth Picnic

Islam Grotto committees have completed arrangements for a mammoth picnic to include all of its integral organization at West View Park on Saturday.

Capt Kohl

Bridge and "500," dancing, an exhibition by the Grotto Patrol under command of Edwin Kohl, a pie eating contest and numerous other attractions are listed on the entertainment program.

At least 5,000 persons are expected to attend. Elmer H. Maier is general chairman of the affair.

Church at Bellevue Plans Lawn Fete

Assumption Church of Bellevue will hold a dinner and lawn fete in the auditorium of its new building, North Bryant avenue, Tuesday and Wednesday from 5 to 8 p. m.

The committees in charge are headed by James Bergman, Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, D. N. Frahl, Walter Wright, A. N. Rose, Ann White, Gus Shaffner, Louis Kirk, Paul Wilhelm, D. M. Martin, Edward Cass, O. F. Brenner, Joseph Scharton, Mrs. Edna Rice and Charles J. Schneider.

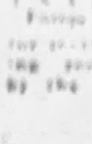
Boat Ride to Mark P. O. Clerks' Victory

A boat ride next Saturday night on the steamer Washington is planned by the Women's Auxiliary to Local No. 81, National Federation of Post Office Clerks, to celebrate the granting of the franchise to home property owning federal employes. Under a ruling by County Solicitor M. B. Lesher such employes, heretofore barred, will be permitted to vote on payment of the $1 current poll tax under a law passed by the last Legislature.

Dentists to Open Meet Here Nov. 18

Dentists will celebrate the seventy-second anniversary of their profession which 50 years ago became the Odontological Society of Western Pennsylvania with a three-day conference in the William Penn Hotel, starting November 16.

He's Satisfied With His Teeth



PITTSBURGH, Pa.—"I am well satisfied. The teeth you made me fit [illegible] perfect [illegible] I am sending a friend to you. I recommend you to anyone who needs dental work at reasonable prices," writes Mr. Mitchell Johnstone, [illegible] Pa., to Dr. Wolfe, [illegible] at 5th Ave. and Market St. The necessity for teeth to beauty and health is being recognized and recommended by the highest medical authorities.

"LOWEST PRICES" mean Rock-bottom Prices

In May-Stern's 25th Annual August Sale

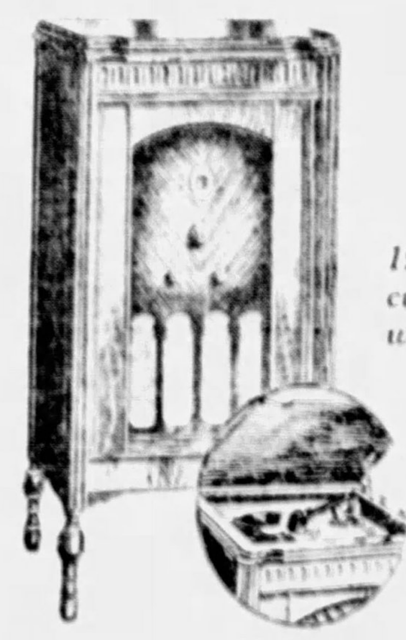
When May Stern's say "lowest prices"—that means absolute rock-bottom, the lowest in decades—and the ultimate limit to which prices can drop. Manufacturers are taking losses to keep their factories running. You can now reap the benefits of this condition, but—the wheel of prices is soon going to turn—with a corresponding increase. That means NOW is the time to buy—and for furniture that is style correct and price right, there is only May Stern.

Circulator Heaters

$19.50

The concession we received for placing our order early makes this price possible to you, pre-season stove buyers. Porcelain enameled cabinet style with all cast iron interior. Delivers when desired.

$1 Delivers It!



Just 17 New PHILCO RADIO PHONOGRAPHS That Were Scratched in Handling

1931 Model with T. R. F. Circuit. Regular List Price $110.95 with Tubes, Special Price.....

$59.75

All Complete With Tubes

What luck for you! Both radio and phonograph in a beautiful walnut console cabinet . . . and A PHILCO, at this remarkable price. They were marred in handling, but we've finished the cabinets so that you can't tell it. Guaranteed perfect and only 17 to sell. Remember—this is NOT a general price cut. In all America the price still is $110.95 and only because these 17 sets in May-Stern's order became scratched in handling is this $59.75 price possible on them.

$4 DELIVERS ONE ALL COMPLETE

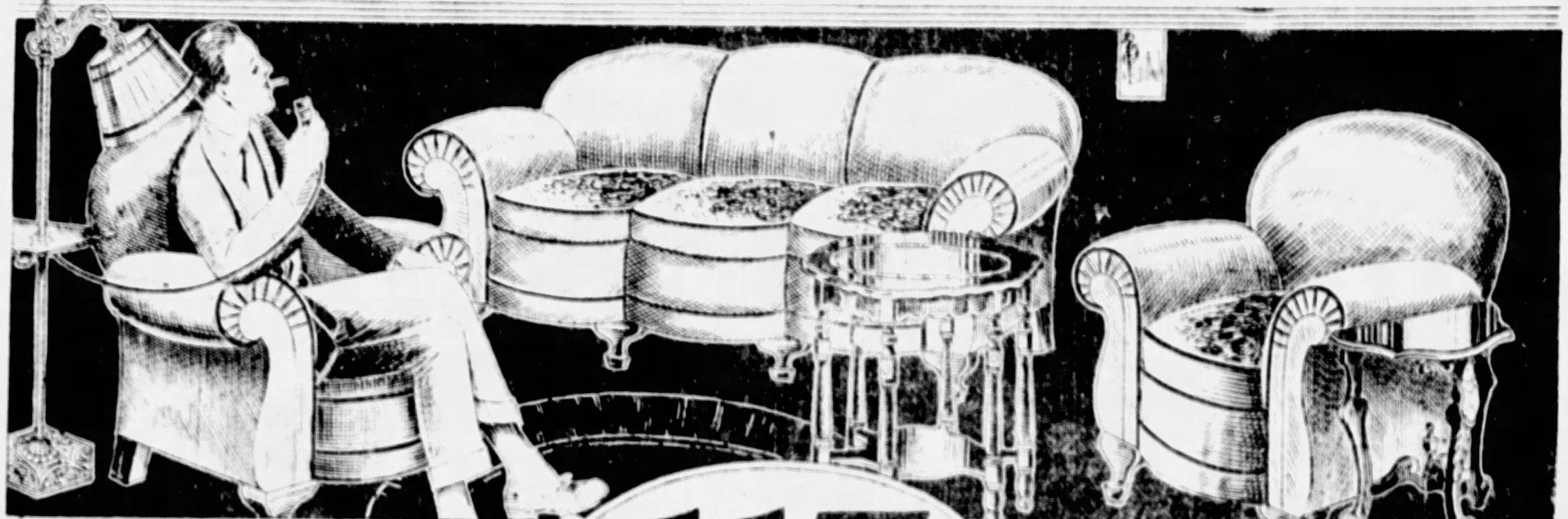
Fringed Axminsters

These are Unusual Rugs in Patterns and Colors Like Sheen Type American Orientals

$28.75

Not only unusual in designs and colors but most unusual in the heavy quality; every one is a full 9x12 size and linen fringed. In every respect they should command $42.50 price tags. The lot is limited.

$2 Delivers One!



All Six Pieces

$117

Total Worth $197.65

An All Complete Living Room Ensemble

Furnished With:

- Mohair Sofa
- Club Chair
- Fireside Chair
- Occasional Table
- Smoker-Lamp
- Carved End Table

More for your money than ever! The Yearly August Sale Feature by May Stern's . . . The Great American Living Room . . . the outstanding value in ensembles, but never at such a price.

This year's grouping is comprised of furniture much finer in quality and in design than ever before despite the lowest price ever announced. For instance, the three-piece suite is of mohair with silky moquette reverse cushions and is of serpentine design with such style touches as buttontuftings, weltings, etc. The end table this year is of SOLID walnut with most artistic carvings—the occasional table is a worthy companion piece. The smoker-lamp is a double convenience with its cigar lighter and smoker attachments. Will you join the hundreds who again this year will choose the GREAT AMERICAN LIVING ROOM as their ensemble? A "better buy" is impossible.

$8 Delivers the Group!

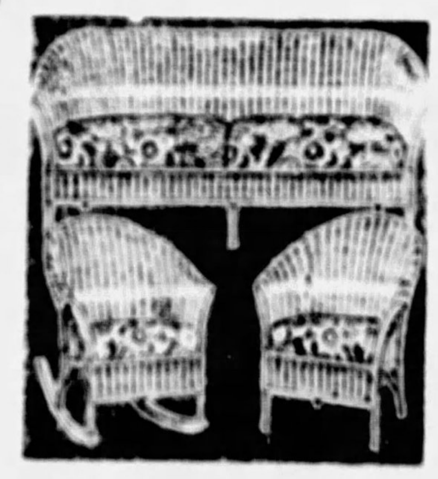
New Buffet Range

The Last Word in An All Porcelain Gas Range—in Green or Fawn Marbleized

$59

What an improvement in construction and design over the cabinet style . . . has enclosed manifold, drop-down buffet top, utility drawers, pendant door handles, etc.

$5 Delivers It!



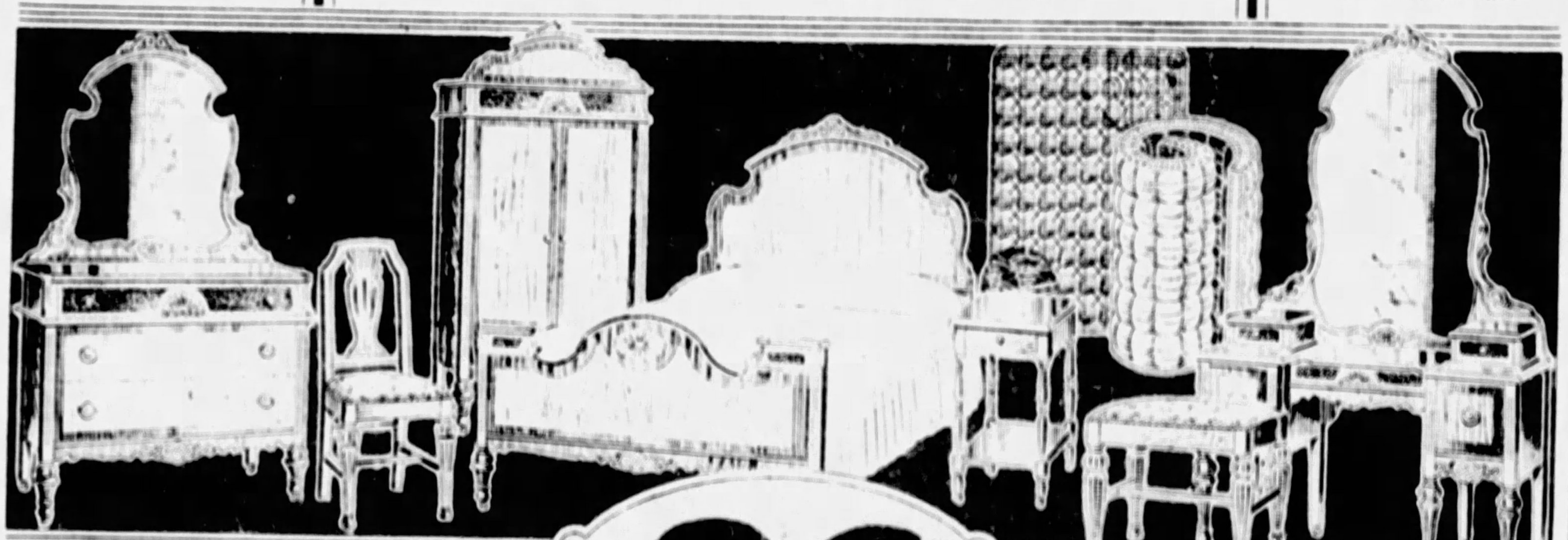
3-Piece Fiber Suite

A LLOYD Creation Ideal for Sun Rooms or Year Round Service in Your Home

$28

Newer in construction with its solidly woven backs and sides for longer life; the heavy auto type spring cushions afford utmost comfort and service.

$2 Delivers One!



Seven Piece Outfit

$86

Total Value $164.80

An All-Complete Bedroom Grouping

Comprised of:

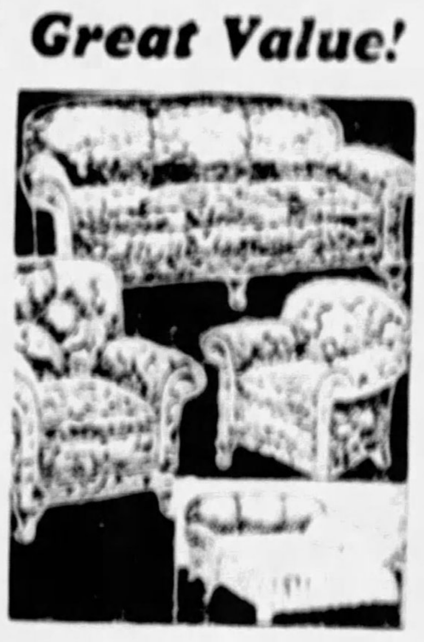
- Full Size Bed
- Chifforobe
- Choice of the Dresser or Vanity
- Coil Spring
- Mattress
- Bench or Chair
- Night Table

What a difference in just a year. We have compared this grouping with the one of last year . . . compared it for quality, for style, for price and found it even better than last year's grouping which sold for $129.

Here's a 7-piece bedroom ensemble that surely has PRICE APPEAL! Featuring a walnut veneer suite, chosen for its unusual quality, which we fear is likely to be misjudged because of the low price. The group consists of the bed, chifforobe with canopy top and either the Hollywood vanity or dresser, both having semi-Venetian mirrors. Resilient coil spring and cottonfelt mattresses. A convenient night table and choice of vanity bench or bedroom chair. Everything that you need . . . for only $86.

$6 Delivers the Group

Great Value!



Bed-Davenport Suite

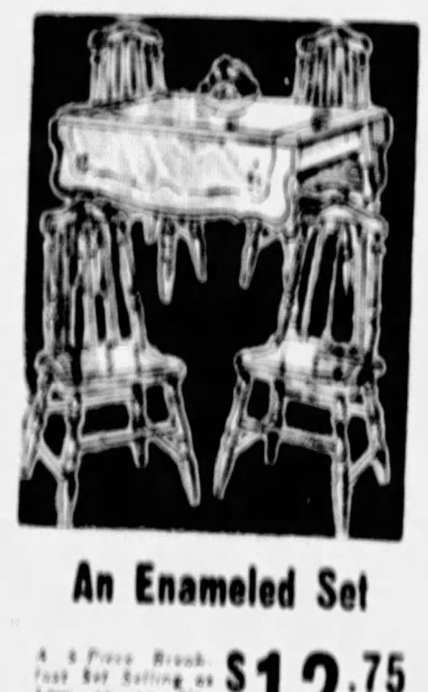
A Kroehler Loose Cushion Bed-Davenport and Either Chair

$75

It is surprising how low we've marked it and being Kroehler made no quality is sacrificed. Upholstered in attractive jacquard velour, retaining all the hidden inner construction for which Kroehler suites are known.

$5 Delivers It!

A Bargain!



An Enameled Set

A 5-Piece Breakfast Set Selling at $[illegible] as an Enameled One

$12.75

This surely is stretching the furniture dollar. A dropleaf table and four Windsor chairs, beautifully enameled and decorated priced to [illegible] at $12.75. It's the best breakfast set value we've ever offered.

$1 Delivers It!

May-Stern & Co.

Consolidated with Pickering's—NUF CED

914-20 PENN AVE.

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Financial News

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1931 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — Other Departments GRant 6500 — PART 2 PAGE 1

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SUNDAY, AUG. 16, 1931.

Established 1927 by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher, H. M. Bitner; Secretary-Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. W. Danzinger; Managing Editor, Royal Daniel, Jr.; Business Manager, J. A. Grant. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 859 Russ Bldg., San Francisco.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street. Courteous clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates.

Broad st. 6200 — East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd. 3244 — James Carey
Beaver Ave. 1427 — Joseph Hoechar
Brownsville Rd. 1401 — F. Shouten
Brownsville Rd. 2405 — J. H. Kutton
Brookline Blvd. 914 — Brookline News Co.
Butler st. 5249 — E. Kumer
Center Ave. 2167 — Center News
Federal St. 220 — F. & A. News Co.
Federal St. 921 — Fine Bros.
Forbes st. 3808 — C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave. 540 — Homewood News Co.
Dormont, Potomac & Espey — The Regent
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave. 516 — Shannon News Stand
Braddock, Braddock Ave. 706 — F. Klabans
Etna, Freeport St. 3 — C. Kinzler
Millvale, Grant Ave. 422 — Millvale News
Mt. Lebanon, Washington Road 761 — Armstrong Drug Store
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave. 716 — John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave. 402 — Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St. and — O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave. 7600 — Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St. 1020 — Lamborght & Son
Carnegie, E. Main st. 133 — Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.

The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.

Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.

Always allow four words for box numbers.

If replies to advertisements here to be mailed outside the city limits, send 10c for postage.

MINIMUM SPACE FOR BREAKING COLUMNS

2 columns 21 lines deep.
3 columns 28 lines deep.
4 columns 56 lines deep.
6 columns 84 lines deep.
7 columns 150 lines deep.

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES
CASH RATES:

[illegible]

CHARGE RATES:

[illegible]

Death Notices 1

FINK—On Friday morning, August 14, 1931, at 3:45 o'clock, Rev. BERNARD FINK, O. Carm., assistant pastor of Holy Trinity Church, Center Avenue and Crawford street. The remains will be brought to the church on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Divine office for the dead on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Funeral on Monday morning. Solemn high mass of requiem at 10 o'clock. Interment in Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

GALLIFORD—On Friday, August 14, 1931, MARY PICKLE, beloved wife of Samuel H. Galliford. Funeral from family home, 28 Arnold street, Crafton Heights, on Monday, August 17, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Martin's Church, Steuben street, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

HETTLING—On Friday, August 14, 1931, at 10:05 a. m., HARRY HETTLING, beloved husband of Sadie Heckel Hettling. Funeral services at his late residence, 324 Taylor street, Bloomfield, on Monday, August 17, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of Pittsburgh Lodge No. 484 F. & A. M. are invited.

HILGARTNER—Suddenly on Friday, August 14, 1931, at 10:20 a. m., PAUL H. HILGARTNER, beloved husband of Mary Guyon Hilgartner and father of Mrs. George Moreau and Mildred Hilgartner. Funeral services at his late residence, 32 Froape street, Mt. Washington, on Monday, August 17, at 2:30 p. m. Knights of Malta services Sunday, August 16, at 8 p. m. Friends and members of Commandery No. 453, Knights of Malta and Lodge No. 45 F. & A. M. are invited.

HERBSTER—At the family home, 608 Industry street, on Saturday, August 15, 1931, CHARLES H., beloved husband of Carolina Kress, in his 83rd year, father of William J. and Mrs. Elizabeth Bonner. Notice of funeral later.

KENNEDY—Suddenly on Thursday morning, August 13, 1931, at 4:30 o'clock, ELMER F. KENNEDY, husband of Eleanor Kennedy (nee Griffiths) and son of Elizabeth R. and the late Hugh Kennedy, in his 53d year. Notice of funeral upon arrival of body.

LABUJEWSKI—Suddenly on Friday, August 14, 1931, at 4:15 p. m., JOHN LABUJEWSKI, aged 71 years, husband of the late Apolonia Labujewski, nee Zbonczynska, and father of the Rev. St. R. Labujewski of Ambridge, Pa., Stella Wesolowski, Anthony and Charles, all of Pittsburgh; also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Jadwiga Przybylska and Mrs. Mary Kubiak, 15 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. He was a member of St. Josaphat's R. C. Church and very active in Polish societies. Funeral from 73 Berry street, South Side, on Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Josaphat's R. C. Church, South Side, at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Adalbert's Cemetery. Mass and prayers are requested. Friends invited.

MONNIER—On Friday, August 14, 1931, at 10:30 p. m., ELIZABETH MONNIER, nee Crawford, widow of Henry Monnier, aged 85 years, at her late home, West Deer Township, near Bairdford. Funeral services at East Union Church, Monday, August 17, at 2 p. m. (E. S. T.) Friends invited.

NEUHAEUSLER—On Friday, August 14, at 10:15 a. m., AMELIA KOHLER, widow of Charles Neuhaeusler, mother of Mrs. Garfield Jackson, Elizabeth and Henry Neuhaeusler, aged 81 years, at her son's home, 441 Hays avenue, Mt. Oliver. Funeral from the funeral home of William C. Hirt, 704 Brownsville road (at Alice street, car 53 or 54), to McKinley avenue, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Branch 85 L. C. B. A. are invited. Interment St. Michael's Cemetery.

POST—On Friday afternoon, August 14, 1931, at 1:35 o'clock, ELIZABETH POST, nee Bell, widow of Carl Post, at the family home, 1108 South avenue, Wilkinsburg. Survived by three daughters, Mary Brodt, Anna and Christine; two sons, Otto and Walter. Post services on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

POWELL—On Friday, August 14, at 3:45 a. m., LEAH DAVIES POWELL, beloved wife of Thomas S. Powell, aged 56 years. Funeral from A. Blaab & Son funeral home, 34 Crafton avenue, Crafton, on Monday at 2:30 p. m.

QUINLAN—On Thursday, August 13, at 8:35 p. m., at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Lily McKinney, 2989 Bedford avenue, FRANK, husband of Nora Riley Quinlan. He is survived by his wife, three sons, David, John and Frank, and two daughters, Mrs. Joseph McKinney and Mrs. John Connors; one brother, David, and two sisters, Sister M. Roberta and Mrs. Katie Clancy. Funeral on Monday, August 17, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Richard's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. (New York papers please copy.)

SANKEY—At Mercy Hospital on Thursday, August 13, 1931, at 10:30 p. m., SYLVESTER W. SANKEY, beloved husband of Esther Marks Sankey. Funeral from the family home, 210 Aldyl avenue, Brookline. Services on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Allegheny County Memorial Park.

SMITH—On Thursday, August 13, 1931, at 6 p. m., MARTHA M., aged 75 years. Funeral services on Monday, August 17, at 2 p. m., at the home of her niece, Mrs. Sarah Watson, 123 Lincoln avenue, Charleroi, Pa. Friends invited. Interment at Richland Cemetery, Dravosburg.

STEFFENAUER—Suddenly at New Philadelphia, O., on Saturday, August 15, at 10:30 a. m., ELIZABETH, wife of the late Gottlieb Steffenauer, in her 67th year. Friends received at the George S. Heckler Company Mortuary, Carnegie, Pa., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, August 18, at 2:30 p. m.

TREFFINGER—On Friday, August 14, 1931, at 9 a. m., MARY TREFFINGER, aged 71 years, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Forsythe of Mercer, Pa., H. W. and Mrs. George Treffinger. Funeral services at her late residence, 1134 Pemberton street, North Side, on Sunday, August 16, 1931, at 8 p. m. Friends are invited.

TURKINGTON—On Saturday, August 15, 1931, at 3:35 p. m., JOHN R. TURKINGTON, aged 81 years. He is survived by his wife, Hildegard, and one son, Robert. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 1334 Singer place, on Monday evening at 8:30 p. m. Interment Tuesday morning at 10:30 a. m. in the Allegheny Memorial Cemetery.

Death Notices 1

ALBERTH—On Saturday, August 15, 1931, at 5:30 a. m., HENRY ALBERTH, husband of the late Elizabeth Heubach Alberth, in his 80th year. Funeral from the residence of his son, Harry F. Alberth, 516 North avenue, Millvale, on Tuesday, August 18, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at Most Holy Name Church, Troy Hill, at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

BROSE—At the Pittsburgh Hospital on Saturday, August 15, 1931, at 1:15 a. m., DAVID F. BROSE, brother of John R., Frank and Edward R. Brose, formerly of 2021 Butler street. Funeral from Jerry T. Gibbons's funeral home, 1064 Penn avenue, at Main street, on Monday afternoon, August 17, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

CONLEY—On Thursday, August 13, 1931, at 6:30 a. m., BARTLEY, son of Catherine Conley and the late Patrick J. Conley. Funeral from the family residence, 524 Penn avenue, on Monday, August 17, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's (at the Point), at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

CURRAN—On Friday, August 14, 1931, at 1 a. m., MARY ELLEN CURRAN, mother of wife of Charles Curran, mother of Bernadette Curran and sister of John A. Carey and Mrs. Thomas Waldron, of Cleveland, O. Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. Joe Gallagher, 4016 Hoover street, Greenfield, on Monday, August 17, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Agnes Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

DRAKE—At Erie, Pa., on Wednesday evening, Aug. 12, 1931, GEORGE BERNARD DRAKE, husband of the late Anna Bockoff, age 66 years. Funeral from the Boehhager mortuary, 2838 West Liberty avenue, South Hills. Funeral on Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. George's Church, Allentown, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

GILL—Suddenly, Friday, August 14, 1931, at 11 p. m., WILLIAM C. GILL, at home, son of the late William J. and Elizabeth Kerr Gill, at his residence, 324 Hemlock street, N. S. Services of the Allegheny Lodge No. 339, B. P. O. Elks, on Sunday at 8 p. m. Funeral services Monday at 8 p. m.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh.
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Second attendants in charge—visitors admitted daily and Sunday. When shadows fall grief should have no added burdens. Select your last resting place now when master of the situation.
Incomparably the Better Way.
Empire Building. Atlantic 5820.
ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION, PHONE ATLANTIC 9847

Notices 1-A

WE wish to thank our many kind friends for their acts of love and sympathy during the recent loss of our dearly beloved husband, father and brother, and also to extend grateful thanks for the many beautiful floral tributes. We wish to express our deep appreciation to the Rev. Oscar Hempelman and Dr. J. Alvin Orr for their consoling words.
Mrs. Edward F. Schatzman and son, and brothers Walter and Adam Schatzman.

In Memoriam 1-B

WILHELMINA S. NICKEL
In loving memory of our darling mother who died August 16, 1927.
Our "sweetest flower" that ever grew,
Grows beyond the Gate, as before;
Scattering fragrance far and wide,
Just as she did on the other side,
Just as she will for evermore.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Oakland Floral — BEAUTIFUL SPRAYS $3 · FUNERAL BASKETS $5
Phone MAyflower 1753

Funeral Directors 1-D — Funeral Directors 1-D

Respect Is Not Measured in Terms of Dollars

When you can secure a complete Funeral (adult) including casket and everything you may reasonably desire at a total cost of

$135.00

That Constitutes Sensible Economy, NOT DISRESPECT

PIONEERS OF STANDARDIZED PRICES IN FUNERALS

4112 Main St.
SCHENLEY 3000

GRIME & BLAIR

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh, and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

DIAMOND wedding ring lost, large reward, no questions asked. MO 4081.

DOG, wire haired fox terrier, white with brown spots, small black leather collar. Name "Casey." Reward. Penhurst 0824.

FOLDER, Black, containing Michigan drivers license. Emerson 0807.

GLASSES—White gold rim, lost in Enright Theater. Reward. Hiland 2512-J.

FOUND ON STREET CARS
THURSDAY, AUGUST 13
Purse, route 86
Purse, route 19
Purse, route 68
FRIDAY, AUGUST 14
Purse, route 26
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 118.

Special Notices 3

Running Hot Water From Cold Water Faucet

$3.75

This Marvelous Invention Electrically Makes Steaming Hot Water in an Instant

[illegible]

FREE

AGENTS WANTED

Tom Thumb Elec. Sales Co.
65 Methodist Bldg.
524 Penn Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Fit your children up now for school at these low prices.

STURDY OXFORDS
For boys and girls
BLACK OR COLORED
98c to $1.88

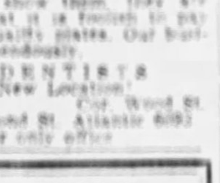
Boys'-Girls' TENNIS SHOES
Men's Dress Oxfords. All styles & sizes. $1.88

NU-WAY SHOE STORE
617 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

BIG SACRIFICE
SLIGHTLY SHOPWORN
FIELD GLASSES
$1.95
8 Lens

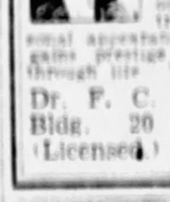
Originally Sold for $10
WYNETT'S
928 LIBERTY AVE.

A Pre-War Price



The news about our ONE PRICE POLICY is spreading fast. Every day scores of people ask whether we make the usual $50 Plates for $10. When we show them, they are quickly convinced that it is foolish to pay more than $10 for quality plates. Our business is growing tremendously.

FAMILY DENTISTS
Now In Our New Location!
DIAMOND ST. Cor. Wood St.
Entrance 505 Diamond St. Atlantic 6093
This is our only office.



A PIMPLY FACE AND SKIN
is disfiguring and embarrassing. All such conditions respond at once to my scientific treatment. A good personal appearance creates opportunities, gains prestige and promotes welfare through life. To achieve this aim see
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, 402 Nixon Bldg. 20 years' experience (Licensed.) Atlantic 1104.

LEAVING CITY—Must sacrifice practically new electric refrigerator, must have immediate action; make an offer. Write C-275, Sun-Telegraph.

WATCHES—Original $2.50 repairman, old and rel.; guar. Jobs. 402 Keenan Bldg.

BELIEVE it or not—but it's so! A permanent wave $1. Court 9210.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

HE SOLD HIS CHEVROLET!

Mr. Keister, 1063 Grizella St., West View, placed a Classified Ad in the Sun-Telegraph for three days offering his 1928 Chevrolet Coach for sale. The first man there Sunday morning bought the car. But Mr. Keister regrets that he didn't have more cars to sell. 10 others called wanting to buy a Chevrolet coach.

If you have a real bargain to offer you can be certain that Sun-Telegraph Classified readers will buy it. Use Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

Call Grant 5400 and ask for an Ad-taker

Male Help Wanted 4 — Male Help Wanted 4

Automobile Salesmen

Experience not necessary but must have good record. Opportunity for good permanent connection with large Ford dealer. Call all week.

HOEVELER MOTORS, Inc.
4801 BAUM BLVD.

Be Among the Employed

Learn Flying—Aircraft Mechanics—Welding—Auto Mechanics—and Radio.

Brought to our twenty-three years' experience—enroll now. We have our graduates to secure employment. Day and evening classes. Practical methods.

PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF TRADES
405 PENN AVE. DEPT. 20 ATLANTIC 4179

Special Notices 3

ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, RHEUMATISM

NEW FORMULA—KENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS, 700 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 3314-J.

FINGER WAVES, 25c. Kenmore Beauty College, 304 Fifth ave.

Male Help Wanted 4

ATTENTION MEN

Several for important work at once. Apply at the following stores Monday, 9 a. m. or 1 p. m.

224 Fifth ave., McKeesport; 106 Electric ave., East Pittsburgh; 116 E. Eighth ave., Homestead; 126 W. Ohio st., North Side; 6119 Penn ave., East End; 1317 Seventh ave., Beaver Falls; 529 Lincoln ave., Bellevue; 611 Merchant st., Ambridge; 420 Braddock ave., Braddock.

Automobile Salesmen

We pay 20% commission for selling cars. If you can make small investment, call Monday and learn details of an entirely new method of selling. 5474 Penn ave. Ask for Mr. Shawker.

ADVERTISING man, expd. dept. store newspaper. CORY Service, Bessemer Bldg.

AVIATION training, all branches. Pittsburgh School of Aviation, 114 Sixth st.

A FIRST-CLASS advertising man, with car preferred. Mr. McGrew, 25 Shannon Bldg.

BOY with electrical knowledge, learn trade. $5 a week to start. 106 Third ave.

CREW MANAGER

With sedan to take charge of pre-wire crew out of Pittsburgh; good living. Realsilk Hosiery, Empire Bldg.

CANDY, CIGAR SALESMEN—Real opportunity. F. HOLLAND SPECIALTY CO., 336 Grant st., Buffalo, N. Y.

CASH for your used furniture. Call Atlantic 2585.

COLLEGE MEN

Can earn their way through school, part time work, get set for fall. Mr. Nolan, 316 Empire Bldg.

EXECUTIVE, national chain operation exp. unusual. CORY Service, Bessemer Bldg.

EXPERT RADIO TRAINING

All branches of Radio and Television taught by up-to-date practical methods. A Thorough Training for a Fair Price Is Our Motto.
RADIO DIVISION PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES.
405 Penn Ave. Atlantic 4179

IF YOU are looking for work see me. I can place ambitious young man in a position with big future. Mr. Mitchell, 520 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

IF UNEMPLOYED SEE Business Service Co., 902 Park Bldg.

Increase Your Earnings
By Learning Welding

Everything metal is being welded. An enormous demand for men who know the different types of acetylene welding. Learn by practical methods. Address Welding Division.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES.
405 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Day and evening classes.

MAN WANTED

A large scientific poultry egg farm located out of town, desires the services of a man over 30 years to look after their business in this city. Experience not necessary, but must come well recommended. Pays a moderate salary while learning work, with good advancement possibilities. Must be able to invest $1,000 to secure territory. Write full details in order that application can be acted upon without delay. Write X-109, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN

An intelligent, neat appearing man who desires a permanent connection with a national organization; must be willing to start at about $4 per day. See Mr. Hennigan, 1202 West North ave., or Mr. Rossiter, 20 Lodge ave., Overbrook, Monday morning, 8 o'clock.

MEN—STEADY WORK

Men who want to work and are satisfied with about $30 per week can have steady employment with the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co.

We do not want salesmen; we prefer men who have worked in other lines but who now find it difficult to secure employment in their line.

You will not be asked to sell Vacuum Cleaners; instead, this work is in our publicity department. Call Monday, Aug. 17, 336 Third ave., 9:30 to 12 a. m. or 2 to 3 p. m.

Can use two experienced crew managers.

MEN
WHO WANT ADVANCEMENT
WHO WANT MORE MONEY
Learn Drafting
MECHANICAL—STRUCTURAL
ARCHITECTURAL ESTIMATING
BLUE PRINT READING
Universal Tech Institute
208 Fourth Ave. 404 Columbia Bldg.

MEN AND WOMEN make from $5 to $20 per day through the sale of 110 daily used household and toilet necessities, guaranteed to please or money back. 20 years of square dealing. Only a few dollars required to start you in independent business of your own. Write Bauman Products Co., Dept. F, St. Louis, Mo.

MEN

Three men to act as service men and take orders to build up route, average $30 per week. Must be willing to start at about $21 while learning. Apply 321 Bessemer Bldg., 9 to 12 a. m. only.

MEN now employed, who were out of work for months or a year. They learned the new trade—electric refrigeration service—at our shop. Inspect our shop between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. Industrial Tech. Inst., 417 Investment Bldg., 239 4th ave.

MEN—$18 per week and big bonus, both conditional, to start; only men willing to work need apply. Steady repeat selling proposition. Exp. not nec. Call all day Monday—Tues. and Wed. after 4 p. m. 410 Commonwealth Annex, 314 4th ave.

MEN to represent nationally known supply house on commission basis; knowledge of chemistry essential; give full particulars. Box S 205, Sun-Telegraph.

NEAT appearing man to appoint organizations, church, etc., as dealers for established popular line. Permanent, unusual earn. advancement. Qualify by letter for personal interview. Mars New Labs., Tippecanoe City, O.

PHYSICAL inventory taker, exp. only. CORY Service, Bessemer Bldg.

Pittsburgh Representative
With Offices and Salesmen,
Stock, Bond, Real Estate

Have made a connection with the largest and oldest seashore operators in the country (35 years of successful operations) to take over all their repossessed lots in Atlantic City—Chelsea, Ventnor and Margate, and can trade these clear improved lands for any listed or unlisted securities and first mortgage bonds for double their market value and can turn the lands up with a guaranty land insurance bond. Over one hundred thousand pieces in the mail with radio hook up. If you are on the up and up write Cabin Holding Co., 247 Fifth avenue, New York City.

REAL OPPORTUNITY

For man to make money is now available at 304 Investment Bldg.

SALESMAN having own car, residing between McKeesport and Greensburg, to work among barbers and beauty parlors; steady; salary and commission. Write Trefoil Perfumery Corp., Jeannette, Pa.

SALESMAN for wholesale trade, must have experience in spice line; whole or part time. Address Knickerbocker Mills, 196 Chambers st., New York.

SALESMEN

We have opening for 2 men to do direct selling, small drawing account to start. Apply Mr. Ritchey, 2123 Blvd. of the Allies, 8:30 to 10 a. m. or 4 to 5 p. m.

SALESMEN

Motor oil. Widely advertised brand. Big demand. New sales plan; experience unnecessary. Free training to become successful oil salesman. No pay cut or lay-off; steady all-year position. Small quota. Guarantee $150 month to start. Franklin Oil Corporation, Fulton st. and P. R. R. N. S., Pittsburgh.

SALESMEN—The nationally-known weekly publication, "Judge," has openings for 2 men accustomed to earning $50 a week. Apply between 9 and 10 a. m., Mr. Pontious, 538 Wabash Bldg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN

NINETY PER CENT OF THE MAN POWER OF THIS COUNTRY ARE CLAIMING IT CAN'T BE DONE.

TEN PER CENT ARE DOING IT AND RECEIVING FOR THEIR SERVICES MORE THAN THEY EVER WILL BE ABLE TO RECEIVE AGAIN.

WHICH CLASS ARE YOU IN?

There never has been and probably never will be again a time wherein genuine optimism will bring a greater price than today. It is true beyond question of a doubt that greater opportunities are available today than ever before to the man that has the courage to drive ahead and the power to withstand the pessimism of the majority and the will power to eliminate fear. ARE YOU ONE?

The executives at the head of our $50,000,000 institution have the courage to drive ahead and capitalize on the pessimism of others. That is the reason why our business has increased each and every month for nineteen consecutive months.

Due to the optimism of our executives and the success of our business, men in our greater Pittsburgh organization are earning more money than they ever earned in their lives before and more money than they could earn if the balance of the man power of this country were not discouraged.

Why not capitalize on the so-called "hard times" and "business depression" and make yourself some real money. Opportunities were never greater.

A milk deliveryman with us only three weeks made $115 in five days, $114.00 in one day. T. M. B. made $200.00 in three days. Other men who never earned over $40.00 per week in their lives before are making three, four, five and six thousands dollars per year. Facts are stubborn things. We have them.

Only men wishing to make three to eight thousand dollars per year with courage and ambition to back up their desires need answer.

APPLY AT FOLLOWING ADDRESSES MONDAY, 9 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

PITTSBURGH—317 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth Ave.
NEW CASTLE—224 Lawrence Savings & Trust Bldg.
JOHNSTOWN—Third floor, 317 Main St.
ALTOONA—206 Mosier Bldg., 1100 11th St.
OIL CITY—12 Levi Bldg.
DUBOIS—16 Schaffner Bldg., 109 North Brady St.
UNIONTOWN—514 Fayette Title & Trust Bldg.
CLARKSBURG—30 Arcade Bldg.
WHEELING—206 Citizens Mutual Trust Bldg.

SALESMEN

Fastest selling specialty on market, nationally advertised, something new, each demonstration a sale; our salesmen are earning $5 to $25 a day; take advantage of our advertising campaign. Tom Thumb Electric Sales Co., Room 65, Methodist Bldg., 524 Penn Ave.

SALESMEN and distributors, get big money right at the start; introduce Krad to car owners, a marvelous product for automobile work, a new idea, a genuine necessity; needed service for all cars, trucks and buses; low price, big profits, immense sales; no capital required; all sales aids supplied; write for territory. Fred Waters, Inc., 40 Rector st., New York.

SALESMEN, SECURITIES, FOR LOCAL MANUFACTURING CO.; LEADS FURNISHED; ALSO PHONE MAN. CALL FEDERAL 1828, MONDAY, 9 TO 11.

SHINGLE and furnace salesmen. Apply before 10 o'clock Monday morning at 643 Pennsylvania ave., N. S.

SHIRT SALESMAN—Well known manufacturer of new patented N-ezzfit adjustable collar shirt has opening for live wire, experienced salesman to cover adjacent territory and sell direct to dealers at $15 per dozen; 10% commission only. No advances. Give full details in your first letter. Box N 204, Sun-Telegraph.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

Realsilk Hosiery Mills can place 2 salesmen in established territories with 600 permanent customers; only men who can furnish references will be considered. Empire Bldg.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

Several good territories open for men who are acquainted with automobile dealers and ignition service dealers in tri-state territory. This is a new product of tremendous appeal and little competition. Foremost manufacturer with AA-A1 rating. Credit given for repeat business. Car necessary. Small drawing account against liberal commissions. Give full details, including previous experience and territory covered. Write C-115, Sun-Telegraph.

STENO—Sec'y, industrial, unusual. Post. CORY Service, Bessemer Bldg.

THE Fuller Brush Co. has created openings in Beaver, Butler and Allegheny counties for 2 men to call on customers; routes average $31.50 weekly; perm. Call or write 405 Bessemer Bldg. at once.

TO MEN
OF MORE THAN AVERAGE ABILITY

We are prepared to employ a few salesmen who would like to become associated with one of the leading securities houses. Men who work diligently will find ample opportunities for substantial earnings, as is demonstrated by the success of our force now in the field. We are now offering an especially attractive conservative security, one of the most readily salable on the market. Experience in the investment business would be helpful but is not necessary. Applications only by mail.

S. W. STRAUS & CO.
1802 Investment Building
237 Fourth Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—By large Wholesale House, young man as assistant in Credit Dept. Must have experience and knowledge of accounts in tri-state territory; also expert in shorthand, typewriting and ledger work. Elegant opportunity for one who can qualify. P. O. Box 612.

WANTED—Food salesmen who have following with meat markets and grocery stores of the City, Pittsburgh and surrounding towns. Write E-271, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—A live wire stock salesman to sell some of my holdings in a close corporation unlisted on the board. Stock is absolutely A-1—need of funds reason for selling. Address reply Box D-113, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Young high school graduate for office work. Must have good hand writing and be good at figures. Write D-271, Sun-Telegraph.

WE need only 2 more men to train for Electrical Refrigeration Service work. Part-time employment while training. Write C-100, Sun-Telegraph.

WELL EDUCATED man to join expedition to tropics. Also doctor and radio operator; everything furnished but no salary. Write C-274, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL consider applications for a sales position in Pittsburgh and vicinity. Give age, past selling or business experience and two references. Address Box B 100, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MAN

Neat appearing, for permanent salaried position; must be free to travel; high school graduate preferred. See Mr. Bartlett, 9 a. m., 2217 Clark Bldg.

$1,000 GOLD PRIZE CONTEST. Smashes Your Way to Big Money. Make big cash pay daily selling Supra-Value Shirts and Ties; sensational $1,000 prize contest wins customers; FREE MERCHANDISE plan closes orders; big cash commissions paid in advance; also 20% profit-sharing bonus; even men without experience are cleaning up with this sure-fire proposition; full or spare time. FREE—Complete selling outfit and sales plans showing how to earn big, immed. Sent FREE to you. Write NOW. SUPRA-VALUE SHIRT CO., Dept. A, No. Bergen, N. J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help Wanted 4

YOUNG MAN, 18 to 24, who can develop into a managerial position; must have high school or some college education; work may require considerable traveling after proper training. 801 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth ave.

Male Help Special 5

AMBITIOUS salesman wanted to sell new salted confection, nothing like it, taking country by storm; tremendous field; big profits; virgin ter.; radio adv. Korn Parches, 508 Field Bldg., Spencer, Ind.

APLENTY new and different—Fast selling; 50 the merch. on attract. counter cards; 100% comm. for you and dealers, advertised by radio; no capital required; cat. free (Est. 1921). World's Products, 114 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

BIG comm. selling York Christmas cards; easy, quick sales; prospects everywhere. Send for free sample book now. York Printing Co., 4418 Elston ave., Chicago.

BIG MONEY AT ONCE! $50 weekly easy. Sell greatest Christmas Card values; 21 in beautiful silver gift box only $1. You make 50c clear. Every home, store, office buys. Samples sent on approval. Artcraft Greeting Cards, Dept. F, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

BIG MONEY-MAKERS—Get a deal that fits conditions. Real sell-up. Men making around $400. Topnotchers $1,500 and better a month. I'll prove it. Box 656, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

BRAND NEW Penny Merchandise Vending Machine with an attractive amusement feature that increases sales. If you own a car and can make substantial cash investment, let us start you with a route of these machines. This is a cash business requiring no selling experience and can be operated from your home. Returns on your investment start immediately. Write Vend-U Products Co., Inc., 41 N. 13th st., Harrisburg, Pa.

CHRISTMAS CARDS BEFORE DECIDING SEE RAINBOW'S FAST-SELLING LOW PRICED BOX ASSORTMENTS FOR REAL QUICK MONEY MAKERS. PARTICULARS. Rainbow Art Co., 215 Main St., Cincinnati, O.

CONDENSED WINEGRAPE JUICE. Something new. Strictly legal. Sells year round. Get in on big money. Exclusive territory. Free particulars. Texas Products Co., 327 Main, San Antonio, Tex.

DEPENDABLE men, sell fruit, nursery stock, tree ought pay weekly; we deliver. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

DIRECT salesman sell for reliable shoe manufacturer, complete line, popular-priced quality shoes, non-skid work shoes at $3, $4, $5; sample sup. Geo. Merritt Shoe, 151 Court, Brockton, Mass.

DISTRIBUTORS, salesmen. New pat. Whistling Top and We-We Spinner, samples 10c each with full inform., sales unlim. Universal, 1416 N. Broadway, St. Louis.

DISTRICT MANAGER to travel, appoint local lady reps., $50-$75 weekly, plus big comms. on reps. bus. Nationally known toilets goods line. Perm. pos. wonderful future. Exp. unnec. Write at once. VELVETINA CO. INC., Omaha, Neb.

EARN big cash daily giving away men's fine shirts, all sales difficulty removed; amazing values, four shirts FREE to substitutions, same day shipment, outfit FREE. Write Dept. C18, Albert Shirts, 560 Sixth ave., New York.

FOR big income sell garages, gas stations, machinists, R. R. men, amazing safety non-slip shoes. Exp. unnec. Sample free. Atlas Shoes, 1612 Waltham, Mass.

GIVE away ladies' pure silk stockings with wonderful value $1 set of toiletries; 100% profit. Paris Laboratories, 2116 Locust, Dept. 44, St. Louis, Mo.

LEADING TAILORING FIRM ANNOUNCES NEW LINE. All wool suits, topcoats, overcoats $16.95; 2 pants suits $21.95. Your profit $5.00. Made to measure. Union made. $20.00 outfit. Bonus, lamp and Deluxe outfit. Free. Williams Bros., Dept. FX-76, 475 Broadway, New York.

MAKE $10 TO $15
CASH PROFIT DAILY

Earn steady cash income now to Xmas. Earnest w. [illegible] Take orders for Colonial Xmas Cards, full or spare time. Finest, lowest priced seller in the country. New card designs inscribed with customers' names. Big houses place large orders. Just Friends [illegible]. Free. Colonial Greeters, [illegible] Rochester, N. Y.

MAKE MONEY EVERY DAY. Established agents selling men's guaranteed all wool suits, topcoats, overcoats; house $20 pays you $4 cash every order; beautiful selection, expensive outfit, sales help free. Write experience. All Wool Clothes, Dept. P 82, 850 Broadway, New York.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh City route of 800 families in Pittsburgh and suburbs. Reliable hustler can start earning $35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-H-111-V, Chester, Pa.

NEW INVENTION—Sells every business. Four $15 sales daily pay $240 wkly. We furn. positive rates from world's leading firms—Sears Roebuck, etc. Higher total $2,520 in 3 months. Write F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-33, Mobile, Ala.

OFFICE SUPPLIES SALESMAN. To sell our Commercial Pencil line direct to offices, schools, ruled De Comm. proposition. Tell us about yourself. Ozark Pencil Co., 4116 Gambleton, St. Louis, Mo.

ONE $4.75 order daily means $200 monthly on our guaranteed money-back sales promotion deals. Free kit. Sales Stimulators, 341 Madison, Dept. 132, Chicago.

SALESMEN—OLD HICKORY men's work shoe. Direct to wearer. Fast, easy seller at $2.95. Free shoe sample. Acme Shoe Co., 201 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $24 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2401-20 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL the finest line of advertising specialties on the market. New hot Christmas number just out. Quick sales. Big commissions. Write for details. Cal. Specialty Co., 1507 Lake st., Chicago.

WANTED—Names of men desiring steady outdoor gov't jobs; $1,700-$2,400 yr.; vacation; patrol parks, protect game. Write Delmar Institute, D-32, Denver, Col.

WORLD'S FAIR list of local jobs start soon. Louis Annes, B. 650-201-N. Wells st., Chicago.

66 MILES ON 1 GALLON OF GAS?

Walter Critchlow, 2319-C street, Wheaton, Ill., has patented a new damp air gas saver for autos and engines that saves gas and oil, gives quicker pickup, faster top-speed and automatically decarbonizes the engine. Fords report 28 to 46 miles on 1 gallon, other makes [illegible] more. $10,000 cash for best gains made. County and state distributors wanted to make $300 to $750 a month. 1 sent for trial. Write him today.

$1 TO $10 hourly, demonstrating amazing new Chek Finger Touch Shots Jewelry. No scratching. No broken glass. [illegible] Kant [illegible] Dept. 341 Bloomfield, Ind.

$90 WEEKLY, advance commissions. Extra cash bonus. Real orders soon double our Bell famous Hoover Washable Uniforms to doctors, nurses, waitresses, barbers, beauty parlors, other trades. Amazing quality, bargain prices. All orders on eight cuts free. Hoover, 50 N. 23rd, Dept. II, New York.

Aviation 5-A

A STEADY INCOME

For men and women who are willing to learn Parachute Building and Packing. Trade easily mastered. Obtain work through our employment service. Call, write or phone Parachute Dept., Pgh. Auto & Aviation School, 405 Penn ave. Atlantic 4179. Day and evening classes.

Female Help Wanted 6

EXP. white girl for general housework; references. Cornapolis 551.

FREE MARCELS—Mon., Wed. & Fri. eve. Kenmore Beauty College, 304 Fifth ave.

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. WALNUT 4183-R.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for woman over 25, high school training. No stenographic or bookkeeping. Write E 100, Sun-Telegraph.

INTELLIGENT representative, Pittsburgh and surrounding towns. Call Mrs. Logue, 9 to 12 a. m. Cedar 4373-R.

Kenmore College of Beauty Culture, The Wide Awake Beauty School of Pittsburgh

Teaches all branches, at very low rates. Day or night classes; diplomas given at graduation and we assist the graduate to secure a position. Under personal supervision of S. E. Neigh.
Earn while learning.
304 Fifth Ave. Phone Atlantic 0784.
FREE MARCELS

LADIES

A few ladies can secure very profitable positions with national organization, age 25 to 45; work consists of calling on established clientele; remuneration far above average. Call for full particulars, Mr. H. Sanders, Suite 802 Roosevelt Hotel, Monday morning, 9 to 12.

REALSILK HOSIERY MILLS

Can place 5 women in established territories, full or part time; fall and Christmas rush beginning; samples free. Empire Bldg.

Small salary while learning beauty culture. GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL, Inc., 2nd Floor, 437 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa. FREE MARCELS. Finger waves, 25c.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Female Help Wanted 6

TEACHER or educated woman with car preferred, for business position. Good salary. Write D-118, Sun-Telegraph.

VACANCIES

In our sales force due to promotions and increased business mean opportunities for three women to join an old and well established company. Those accepted must be over 28 years of age and must have pleasing personalities. Apply 9:30 to 11 a. m. Monday morning, Room 3300, Jenkins Arcade.

WOMAN, mature, refined, to be trained as professional corsetier and be associated with large manufacturing company; unlimited opportunity. Write A-271, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMAN—This is our best year in 30 years. We need a woman of initiative and personality who can grow with our organization. Phone Atlantic 2057 for appointment.

50 GIRLS for free marcels. Kenmore Beauty College, 304 Fifth ave.

Female Help Special 7

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES and mailing circulars. Experience unnecessary. Earn $15-$25 weekly during spare time at home. Dignified work. Dixie Pen Co., Gary, Ind.

CHRISTMAS Card sales; sell season's finest qual. 21 card $1 assort. Outsells all others. No competition. Highest commis. Iconia Co., Dept. 16, Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS Card saleswoman, 100% profit selling most attractive 21 card $1 assortment. Exper. unnec. Write for samples. Rainbow Art, 15 Park Row, New York.

EARN $50-$75 WEEKLY

Sell America's best line of Christmas Cards. Hertel cards sell easier, quicker. Our 27 years' experience and cooperation assures your success. Handsome sample book FREE. John A. Hertel Co., 300 W. Adams, Dept. F-106, Chicago.

GIRLS and women, decorate greeting cards; we pay $5 per hundred. Exp. not neces. Absolutely no selling. Write Acme Specialty Co., Pawtucket, R. I.

HOME WORK—Women wanting obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-Y Broadway, N. Y.

SELL 3 DRESSES for $3.95. Amazing values. Earn to $15 weekly and free dresses. Exp. unnec. Free outfit of gorgeous Fall and Winter styles. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-15134, Cincinnati, O.

STOP shoulder strape slipping. $7 daily possible. Exp. unnec. Special sample offer. L. V. Co., No. Windham, Conn.

WANTED—Women and girls to decorate greeting cards; $5 per 100, exp. unnec.; no selling. Write Quality Novelty Co., 6 Franklin st., Providence, R. I.

WOMEN to appoint agents. Travel if you wish. Permanent position with salary. Exp. not nec. Franco-American Hygienic Co., 1506 Indiana, Chicago.

$60 A WEEK EASY. Biggest money-maker out! America's greatest Christmas Card assortment for $1.00. More cards, better quality, finer designs, 50c cash profit per box. Get samples. Artcraft Greeting Cards, Dept. 1, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

$15 DAILY and free dresses, sell lovely frocks, 3 for $4.95. Amazing values, stunning fabrics, enchanting styles. Quick sales. Exp. unnec. Outfit free. Mallock Frocks, Dept. 7124, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Male & Female 8

TEACHERS needed. Fisk Teachers' Agencies, Methodist bldg., 524 Penn ave.

WANTED—Men-women, 18-50, qualify for government positions; salary range $105-$250 monthly; steady; paid vacations; common education; thousands appointed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 584, St. Louis, Mo.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs, big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 501 Wooster, Ohio.

ADVERTISING specialty. A sound year-round adv. medium. Plenty of orig. and punch. See us or write at once. E. E. Duncan & Co., 1211 Chestnut st., Phila.

CALIFORNIA Perfumed Beads selling like hotcakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory K-2, 1328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CAN YOU sell to colored people? Write, Becker Chemical Co., St. Louis.

CHRISTMAS CARD AGENTS. Something better. 14 folder assortment—a genuine copper etchings by famous artists, costs for $1.00, costs you 50c; also 21 card etching assortment—sells for [illegible], costs you 50c; new 21 card assortment sells for $1, costs you 50c. Write for free sample designs. J. Ferguson, 274 West 40th, New York.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALES PEOPLE. Sell America's most outstanding box assortments, DOROTHEA and CLASSIC LINES. Cost no more; agents already making big profits. Write today. Boulevard Art, 132 No. Clark st., Chicago, Ill.

CHRISTMAS assortments and monogrammed personal cards. Earn big money, full or spare time, exp. unnec. $1.75-$2 retail boxes, 100% profit. Free samples. Artistic Card Co., Elmira, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS Card Salespeople. Make $100 profit each 21-card $1 box, [illegible] postage. Write for samples. [illegible] Dept. 11, Fitchburg.

FOLKS MUST HAVE HOUSE NECESSITIES. Wonderful [illegible] make $15 profit a day. [illegible] groceries wholesale. New Ford given to producers. Write now. [illegible] MILLS, 7145 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

FREE SAMPLE! Amazing novelty sign, quick seller to all stores; 100% profit; $75-$100 weekly. National Signs, Dept. 7, Montrose, New York.

I WANT a steady worker to look after my Quaint Shop Personal Christmas Card business in this city. Big money each week now till Xmas. Write me today for particulars. White's Quaint Shop, 128 Union avenue, Westfield, Mass.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers, by new method; experience unnecessary. Write GUNMETAL CO., 11 Old, Decatur, Ill.

NEW! NEW! NEW! Amazing Pocket Towline sensation. More handful of steel strands into 12-foot towline. Weighs only 26 ounces. Will tow 11 tons. Yet occupies no more room than wrench. Banishes bulky, costly ropes and cables. Sells on sight. 1 to 10 $20 daily easy. Sell 1 every 5 minutes. Territories going. Rush name for details and FREE. Pocket Towline Corp., Dept. 216, Rochester, Pa.

NEW kind of heat both water instantly! Make $11 daily; pocket size, sure demonstration; Save to $1.50. No invest. I want free offer. Lux, Elkhart, Ind.

OLD est house wants dignified representatives everywhere to sell personal Christmas greet cards and [illegible] novelties; high com.; beautiful sample book free. [illegible] friends bus. elsewhere. Write Rochester Art Co., 170-R1 Pacific, Rochester, N. Y.

OUR new 1931 Christmas Cards are ready. Get samples and be first. Big commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

REMOVAL NOTICE—Gerhardt's Iron Rust Soap has removed the rust from stubborn rust and mildew stains from clothing and fabrics since 1891. Agents wanted. Dept. 1, 477 Preston st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SUN-PROOF hosiery and lingerie—Take orders for this guaranteed merchandise. Wonderful opportunity. Full or part time. La Nora Company, 1001 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.

SOMETHING NEW. Latest craze. Hooked Art Rugs in attractive patterns and colors. Practical, serviceable, economical. Sell fast, so fast! Most women buy 2. Agents clearing up! Make up to $60 wkly. Also 47 other fast-selling fall specialties. Free outfit. Write quick. Krisner Mfg. Co., 72 Bar st., Akron, O.

Work Wanted 10

DEPENDABLE young man, expert typist, good bookkeeper, wants position. EM 1172.

EXPERIENCED camp cook would like to go with party for 2 weeks. Penhurst 1170.

GARDENERS—Handy men, janitors, housemen, wall washers, window cleaners, laborers, etc., reliable, capable family men personally known to us. Help us find work for these men. Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor Free Employment Bureau. AT 4183.

HANDY man can do all kinds of repairing, painting, papering; go anywhere; reasonable. Phone Grant 0412-R.

MAN and wife for private work. Exp. Can give city ref. Write W-108, Sun-Telegraph.

PAINTING, roofing and repairs. Free estimate. C. Bair, 1720 Carson st., S. S., Pittsburgh.

PAPERHANGING with paper $7 room; nice selection; go anywhere. MA 1094.

PAPERHANGING, $3 room, good work; go anywhere; long experience. EM 0937.

PAPERHANGING low as $6 per room, with paper. Fairfax 1350.

PLUMBING and Heating. Registered. Call Sundays or evenings. Locust 0804.

ROOFING, spouting, furnace repair, sample furn. 25% off terms. MO 5144.

SKILLED mechanics, machinists, electricians, carpenters, painters, tinsmiths, furnace men, truck drivers, etc., reliable, capable family men personally known to us. Help us find work for the Improvement of the Poor Free Employment Bureau. Atlantic 4183.

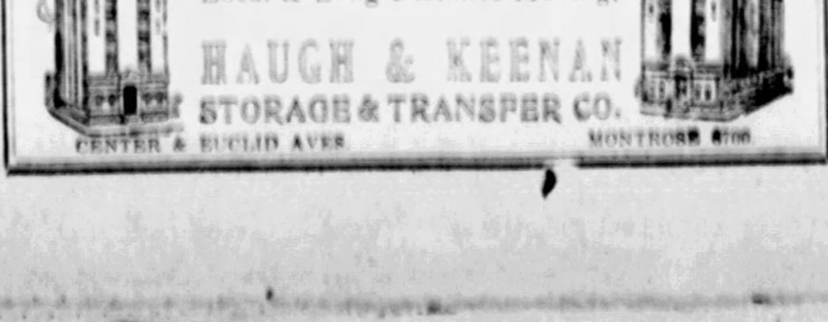
UNIVERSITY graduate with light car will sell on salary or commission; no canvassing. Hazel 2382.

WIRING—6 rms., brown gold fixtures, $57; inspection guaranteed. Hemlock 1789.

YOUNG married man, 26, high school education and 8 yrs. home building experience, will do anything except selling. Write Box S 100, Sun-Telegraph.

Special Notices 3 — Special Notices 3

STORAGE FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS



FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Local & Long Distance Moving.

HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
CENTER & EUCLID AVES. MONTROSE 6100.

Situations Wtd., Female 11 | Sale, Business Opportun., 12 | Personals 18 | Transfer & Storage 19 | FOR RENT Unfurnished Rooms 31 | FOR RENT Apartments 35 | FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36 | FOR RENT East End 40

Patents 20

Landscape Gardeners 22

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

Housekeeping Rooms 32

Wanted, Boarders 33

Summer Boarders 33-A

Apartments 35

Apartments, East End 36

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Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Wanted, Business 14

Detectives 14-A

Dancing Academies 17

Liquor & Drug Treat 18-B

Unfurnished Rooms 31

City & Suburban 39

East End 40

Business Properties

SCHOOLS--COLLEGES

And School Supplies

ENROLL NOW FOR FALL TERM

Insure your earning power and social success by enrolling in your favorite school. In these columns will be found the institution most suitable to further your aim in life.

Secretarial Schools — Secretarial Schools

Complete Your Education

at Pittsburgh Academy, the state and nationally accredited institution. . . .

HIGH SCHOOL

BUSINESS TRAINING

SECRETARIAL

GEO. L. MILLER CO.

MRS. PINKERTON'S SCHOOL

Specializes in the training of Secretaries.

PROFESSIONAL BLDG — 429 PENN AVE

Secretarial Schools — Secretarial Schools

Grace Martin's School

"a school discriminate"

Secretarial for Adults

15th Floor Keenan Building Pittsburgh, Pa.

REGISTER NOW FOR FALL TERM

Day School Sept. 8—Night School Sept. 14

Monday and Thursday Evenings

(No Solicitors)

Business Schools — Business Schools

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SPECIAL SECRETARIAL COURSE BOTH DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL. ALSO BOOKKEEPING AND ACCOUNTING. TOUCH TYPEWRITING

GET A BOYD TRAINED YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN

THOROUGH PREPARATION FOR GOOD POSITIONS

ANY DAY SCHOOL, ONE DAY, $22 PER MONTH. NIGHT, $4 PER MONTH

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE

20 YEARS IN PITTSBURGH — 535 PENN AVENUE

Beauty Schools — Beauty Schools

FREE INSTRUCTION

IN BEAUTY CULTURE FOR ONE WEEK

Special Course in Post Graduate Work

Griffith BEAUTY SCHOOL

Beauty Schools — Beauty Schools

Maison Frederic

BEAUTY SCHOOL

FIRST WEEK INSTRUCTION FREE

EASY WEEKLY PAYMENT PLAN

INCLUDING PERMANENT AND FINGER WAVING

207 6th Ave., Pittsburgh

3RD FLOOR BAKER BLDG.

Typewriters — Typewriters

100 Typewriters On Sale 100

LATE MODEL

Remington, Underwood, L. C. Smith, Royal $27.50

MACHINES RENTED

3 Months, $5.00

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.

School Supplies — Music Schools

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRING

All kinds of standard makes in fountain pens, pencils and desk sets

McCLOY CO.

642-644 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

IN 15 LESSONS

HOME SCHOOL

School & Instructions — School & Instructions

School & Instructions — School & Instructions

Personals

Rats, Mice, Roaches, Bedbugs, Ants and Moths Exterminated.

25 years' Experience

We sell the preparation or do the work ourselves.

Rose Rat Exterminator Co.

301 Fulton Bldg. — Atlantic 8141.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

70 Beautiful New Homes

Moderately Priced. Small Down Payment

Bigelow Heights

Winterburn Street. One Block from Greenfield Ave., Beechwood Blvd. and Schenley Park

This modern brick home consists of a spacious living room, dining room, kitchen decorated in sanitas, 3 bedrooms, colored tile bath with shower, double hardwood floors, cement porches, cement cellar, laundry, coal cellar; windows and doors all weatherstripped and many other improvements. Lot 33x110.

This brick home consists of a large living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, colored tile bath with shower, porch, cement cellar, laundry, painted walls throughout, ironing board and table built in the wall in kitchen, built-in telephone stand, and many other fine features. Lot 33x110.

Herman Kamin—Builders—John J. Coyne

Hazel 5720 Hazel 1354

FOR RENT Store Rooms 46

EXCELLENT location for Grocery and Meats store, 9 rooms & bath. See 2576 Charles st., close to Perrysville. Call Atlantic 9930.

OVERBROOK. Ideal storeroom, reasonable rental. Located 2427 Library road.

Offices & Desk Room 50

ARONSON BLDG.

DESIRABLE light, airy offices on Fifth ave. Best advertised building in Pittsburgh. 100% location. Only a few offices left.

United States Realty Co.,

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave. AT 4800

WE CAN offer small private furnished office with stenographic and telephone service, in one of Pittsburgh's downtown office buildings. Write G 274, Sun-Telegraph.

$5 Mo. Downtown office address, phone calls taken, use of [illegible] office. AT 6050.

SMALL PRIVATE OFFICE, furnished. 501 Union Bank Bldg.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

NEAR Geneva on the Lake. Modern 6 rm. cottage; accommodates 12; special for Labor week end $20. Balance of September open. CA 2866-R.

CONNEAUT LAKE 5-rm. cottage, furn. for Aug. and Sept. $25 week. FA 4913.

CRAIG Beach, Milton Dam, Ohio; furn. cottage on beach at park. Cedar 5064-R.

SUMMER cottages for rent. Write Cottage Owners Assn., Buckeye Lake, Ohio.

LAKE ERIE cottages or Geneva-on-Lake, modern, reasonable. Penhurst 2219.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

BEST VALUE IN PITTSBURGH

$5,700

Will build English type home, six rooms, garage, all brick, colored tile bath, shower, copper plumbing, double hardwood floors, vestibule, stone mantel, furnace, chandeliers, clothes chute, Venetian mirror, large cement porch, coal and fruit cellars and sidewalks complete. No extras. Also have other types and sizes, clear lot required. Balance financed on small monthly payments. For appointment to see these homes, week days and Sundays.

Call Penhurst 5319

HOLT CONSTRUCTION CO.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

Let Us Start You

$85 DOWN

$25 PER MO.

WHY PAY RENT?

Ask for illustrated Book of 15 Homes. Fill out and mail coupon to 1105 Law and Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

COUPON (TELE.)

NAME ....

STREET ....

CITY ....

AMERICAN Legion Gift Home in North Hills Estate, Perrysville, Pa. Open for inspection today till 10:30 P. M.

Will Build-Finance

CLEAR LOT REQUIRED

$5,500 will build 6-rm. bath, all brick, all hardwood floors complete.

$7,250, 6 rms., all brick, tile bath in color, shower, tile roof, h. w. heat, double h. w. floors, stone mantel, sidewalks complete in every detail. Wide selection of these homes can be shown. Call Churchill 6252 or write Hamilton Construction Co., 1135 South ave., Wilkinsburg.

Edgewood Acres Home.

8 large rooms, modern and up-to-date, located on a large, almost level lot; 2-car garage, trees and shrubbery and fine outlook. Owing to change in family, house is too large for owner. Will sell for $9,000. For terms and appointment, write Box 576, Forest Hills, Pa.

EDGEWOOD ACRES

New English design, cor. Berlin and Bassett rd.; trade, rent or sell.

HARE WHITFIELD CONSTRUCTION CO., PE 3879 RH 2480.

OWN YOUR HOME

Now is the opportune time to build; building costs are at bottom; will build and finance to suit your needs; monthly payment plan. Write A 100, Sun-Telegraph.

REDUCED TO $6,250

Six-rm. brk., modern, almost new, large level lot, one sq. to school, $6,250, balance as rent. Genuine bargain. Porter Beck, Court 0151.

Business Location—345 H. Frankstown rd. 6-r. frm., bar, and gar. $7,500; worth $10,000. PORTER BECK, COURT 0151.

VILSACK ROAD Colonial type house, 7 story, 3-car garage, swimming pool, large [illegible], fruit, beautiful shrubbery, will sacrifice to quick buyer. Call Millvale 2121.

NEW 7-rm. brick English type, beautiful architecture, tile bath, etc. Large lot 50x75x240 ft. Good neighborhood. Out Frankstown rd. A $13,000 house for $9,950. PORTER BECK, Court 0151.

BUNGALOW, Perry Hiway, 35 min. to city, 1 or more acres, level lot, also bldg. lots, 3 to 5 acres; 1 acre of woodland with each lot if desired. Hazel 1004.

RENT MONEY BUYS HOME

6-room cottage, garden, small down payment, $35 monthly; total price $2,700. R 126, Sun-Telegraph.

MOVE IN 4-rm. brick bungalow, bath, large level lot, $500 down, $25 monthly. Call Montrose 0742.

$7,500—Wilkinsburg, 9-rm. brick, h. w. h., newly decorated and painted. Terms. PE 4522.

VERONA bungalows (2) nearly new, 5 rm. mod. $3,900 and $4,900. Oak. 461.

SO. HILLS—Bungalow, 5 rms., double gar., 1 acres, $5,800; terms. Colonial 31[illegible].

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

East End Houses 61

EAST END—$7,750

8-room brick dwelling in excellent condition. Nice lot with garage. MO 1909.

WILKINSBURG. New 6-room brick with garage, only $5,800. Cash $800. HOMEWOOD REALTY CO., Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

E. E. Glen Arden Drive, brick house, 10 rms., 3 baths, 2-car garage; moving to Cleveland. Price reduced. HI 7921-J.

HALF BLOCK off California ave., $7,800 home for $5,000. L. P. Schaefer, 707 E. Ohio st., Cedar 2025.

East End Houses 61

UNUSUAL VALUE

Rare bargain, 2030 Beechview blvd., Corner lot near Forbes. 112 feet frontage, beautiful shrubbery, 10 rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, incinerator, 2-car garage. Construction brick, cement on steel laths, best of finish. An ideal home for children and adults.

Open for Inspection Sunday Afternoons.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.

430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500

POINT BREEZE, YORKSHIRE ROAD

At Dallas and Penn Ave.

Distinctive brick and tile, English and Colonial, 8 rooms, 3 baths, breakfast room, all copper plumbing and roofing, custom built kitchen cabinet, monel-metal sink, double garage. Private and exclusive to [illegible].

KAPP BROS., BUILDERS,

1102 Peoples E. F. Bldg. Emerson-1751

$26,500

Brick living-room residence of eight rooms; hot water heating system; two tile baths second floor. Garage for two cars. Lot 150x200 feet. Facing in Woodland road.

O. R. MINNEMEYER,

918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

5705 SOLWAY ST.

$1,000 cash payment, near Wightman School, living room, home like new, 9 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, breakfast room, double garage, large lot, paved alley. Open daily for inspection. Montrose 1705 or Hiland 0736.

SALE LIST

Of properties at bargain prices can be had by calling HUSS BROTHERS, REALTORS, 5972 Baum Blvd. MO 5686

6644 KINSMANN ROAD

$1,500 cash payment; square from Linden School, living room, home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, double garage, good condition, excellent neighborhood. Montrose 1705 or Hiland 0736.

North Side Houses 62

$800.00,

And $100 per month to buy a beautiful home in best selection of Brighton road. Six rooms and tile bath, with garage to match. Built of best materials. Come out today. Open for inspection 1 to 9 p. m. 3655 Harbison st., off Davis ave., near Riverview Park.

R. T. PEARSON CO.

107 W. Ohio St., North Side

MT. LEBANON BEAUTIFUL NEW STONE

Reduced to $17,500; center hall, 8 rms., 1 nook, 2 baths, 2-car garage; nr. bus, schools, cars, etc.; terms. John A. Brownlee, Lehigh 1700-2290.

DORMONT, 1657 Potomac Ave. Duplex, 5 rooms, bath 1st floor, 4 rooms, bath, 2nd floor, finished attic, just completed. Income $2,100 per year. Owner, Lehigh 7858.

DAVIS dist., new 6-rm. all-brick, 1905 Marmaduke st., open today. Linden 2522-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Bungalow—Store Mt. Lebanon, 4 rms. bath, lavatory, hall, first floor, 2 rms. bath 2nd fl., 3-car garage, enameled laundry trays, instantaneous heater, hot water heat, all steel joists, copper plumbing, plate glass windows, porch, trees, shrubbery, 1 square to transportation, near schools; only $13,500.

GEO. H. DUNN,

616 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon. LE 7163

BEVERLY HEIGHTS—7 rooms, breakfast room, colored tile bath, hot water heat, instantaneous heater, range, frigidaire, awnings, screens, weatherstripping, 2-car garage, level lot 50x128, landscaped. No reasonable offer refused. Phone owner, Locust 1035.

$11,400—New Mt. Lebanon brick home, 6 rms. and 2 baths, ideally situated to school, stores and bus. An unusual value.

W. M. HALL, Inc. LEHIGH 7400

FINE HOMES AND LOTS

In looking for a high-class neighborhood to locate your home, see the fine homes and lots in Lebanon Hills Plan along Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. See owner, F. E. McGillick, Park Bldg. AT 1700.

$11,500—English type house. Just completed and a beauty. 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, h.w.h. Splendid lot. PHIL A. DOEBLIN. LEHIGH 5040. 3200 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON

Only $9,800 for a new all-brick 7-room home, level lot 50x135, tile bath and shower, h. w. heat, hot water heater, garage; terms. Locust 1601.

$12,500, Mt. Lebanon, $12,500

New all brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, garage, ideal location.

AVEY & IRISH LEHIGH 5499

PRICE SMASHED 6-room brick house, furnace, bath, nice location, $5,500. WHITING, 600 Washington rd. LE 7756.

WANTED—High-class real estate salesman for Mt. Lebanon district, state experience. Write T 100, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE BLVD.

Will sacrifice my $13,000 home on Brookline blvd. for $11,500. $3,500 cash and balance $50 per month. Anyone wishing an investment or a fine home should investigate. For particulars call Lehigh 7175-J.

BROOKLINE SACRIFICE, $7,500

New brick house, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath-shower, double hwood. floors, hot water heat, brass plumbing, tile roof, paved street & alley, near cars. Reduced from $11,000. A fine home at less than sheriff's price. Imm. possession. Hurry. SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500

BROOKLINE

Modern brick home, 6 rooms, bath, hot air heat, hardwood floors, convenient location, in perfect condition, $7,750; small down payment. Write A 112, Sun-Telegraph.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

A BARGAIN IN CARRICK

$6,500. A neat little home of 5 rooms, alcove, bath, furnace, all in good condition, situate on a large lot 40x210 with 2-car metal garage, fruit trees and shrubbery, a convenient and desirable location only a few feet from Brownsville rd. Will make easy terms if desired. Fred P. Burger, Realtor, 728 Brownsville rd. CA 4035.

212 MADELINE ST.—7-rm. cot., cony. lot 163x315 or div.; cars; $9,500; must sell; make any offer. CA 1708-R.

$4,100 FRAME house, 5 rooms, bath, attic, garage, paved st., real bargain. Carrick 3500.

$4,500 BRENTWOOD 1¼ acres, 5-rm. house, fruit, chicken house, etc. CAR 0154.

Crafton, Ingram 67

INGRAM New 6 rms., hardwood floors, brass plumbing, slate roof, double garage, paved street, level lot to alley, $8,800. Walnut 2716-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BELLEVUE, New brick bungalow, 5 rooms, attic, slate roof, steel casement windows, brass plumbing, tile bath, shower, garage attached. Price $7,500. ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO., 516 Federal st., N. S. FA 2100.

WEST VIEW NEW BRICK

94 Brons ave., 6 rooms, colored tile bath, hardwood floors, copper plumbing, very modern, $7,500. See J. Friedrich, 112 Bellevue ave., West View.

AVALON District. New bungalow type brick house, 6 rooms and bath, front and rear porches, 2-car garage, on [illegible]; wonderful bargain $6,500. Call Mr. Seybert, Linden 2094.

WEST VIEW Br. 6 r. b. $8,150, $900 cash. New fr. 6 rms. 2 lg. lots, $7,200, $800 cash. New brick, 6 rms., modern, $7,600.

D. M. SIMON WELLINGTON 1081

Business Properties 70

DOWNTOWN SACRIFICE

Story and basement building, modern structure near Penn and Ninth, can be bought for mortgage foreclosure price. Write M. W. L. P. O. Box 819, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lots For Sale 71

$1,080—Paved 1 block to cars, shallow alley. Carrick 4312-R.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

STROUTS CATALOG

JUST OUT! 1,000 BARGAINS

Big New Selection Money-Making equipped farms with crops, vegetables and fruit to carry through fall and winter; gas stations, auto inns, country stores, boarding houses, country homes, camps at lowest prices and easiest terms. Nearly 1,000 pictures.

56 ACRES $600 FULL PRICE

Splendid flowing well, variety fruit, good timbered, spring water, 20 acres tillage, maple shaded 5-room house, short drive city of 10,000. Only $600, half cash. pg. 71 Strouts catalog.

4-PUMP GAS STATION

On state highway, plot 100x150, good-looking bldg., ideal for lunch stand, 4 pumps, pit. Rare buy at $2,500 including electric air pump, etc. $700 down, picture pg. 130 Strouts catalog.

PRODUCING FARM, 12 COWS AND yearlings, team, machinery, all hay, grain, fodder, vegetables, also mineral rights on half land included. 82 acres on improved road, rich land, stream, wood, fruit, dandy 7-room house, free gas light and heat, ample barn, stable, garage, granary, etc. Low price is $3,500 for all, $1,200 down, picture pg. 74 Strouts catalog.

MONEY-MAKING 200 ACRES

Priced about value bldgs., income over $3,000 and for quick sale about $3,500 with personal property thrown in. 100 acres tillage, good water, valuable wood, sugar orchard, fruit, dandy 10-room home, hot and cold water, good 35-cow barn, other bldgs. only few minutes drive town. $4,900 full price including 16 cows, 10 young stock, team, 100 hens, auto truck, long list machinery, all hay, grain and crops, part cash, pictures pg. 45 Strouts catalog. Write today for free copy. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Court 3857.

$600 FULL PRICE BUYS SMALL FARM

4 acres ideal garden land all under cultivation and raising excellent crops, located short drive to fine market town, easy drive to Butler, close school, churches and store. Has nice 7-room house in good fair repair, slate roof, spring water at door, gas available, plenty outbuildings, also lot of fruit of all kinds; ideal place for summer home building or permanent home. Write bank can be had if wanted. Worth twice price asked. $600 full price. Shown only [illegible] Rodgers Realty Co., Slippery Rock, Pa.

865-Acre Farm, $7 Acre.

Excellent for potatoes, sheep and cattle, mile fine town 3,000; 300 acres level productive tillage, pasture, spring watered, about 100 acres woodland, two houses, 8 and 5 rooms, one has gas heat and light; also 40x50 barn, hay barn 30x60, 18x12 tool house, other bldgs. insured $6,000. Full price for all only $6,000 with $1,200 down. Fred J. Wardall, BONDED STROUT AGENT, Opp. Court House, E. 2nd St., Coudersport, Pa.

36 Acres, Dandy Orchard, $1,000

Low price to settle estate, at edge nice village, on improved road, markets right at door; 20 acres level tillage, high elevation, ideal for orchard; 35 apple, variety other trees loaded with fruit; also grapes and berries; pleasant 7-room house, 40x40 basement barn, hen house. Low price $1,000 includes furniture, dishes, etc., part down. H. A. Tolan, BONDED STROUT AGENT, Centerville, Pa.

OIL PRODUCTION FARM

65 acres, improved road, ideal place for summer home, hunting lodge or farming, some timber, fruit, old house, 4 producing oil wells, ⅛ royalty. Must be sold; only $1,000, good investment.

C. H. RODGERS

104 East Diamond st., Butler, Pa.

SMALL FARM WITH CITY CONVENIENCE

¾ acre garden, on cement state highway, in Springboro, Pa. Good 8-room house and bath, electric, furnace, pleasant porches and maple shade in lawn. Farm, poultry house and two-car garage. Bargain at $1,700 with $1,000 cash. H. C. Greenfield, Conneaut Lake, Pa.

68 ACRES Fine level ground, 7-room house, water in house, timber, fruit, 2 miles from postoffice, schools and stores. Price $1,400, part cash. Our specialty, selling and trading farms for city property. Washington Park Dev., 947 Market st., Meadville, Pa.

OWN A FARM in Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington or Oregon. Crop payment or easy terms. Free literature, mention state. H. W. Byerly, 81 Northern Pacific Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

FOR SALE Small farm, 2 1-2 acres, 4-room house, garage, on improved road, 12 miles to Court House. Write owner, A. Valentin, R. D. 1, Wilbeck, Pa.

PERRY HIGHWAY 7-rm. cottage with 1 acre, elec. & water, $4,200; more acreage if desired. Jenkinson Realty. LI 3148.

$1,100 BUYS 57 acres, bldgs., fruit, send for free farm catalog. Diamond Realty, opposite Courthouse, Butler, Pa.

Sale or Exchange 73

120 ACRES, 2 good houses, excellent barn, chicken coop, garage, timber, fruit, electricity. Close main highway, school, stores. Fine team, 12 head cattle, poultry, good machinery from pitch fork to tractor, crops. Will sell or trade for good city property. Washington Park Dev., 947 Market st., Meadville, Pa.

20% INVESTMENT 20%

Sacrifice apt. building in Bellevue ½ block to cars. Will consider trade for North Side or Oakland investment.

CHAS. R. WEITERSHAUSEN, AGT.

802 E. Ohio St., N. S. Fairfax 1030

FOR SALE OR TRADE

For small house, nearly new double brick, 6 rooms, hot water heat, garage, near car line, South Hills; sacrifice at $14,500. AVEY & IRISH, LEHIGH 5499.

WILL exchange 1 acre ground at Sample Station, nr. Pittsburgh, for any make of good car. Hazel 0614.

TWO So. Hills apts., total income $20,000, will trade one or both equities for clear and cash. Lehigh 7716.

NEW home, 8 rms., 2 bths., frig., gar.; will trade for old house or lot. GR 1728.

N. S. business and tenement for smaller. Owner, P. O. Box 8137, So. Hill.

APT. bldg. consisting 6 apts., will trade for old house or lot. GR 1728.

Sale or Exchange 73

GEO. L. MILLER CO.

SPECIAL OFFERINGS

Farm Wanted

Offer in exchange modern duplex, 5 rooms and bath each floor, 4-car garage, 70 feet frontage on heavy traveled street N. S., in business zone, price $15,000, mortgage $6,500; will assume same amount mortgage on well equipped and stocked farm. (777)

Valuable Income Property

Crossing N. S. Parks, 26 rooms, 3 baths, 10-car garage, apartments above garage, brick and stone construction, mahogany, and oak floors and finish, annual income $6,000; owner retaining half of property; sell or exchange for small clear property. (437)

Service and Repair Station

Store 50x150 feet, business zone suburbs, modern equipment, complete; mechanics year round; price $20,000 for property and complete equipment; mortgage $6,500; trade for income and add some cash. (43)

WE SPECIALIZE

EXCHANGES OF GAS STATIONS, GARAGES, INCOME PROPERTY, RESIDENCES AND FARMS

GEO. L. MILLER CO.

112 Federal St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa. PHONE FAIRFAX 2411-16

ROW FOR A HOME

Nine houses of 3 rooms, bath each, recently constructed, good location, will consider home as part payment, all rented, price attractive.

Auslander-Krasnow Co.,

308 GRANT ST. GRANT 5367

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

FOR SALE—7-room frame house, bath, gas, electric, running water, furnace, laundry in cellar, finished attic, lot 41x140, adjacent lot 40x140. John Overbeck, Lanesville, Freeport, Pa. Phone Freeport 187-W.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

REAL ESTATE—Bought, Sold, Exchanged. E. Arch Cohen, 1710 First National Bldg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS

First and Second Mortgages

NO ADVANCE CHARGES

5½% Long term Loans, straight or payment, $500 to $25,000 6%

FRANK J. SHERMER

306 Grant St., Room 502, Atlantic 1365

Second Mortgage Loans $500 Up — Monthly Payment including 6% a year interest on $500 is $11, on $800 is $16, on $1000 is $20.

First Mortgage Money Ready — Any Amount 1 to 10 years. Straight or Installment. No appraisement charge. Loans on Homes, Collateral, Contractors financed.

BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.

1710 First National Bank Bldg., 5th & Wood

MORTGAGE MONEY

On residential and income property. No reduction of principal required.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,

MORTGAGE AGENTS, EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC., 336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5444

PAY OFF FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES

This loaned on desirable properties anywhere; all types properties considered; no limit to amount; quick appraisal and closing. Owners write Box 466, Pgh.

MORTGAGES WANTED

We have money for well located improved property on paved streets, any amount; residence or business.

LAWTON REAL ESTATE COMPANY, 436 Diamond St. Phone GR 1348

BUILDING AND LOAN

Large ass'n wants applications from owners of homes and investment properties anywhere near Pittsburgh. Easy monthly payments. Free appraisal. Box 4800, East Liberty.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$3,500
$4,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 406 5th ave. Rm. 92

LOANS granted on business properties in Greensburg, Johnstown, Altoona and other first-class West. Penna. cities. Send data. 2019 Grant Bldg., Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGE MONEY—Investigate new Mortgage canceled in event of death. EQUITABLE LIFE, Frick Bldg. AT 2800.

WANT to borrow $70,000 in good Pittsburgh business property, no brokers, will pay bonus. Write Box Y-109, Sun-Tele.

FIRST OR 2ND MORTGAGES, STRAIGHT OR PAYMENT, PRIVATE PARTY, QUICK SERVICE. HAZEL 8013.

MORTGAGE LOANS ANY AMOUNT

Low Cost. Quick Service.

WEBSTERS, 1913 Clark Bldg.

WANT a loan of $4,500. Will give $12,000 property for security; no agents. Call Penhurst 3738.

M'TGE wanted class A properties. John C. Graham, atty., 948 Union Trust. AT 3500.

1ST 2D mtge., quick action, bring deed. Business Realty, 533 5th av. AT 1835.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Radio & Equipment 88

R. C. A. Radio and Phonograph combination, fine console cabinet, cost new $225, perfect condition, price now complete $58, terms, $12 cash, $8 monthly. Stoffman's, 537 Wood st.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

RESTAURANT FIXTURES — Everything furnished for $100.00 down, balance easy monthly payments. William Irwin, 2223 Fifth avenue.

BUTCHER REFRIGERATORS—New and used, any size. Prices are right. William Irwin, 2223 Fifth ave.

LUNCH COUNTER outfit. Will sell part or whole. 6020 Penn ave., downstairs.

BUTCHER'S refrigerator, 2,400 lbs., cost $1,000. Sacrifice $150. CH 3190.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Wearing Apparel 90

SELLING OUT

Every dress must go. Values to $39.50, $2.95 up. Come out and see them at my home. Open evenings.

MRS. HARRIS, 5418 PENN AVE. MO 1312

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED electric portable sewing machine, good condition. Lehigh 5559-R.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Machinery & Tools 91

BENCH LATHE, 7" swing, 18 centers, ¼ h. p. rebuilt motors, single and double shaft. 12" and 14" bench band saws. Double arbor roll top saw table and C. S. 10 h. p. 220 v. 3 ph. 60 cy. 1740 r. p. m. motor, used pumps, engines, compressors, steel shafting, hangers, bearings, pulleys, steel benches and bench legs. Motor chain and V belt drives. 60 steel pans 20x24 x1½.

TRANTER MFG. CO. 105 WATER ST.

LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS

Large selection of Lathes, Drills, Millers, Shapers, Grinders, Hack Saws, Presses, Punches, Square Shears, Brakes, Boring Mills, Air Compressors, Vises, Motors. Call or Write Your Needs.

MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.

58 Water Street Court 3413

Sale Watercraft 92

LARGE show boat 26x135, 4 rms. and [illegible] fully equipped, [illegible] reasonable [illegible] at Union Paint Works, near Manchester Bridge, N. S. Hemlock 2016.

WANTED Used boat or hull suitable to make into cabin cruiser. Phone [illegible] 4365.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

GREAT DANE PUPPIES. Eight weeks old, eligible for registration, $25 and $35 each. As a guard for the home and companion for children the Dane has no rival. John Ackerman, R. D. 4, Greensburg. Phone 2060.

BOSTON terrier puppies for sale. Fairacre Kennels, 95 Marlwood ave., West View. Wellington 0614.

ENGLISH SETTER, 4 months, eligible for registration. 1439 Potomac ave., Dormont.

PERSIAN KITTENS, Silvers and Cream. J. M. Pinner, 424 Cypress ave., Johnstown, Pa.

DAWSON'S Canary Farm has young males at $3.00 doz. 127 Monroe st., Carnes, Pa.

TOY black and tan puppies, our prize winner dogs. A. Kruger, 5000 Roadsdale st., N. S.

CHOW puppies, 6 weeks old, pedigreed, A. K. C. reasonable. Avery Rouse, Pa.

FOX TERRIERS, Shop at any age to Nondeatown road. Carnegie to Bardale.

WANTED Female canaries. [illegible] Shop 104 Smithfield st.

POM pups, pedigreed, eligible for registration. Hazel 9173-R.

BOSTON terrier pups, pedigreed, good stock. Everglade 1417.

TROPICAL FISH 25c pair. CALL WELLINGTON 1040-J.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

2 HUCKSTER wagons, 2 horses, harness, $75 each. Atlantic 8441.

SWAP large sedan for horse or small mule. Atlantic 8441.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Auction Sales 106

RECEIVER'S SALE

By order of the Common Pleas Court of Stark County, O., we will offer by PUBLIC AUCTION

Wednesday, Aug. 19, 1931, at 2:00 P. M. PROPERTY BELONGING TO

The Alliance Hotel Co.

In the premises, [illegible] at the Lexington Hotel, and Main and Linden sts., Alliance, O.

[illegible] hotel equipment and furnishings [illegible] 100 rooms [illegible] kitchen and cafeteria equipment, office and other equipment. Building available for rent to purchaser. Purchaser to make his own arrangements with landlord. Sale subject to confirmation by the Judge of Common Pleas Court. A cash deposit of 10% required at time of sale. The above will be offered in bulk. Subject to more detail for full particulars, address

GUS ROSEN,

Commercial Auctioneer

1408-9 Guarantee Title Bldg., Main 1661, Cleveland, O. Wm. F. Davis, Receiver, Alliance First National Bank; Harr, Koehler, Blumenthal & Strong, attorneys for receiver, Alliance National Bank Bldg., Alliance, O.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Automobiles For Sale 94

AUBURN

SPECIALS

'30 Essex Challenger Coupe with 6 wire wheels	$375
'29 Auburn Sedan	475
'29 Chevy Roadster	249
'28 Chrysler Coupe	375
'28 Olds Sedan	249
'27 Buick Sedan	295
'27 Cadillac Sedan	645

I. J. KLOOS & CO.,

HI 8800 Baum and St. Clair

AUBURN '31 PHAETON SEDAN

Driven 3,500 miles, like new, will sacrifice this $1,885 automobile.

DOHLER BROTHERS,

TERMS Fairfax 5500 TRADE

AUBURN late model sport sedan, car looks like new, $465. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilk. CH 7000.

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to visit our showroom and inspect our display of high-grade used cars from $25 to $500. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

BUICK ROADSTER

$195 cash and assume finance payments of $37.50 monthly for 1929 beautiful cream colored sport roadster. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 7026.

BUICK 30 spt. Cpe. Finished in beautiful tan, maroon trim, 6 w. w., rumble seat, 6 brand new tires, motor A-1 [illegible] perfect, $850. Brockway Motor Truck Co., 5123 Liberty ave. Sch. 7400.

1928 BUICK standard 6 Sport Coupe. Rumble seat. Good motor. New car appearance. $265.00. M. Baehr Motors, Inc., 4724 Baum Boulevard, SC 5500.

Buick 1927 Sedan

Looks and runs good, $175. 400 Penn ave., Wilk. Churchill 7020.

BUICK 1927 4-pass. Coupe, ready for the road, $100 down. Dormont Olds Co. Lehigh 1062.

BUICK 30 Cp. $885. N. S. Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave. N. S. FA 2352.

BUICK 1928 Sport Roadster, excellent condition, will sacrifice. Schenley 0487.

BUICK std. 6 sh. '28 model, $325. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

BUICK 29 Mas. Sdn. $665. N. S. Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave. N. S. FA 2352.

CADILLAC

1929 Sport Roadster, wire wheels, two-tone finish, motor overhauled completely. This car makes a very fine appearance. Will sell at low price for quick sale. Terms.

Automobile Finance Co.,

5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

CADILLAC '27 7-pass. Sdn. $250. Enright Auto Ex. 6335 Penn ave. MO 0071.

Real Bargains

1929 Chevrolet Coach, $115 down.

1929 Ford Sp. Coupe, $115 down.

1930 Oldsmobile DeLuxe Sedan, $225 down.

1929 Hupmobile 4-pass. Coupe, $150 down.

1929 Ford 2-door Sedan, $150 down.

Many Other Bargains

Oldsmobile Homestead Co.,

111 E. Eighth ave. Homestead 2767. Always Open.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

DR. SIMERAL

Extracting .. 50c

Plates $10.00

Old Plates Repaired Like New. Free Extracting With Plates.

109 Diamond Street

Opposite Wabash Station

Hours 9 to 9 Daily—12 to 2 Sunday. Atlantic 5885.

Automobiles For Sale 94

CHAND. '28 8 Sdn. $350. N. S. Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave. N. S. FA 2352.

CHEVROLET 1931 Special Sedan, de luxe equipment, positively like new in every respect; save money; terms and trade.

Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,

3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291
441 Brownsville rd. Everglade 1450

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach, see this value before buying any car, $365 cash. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coupe. You can't tell this from a new car; new car guarantee, terms, will trade. South Pgh. Motors, 412 Brownsville rd. EV 3600.

1929 Chevrolet Coach

Looks like new, a bargain, $265, terms. KNOXVILLE MOTOR SALES, 426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3292.

CHEVROLET Coupe, late 1930 sport model, A-1 condition, $390. Penhurst 2135.

CHRYSLER 8 ROADSTER

A [illegible] save you several hundred dollars on 1931 sport roadster, brand new, only [illegible] Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 7026.

CHRYSLER SEDAN

Model 77, five-passenger, driven only a few thousand miles.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,

4709 Baum Blvd.

Mayflower 5400.

Open Evenings.

Time Payments.

PGH CHRYSLER 8 SEDAN

[illegible] model with 6 wire wheels and trunk rack, cost $2,000 three months ago; sacrifice $1,190; no small down payment required. Morrowfield Auto Co., Hazel 7026.

1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan

Like new, used with a new car guarantee, $1,095, terms and trade. KNOXVILLE MOTOR SALES, 426 Brownsville rd., Everglade 3292.

1929 Chrysler Sedan
OLDS PGH CO. LOT
109 PENN AVE. WILKS **$210**

CHRYSLER 75 ROADSTER

$195 cash and assume $47 monthly finance payments for sport roadster, cost originally $1,700. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 7026.

CHRYSLER 1930 Sedan, in perfect condition. Will price at $545. Terms. Guarantee. Beatty Motor Co., 916 Penn ave., Wilk. Penhurst 3199.

CHRYSLER 75 COUPE

1928 with rumble seat, 6 wire wheels, cost $1,800 and best buy in city, $475; only $175 down payment. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 7026.

1930 Chrysler 66 Sed.
OLDS PGH. CO. BEATTY
AT BAUM HI 1201 **$595**

CHRYS. '28 Cp. $250. N. S. Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave. N. S. FA 2352.

CHRYSLER '26 4-pass. like new, $250. Enright Auto Ex. 6335 Penn ave. MO 0071.

[illegible]

1929 DeSoto Roadster

[illegible] $325, terms. KNOXVILLE MOTOR SALES [illegible] Everglade [illegible]

DE SOTO 1930 Coupe [illegible]

DE SOTO 1930 4-pass. Coupe, 6 passenger, new tires, new condition throughout. Special price $550; terms. Mervis Motor Sales, 420 Eighth Ave. Homestead 1706.

DeSOTO 1930 Sport Roadster, perfect shape, bargain at $450. Terms. Wm. Baehr Motors, Inc., 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 5022.

1930 De Soto 8 Sd.
OLDS PGH. CO. LOT
109 PENN AVE. WILKS **$625**

DE SOTO 1930 SEDAN, wire wheels, beautiful car, $590. R. E. Loughney, 5556 Center Ave. MO 4041.

DE SOTO '28 Sdn. $85. N. S. Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave. N. S. FA 2352.

DODGE '29 VICTORIA 6 SEDAN

Very good condition. $355. Trade Terms.

LEO D. YUNKER,

421 CHARTIERS AVE.

FEDERAL 0307.

1931 DODGE 8 SEDAN

$100 down payment and assume balance of 11 monthly payments to finance company; you can save $600 by taking over the lease. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 7026.

DODGE '29 Standard 6 Sedan, A very economical car, looks and runs like new. **$375**

R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.

5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041

1930 DODGE 8 COUPE

$195 cash and assume $47 monthly payments for 8 cyl. rumble seat coupe, just like new. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 7026.

DODGE Sedan, 1928 Model, looks and runs like new, motor, brakes and interior [illegible] today, only $125. DeVAUX PGH CO., 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

DODGE '30 8 Sdn. $475. N. S. Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave. N. S. FA 2352.

1930 DURANT SEDAN

In the finest of condition, real buy at $375. Terms. ETTER SALES & SERVICE, 4625 Perrysville ave. WE 0294.

DURANT Sedan, 1930 Model 614, 6 cyl., 71 h. p. motor, 5 wire wheels, driven 1,100 miles, $650. R. E. Loughney, 5556 Center Ave. MO 4041.

ELCAR 8 Sdn. '28 model, $150. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

ERSKINE 1929 Cabriolet, in splendid condition, only $175, terms and trade.

Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,

3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291
441 Brownsville rd. Everglade 1450

1930 Erskine Coach
OLDS PGH. CO. LOT
109 PENN AVE. WILKS **$325**

ESSEX — Late 1929 4-door Sedan, dark blue finish, mechanically perfect motor and running gear, good rubber, excellent appearance, car simonized, $125 cash terms. Lehigh 8700.

ESSEX Late 1929 4-door Sedan, dark blue finish, mechanically perfect motor and running gear, good rubber, excellent appearance, car simonized, $125 cash terms. Lehigh 8700.

1929 Essex Spt. Coupe
OLDS PGH. CO. LOT
109 PENN AVE. WILKS **$325**

FORDS

1931 Models

Sedans, Coupes

New Car Guarantee. Priced low for quick sale.

Colteryahn Motor Co.,

2510 Brownsville Road CA 0938

1929 FORD ROADSTER

$95 down payment and assume $15.95 monthly finance payments, has brand new guaranteed tires and looks like new car. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 7026.

FORD Late 1929 blue town sedan, smooth running motor, easy riding car, mechanically like new, all good tires, well cared for, low mileage, car simonized, excellent appearance, $295, easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

FORD Late 1929 Sport Coupe, only $199, terms and trade.

Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,

3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291
441 Brownsville rd. Everglade 1450

FORD COUPE, $150

1928 model, repainted, in good running condition. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD 1930 Tudor, only $295, terms and trade.

Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,

3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291
441 Brownsville rd. Everglade 1450

1931 Ford Town Sedan.

This car is a demonstrator and priced for quick sale. Muzzie Motor Sales, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

FORD Late 1929 blue town sedan, smooth running motor, easy riding car, mechanically like new, all good tires, well cared for, low mileage, car simonized, excellent appearance, $295, easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

1930 FORD COUPE, A-1 mechanically, Maroon finish. Good tires. $395.00. M. BAEHR MOTORS, INC. 4724 Baum Boulevard SC 5500.

FORD Late 1929 dark green Sport Coupe, repainted and simonized, mechanically perfect motor and running gear, 5 new tires, very good appearance, $325, easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

FORD Late 1929 dark green Sport Coupe, repainted and simonized, mechanically perfect motor and running gear, 5 new tires, very good appearance, $325, easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1929 Roadster, damaged in accident, sell cheap. Frank W. Brown, Wm. Penn Highway, 5 miles east of Wilk. Valley 2345; Churchill 5479 eves.

Automobiles For Sale 94

FORD 1929 Tudor, take advantage of this car at $215.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORD 29 Sport Roadster, repainted, reconditioned, a nice buy, $60 down. Yundt Motor Co., 930 North ave. Millvale 1788.

FORDS 1929, $250, ready to go, paint like new, A-1 mechanically, 6 ply tires. South Pgh. Motors, 412 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3600.

1929 Ford Sedan
OLDS PGH. CO. BEATTY
AT BAUM HI 1201 **$265**

FORD 29 Town Sedan, beautiful finish, like new, $325, trade, terms. Yundt Motor Co., 930 North ave. Millvale 1788.

FORD 1929 2-door sedan, in very good condition. $66 down, $16 per month. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD 1929 Coupe, like new through-out, only $75 down. Geo. Harris, South Hills Theater, Lehigh 1081.

1931 FORD Victoria Demonstrator, new car guarantee, special price today. Muzzie Motor Co., 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

FORD standard Coupe, 1930 model, very good condition, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

FORD COUPE, 1929 Model, in good running condition, $200. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD 30 Coupe, absolutely the best buy in town, see this car. Yundt Motor Co., 930 North ave. Millvale 1788.

FORD Dem. de luxe sport rd. '31 model, $425. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD 1929 Sport Coupe. New Rose Beige paint job, guaranteed mech. A-1. Linden 4700.

FORD 1930 Standard Coupe, in good running condition, $325, terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD Dem. std. cp. '31 mod. $475. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD 29 Std. Cp. A-1. $200. Enright Auto Ex. 6335 Penn ave. MO 0071.

FORD spt. rd. '29 model, $175. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD 1930 Town Sedan, has new sac. [illegible] Everglade 2190.

FORD '29 Coach. Perfect. $225. Enright Auto Ex. 6335 Penn ave. MO 0071.

FORD de luxe De. '31 model, $480. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FRANKLIN SEDAN

Airman model, 7-passenger, finished in dark green duco, heavy duty General Cord tires, spares mounted on side, trunk rack, with guarantee and give terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. or MA 6045.

FRANKLIN SEDAN

Airman model, Coupe, tan duco with red stripe, chrome plating, can't tell from new. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN SEDAN

1928 5-passenger sport model. Looks and runs like new car.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,

4709 Baum Blvd.

Mayflower 5400.

Open Evenings.

Time Payments.

1931 FRANKLIN SEDAN

Model 153, Finished in beautiful color, low mileage, new tires, looks and runs like new, will guarantee and give terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. at Mayflower 6045.

Franklin '29 Series 135 de luxe sedan, 6 new tires, perfect, low mileage, the perfect condition of this car will please the most fastidious and the price is $1,200. R. E. Loughney, 5556 Center Ave. MO 4041.

1931 Gardner Roadster.

Sport model, cream color, with 6 wire wheels, chrome tire covers, trunk rack and trunk; most beautiful roadster in city; cost $2,100 five months ago; sacrifice $975, only $295 down payment. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 7026.

GRAHAM 1929 Sedan, in perfect condition throughout. Ready for the road. Real bargain at $395. Terms. DeVAUX PGH CO., 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

1929 Sedan, unusual buy. See H. $165 down. Lehigh 1062.

GRAHAM PAIGE Coupe, 1930 model, in very good condition, bargain. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

HUDSON 1930 coupe, rumble seat, looks and runs like new, run 8,900 miles. Only $775. Dobler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd. N. S. Fairfax 5500.

HUDSON '29 De Luxe Sedan—6 wire wheels, real buy. **$350**

R. E. Loughney, 5556 Center Ave. MO 4041

HUDSON '28 Cb. $275. N. S. Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave. N. S. FA 2352.

HUP CENTURY 6

$150 down payment and assume $34.90 monthly finance payments for 1929 sedan, like new. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 7026.

HUPMOBILE—Late 1929 Century 6 4-pass. Coupe, only $325, terms and trade.

Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,

3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291
441 Brownsville rd. Everglade 1450

HUPP '28 Sdn. $195. N. S. Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave. N. S. FA 2352.

Jewett Coach

Good Motor

Good tires, excellent. **$75**

HOEBLER-ZOELLMANN

616 Brownsville Road

Carrick 4800

1929 Jordan 4-P. Vc.
OLDS PGH. CO. BEATTY
AT BAUM HI 1201 **$325**

JORDAN 1927 Line 8 Sedan, Snappy powerful car. Exceptionally fine condition. $150. Jenkins Hettig, 418 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

La Salle Sport Sedan

Model 1928, looks and runs like new. $650. 400 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 7020.

LINCOLN

1930 5-passenger Coupe, steel spoke wheels. A very distinguished car that has only run 7,600 miles; only 1 year old; painted a beautiful cobalt blue with 2 extra tires in fender wells.

LINFORD MOTORS, INC.,

5124 Liberty Ave. MO 8062.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

LINCOLN

1930 2-passenger Coupe, Judkins body; painted a beautiful Cleveland; steel spoke wheels, 2 extras in rear; Lee Super DeLuxe tires. Must be seen to be appreciated.

LINFORD MOTORS, INC.,

5124 Liberty Ave. MO 8062.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

LINCOLN

5-passenger Sedan, 6 steel spoke wheels; all new tires; painted cobalt blue. Cannot be told from a new automobile.

LINFORD MOTORS, INC.,

5124 Liberty Ave. MO 8062.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

LOCOMOBILE Junior 8 sed. beautiful high powered car. You must see this to appreciate. R. E. Loughney, 5556 Center Ave. MO 4041. **$250**

NASH '29 Standard Cabriolet, perfect condition, new tires. **$325**

R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.

5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041

NASH CABRIOLET, 1929 Model, with rumble seat, motor perfect, tires, paint, upholstery excellent. Priced at $365. Terms. DeVAUX PGH. CO., 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

NASH 1929 Sedan; see this car for a real buy, $425; terms. ETTER SALES & SERVICE, 4625 Perrysville ave. Wellington 0294.

1926 Nash Sedan
OLDS PGH. CO. BEATTY
AT BAUM HI 1201 **$145**

NASH light 6 Sedan, in very good condition, good tires, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

NASH '27 light 6 touring; good condition; $40. Linden 2887-M.

NASH Ad. 6 cpe. '28 model, $225. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

NASH '28 Sdn. $385. N. S. Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave. N. S. FA 2352.

1929 Oakland Deluxe Sd.
OLDS PGH. CO. BEATTY
AT BAUM HI 1201 **$565**

1930 Olds Coach
OLDS PGH. CO. LOT
109 PENN AVE., WILKS. **$600**

Automobiles For Sale 94

Oldsmobile 1929 Sedan

Just like new, $475. 400 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Call CH 7020.

1928 Olds Coach
OLDS PGH. CO. LOT
109 PENN AVE. WILKS **$325**

OLDS Coupe '30. Excellent condition. $[illegible] down. Dormont Olds Co. Lehigh 1062.

1930 Olds Sedan
OLDS PGH. CO. LOT
109 PENN AVE. WILKS **$675**

OLDSMOBILE sport Coupe 1928 Model. Good running condition, $225. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

1929 Olds Coach
OLDS PGH. CO. BEATTY
AT BAUM HI 1201 **$445**

OLDS 1930 Special Coach. Best buy in Pittsburgh. $[illegible] down. Dormont Olds Co. Lehigh 1062.

1929 Olds De Luxe Rd.
OLDS PGH. CO. BEATTY
AT BAUM HI 1201 **$495**

OLDS 1930 Patrician Sed. Almost brand new. [illegible] Mrs. Berger, CH 9117.

1930 Olds Conv. Coupe
OLDS PGH. CO. BEATTY
AT BAUM HI 1201 **$695**

PACKARD

1929 Big 8 7-passenger Sedan. This car has been reconditioned throughout, motor has been rebored, new piston rings, etc. Martin custom-built tires, natural wood wheels, 2 extras in rear; painted a beautiful Packard blue. A bargain.

LINFORD MOTORS, INC.,

5124 Liberty Ave. MO 8062.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

PACKARD COUPE

1929, Model 626, with rumble seat. A very beautiful car. Low mileage.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,

4709 Baum Blvd.

Mayflower 5400.

Open Evenings.

Time Payments.

PACKARD

1929 Big 8 Custom Club Sedan, painted Bambellena blue, natural wood wheels, 2 extras in fender wells, double Eagle tires, has only run 23,000 miles. Biggest Packard bargain in town.

LINFORD MOTORS, INC.,

5124 Liberty Ave. MO 8062.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

1929 PACKARD DELUXE 645 COUPE

An exceptionally beautiful car that anyone would be proud to own. 145" wheel base. Rumble seat. Finished in a conservative tone. Mechanically perfect. $1,495.00

M. BAEHR MOTORS, INC.

4724 Baum Boulevard SC 5500

1926 PACKARD 5-pass. Sedan. Good tires. A-1 motor. This car has been carefully driven. $295. M. Baehr Motors, Inc., 4724 Baum Boulevard, SC 5500.

PACKARD coupe, good condition, big bargain. Linden 3621-J.

1926 Paige Sedan
OLDS PGH. CO. LOT
109 PENN AVE. WILKS **$100**

PEERLESS

6-cylinder, 5-passenger Sedan. The best model Peerless ever built. This car can be bought for $200.

LINFORD MOTORS, INC.,

5124 Liberty Ave. MO 8062.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

PEERLESS 1928 Sedan, cost $2,100; splendid condition, quick sale account sickness, $200. Federal 0534 or 1945-J.

1927 Pierce Brougham
OLDS PGH. CO. LOT
109 PENN AVE. WILKS **$345**

1928 Pierce 81 Spt. Cpe.
OLDS PGH. CO. BEATTY
AT BAUM HI 1201 **$695**

PLYMOUTH — Late 1930 Sport Coupe, looks and runs like new, mechanically perfect, only $115 down.

Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,

3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291
441 Brownsville rd. Everglade 1450

1929 Plymouth Sedan,

A bargain, $265, terms. KNOXVILLE MOTOR SALES, Saw Mill Run blvd., at Overbrook. Everglade 3292.

PONTIAC 1929 Coupe, new tires, in very good condition; bargain at $295. Terms. Mervis Motor Sales, 420 Eighth Ave. Homestead 1706.

1928 Pontiac Lan. Sed.
OLDS PGH. CO. LOT
109 PENN AVE. WILKS **$195**

PONTIAC '28 Coach, good paint, tires, motor overhauled, $125 cash. Federal 1580-W.

REO, 1931

Royale 8 Sedan, 6 wire wheels, metal tire covers, Trico Claireon horn, Philco Transitone radio; driven 2,900 miles. Big saving.

Automobile Finance Co.,

5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

REO 1929 Model 15 Flying Cloud Coupe, 6 wire wheels. Finished in tan, black top, car used very little. **$650**

R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.

5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.

1930 Studebaker 8 Sedan

Positively in new condition, unusual bargain, $575. Terms and trade.

8TH ST. GARAGE,

221 8th Ave., Braddock. Brandywine 3703

STUDEBAKER 1931 Commander 5-pass. Coupe, new car guarantee, original cost $1,745. Sacrifice price of $1,095. Easy terms and trade. Mervis Motor Sales, 420 Eighth Ave. Homestead 1706.

STUDEBAKER 1929 President 8 Sedan, 6 wire wheels, like new, bargain at $695; terms and trade. Wm. Baehr Motors, Inc., 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 5022.

STUDEBAKER 1930 Dictator Sedan. Excellent. $225 down. Dormont Olds, opp. Harris South Hills Theater.

STUDEBAKER 5-pass. Sedan, big 6 motor and perfect, real bargain, $175. Mervis Motor Sales, 420 Eighth Ave. Homestead 1706.

NEW Studebakers at a big discount. Bob Shearn, 6020 Broad st. MO 0451.

STUDE. '30 Sdn. $845. N. S. Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave. N. S. FA 2352.

STUDE. '31 6 Sedan, free wh. 8,000 miles, $725. Bob Shearn, 6020 Broad st.

1929 Whippet 4-Door Sedan

6-cylinder, good tires, mechanical condition wonderful; bargain at $280; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

WHIPPET 1929 6-cyl. roadster, 6 wire wheels, looks like new. **$295**

R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.

5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.

WHIPPET 4 cyl. '28 model, $150. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

1928 WILLYS KNIGHT

70-A Coupe. Very low mileage. Beautiful finish. Four new 6-ply tires. This is an exceptional used car. $395.00

M. BAEHR MOTORS, INC.

4724 Baum Boulevard SC 5500.

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ADS

WILL BE FOUND ON

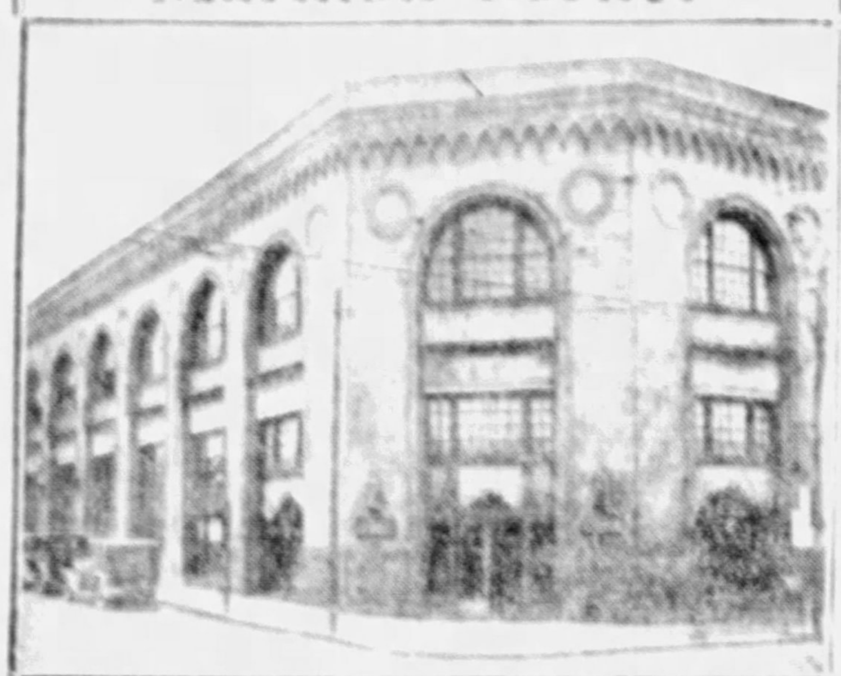
Page 8 This Section

AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE OF USED CARS!

Help yourself to prosperity by buying a good used car at these low prices. Never before could you buy such fine cars for so little money. The used cars listed below are specially priced for quick clearance during August.

Automobiles For Sale 94

Marmon Corner



For Quality Cars
Come to Our New Location
Fine Selection—Low Prices

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
TERMS TRADES EASY PAYMENTS

Pittsburgh Marmon Co.
CENTER AND NEGLEY HILAND 9000
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

No Money ... No Payments ... No Finance ...

27 Chevrolet Cab. 26 Nash Sedan 27 Pontiac Coach 26 Buick Coach	$95 EACH
28 Essex Coupe 27 Nash Cab. 29 Ford Rdstr. 27 Nash Sedan	$145 EACH
29 Whippet Sdn. 29 Durant Ch. 27 Nash Bdm. 28 Oakland Ch.	$195 EACH
28 Hupp Rdstr. 28 Buick Ch. 28 Nash Sedan 30 Ford Rdstr.	$295 EACH

Many Others to Make Your Selection From.
Mack Dob. Motors, 430 No. Craig St. Mayflower 6104.

THE EVENT THAT WISE PITTSBURGHERS WAIT AND WATCH FOR—YEAR AFTER YEAR—!!!

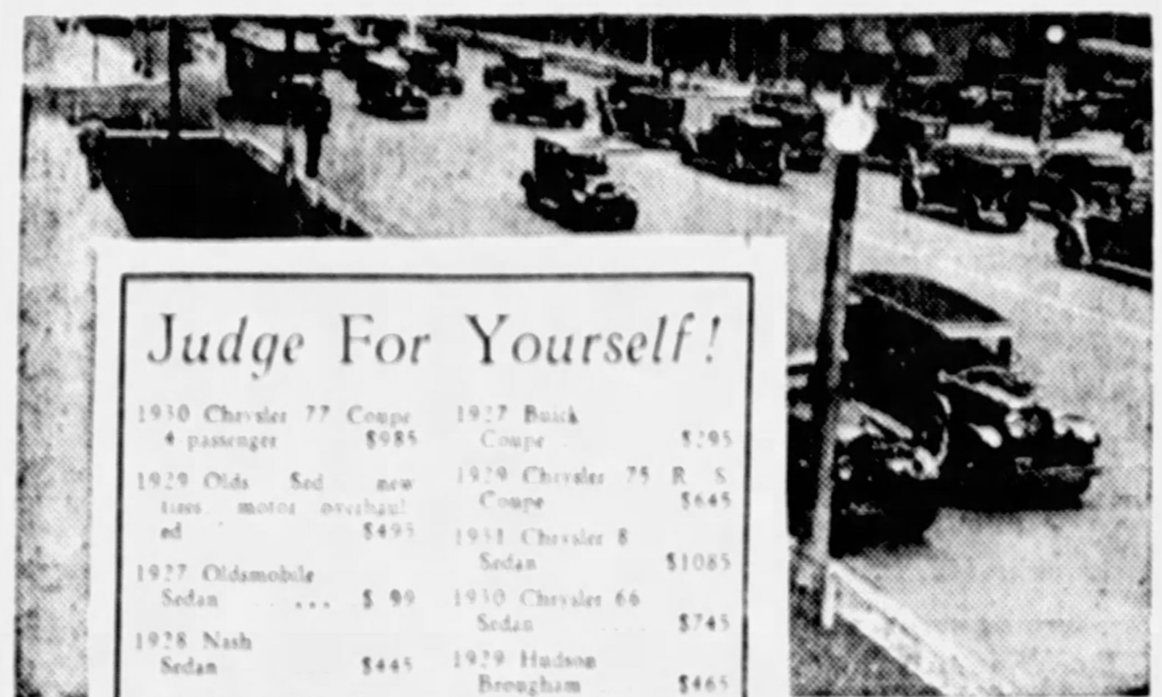
SAMSON'S ANNUAL "CLEAN-UP" SALE

A WIDE CHOICE OF USED CARS OFFERED AT PRICES WE HONESTLY BELIEVE TO BE LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE

Here at Samson's we hold a REAL used car sale every year at this time. We think that the public prefers to buy at such a sale because it is a KNOWN merchandising event, and they can be assured of GENUINE bargains.

This year there has been such an exceptional demand for the new Plymouth automobile that we have taken in practically DOUBLE the number of traded cars. Our present stock of used cars is far too large for us to carry into the winter. This sale MUST dispose of a great many automobiles. We are wise enough to know that there's only ONE WAY to get the public to buy. That's to give REAL value for LITTLE money.

We have HONESTLY taken a sharp price cut on our entire stock. You may really take the time to attend Samson's sale SECURE in the knowledge that your time will be well spent.



1931 CHRYSLER 8 SEDAN — Glossy black and silver. Artillery wood wheels. Spare mtd. in rear. Very low mileage. Car is like new. 5 new tires ... $1195

1928 CHRYSLER 52 SEDAN — Light buff and green finish in excellent shape. Motor is good. Bumpers and bumperettes. Shocks ... $165

1929 MARMON COUPE — Beautiful finish like new. Powerful motor. Rumble seat. Every accessory. A really wonderful buy ... $645

1930 FORD COUPE — All new tires. Bright stainless steel and black trim. Bumpers and bumperettes. Shocks and Rumble. 5 wire wheels. Clean & good every way ... $325

Judge For Yourself!

1930 Chrysler 77 Coupe 4 passenger $985	1927 Buick Coupe $295
1929 Olds Sed. new tires, motor overhauled $495	1929 Chrysler 75 R. S. Coupe $645
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan $99	1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan $1085
1928 Nash Sedan $445	1930 Chrysler 66 Sedan $745
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan $395	1929 Hudson Brougham $465
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan $149	1931 Plymouth Cabriolet $570
1927 Nash Coupe (5 pass.) $345	1925 Cadillac Phaeton $195
1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe new tires $315	1930 Packard Spt. Rdstr. Exactly like new $1495
1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan $345	1929 Chrysler 65 Coach $445
1927 Chrysler 4 pass. 80 Coupe $395	1926 Essex Coach $48
1930 Plymouth Roadster $335	1926 Jordan Roadster $99
1930 Chrysler 80 Short Coupled Sedan $1445	1927 Buick 54 Coupe $120
	1928 Chrysler 62 Coach $295

1930 WHIPPET CPE. — 5 tires, one mounted in fender wells, good motor. Shocks and bumpers. Chromium Plate and Black ... $195

1929 BUICK SEDAN — Standard 5-pass. Blue (?) Chrom. and black trim. Bumpers, shocks, perfect interior and paint. 5 good tires, 2 brand new. Low mileage. Powerful motor ... $545

Most Accessible Location. Just One Square from Craig On Baum Boulevard
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

SAMSON MOTOR CO.
Chrysler and Plymouth Distributors
4647 Baum Boulevard Mayflower 2304
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

CARS PURCHASED — CARS REFINANCED

B. F. STOUT
GUARANTEED USED CARS

SPECIAL — De Soto 6 Sedan. The car a lady likes to drive—easy brakes because they are hydraulic—easy steering, light and economical to operate. Reconditioned in our shops. Refinished original paint. Entirely restored in appearance. Four brand new Goodyear tires. Bond guarantee against defective parts. The color of the paint is special blue. Also the latest special hub shields. Terms and trade. See this car, what a wonderful value it is at $495

SPECIAL — Late 1929 Chevrolet Coach ... $195

ON THE LOT Center & Beatty

Flint Sedan	$ 65
Marmon Tour.	45
Cadillac Tour.	150
Hudson Tour.	45
'28 Oakland Cpe.	150
'30 Pontiac Cpe.	425
'29 Chev. Ch.	265
'29 Chev. Cpe.	265
'28 Nash Sed.	150
'28 Chev. Coach	150

'30 Austin Roadster ... $295	'30 Chevrolet Ch. ... 395	'30 Ford Coupe ... 395
'30 Buick 4-p. Cpe. ... 1050	'30 Chevrolet Rdst. ... 395	'31 Ford Roadster ... 395
'29 Chrysler 65 Rds. ... 425	'29 Chevrolet Cpe. ... 295	'31 Ford Tudor ... 395
'29 Chrysler 65 Cpe. ... 465	'29 De Soto 6 ... 395	'29 Ford Tudor ... 295
'30 Chrysler 66 Sed. ... 595	'31 De Soto 6 ... 695	'29 Nash 6 Cabriolet ... 395
'28 Chrysler 60 Ch. ... 295	'31 De Soto Sed. ... 695	'28 Oldsmobile Cpe. ... 295
'27 Chrysler 70 Cpe. ... 250	'30 Dodge 8 Sed. ... 795	'28 Oakland Cpe. ... 195
'28 Chrysler 52 Cpe. ... 290	'30 De Soto 8 Sed. ... 495	'30 Plymouth Sed. ... 475
'30 Chevrolet Sed. ... 425	'29 De Soto 6 Cpe. ... 395	'29 Pontiac Sed. ... 395
'29 Chevrolet Ch. ... 265	'29 De Soto 6 Rds. ... 395	'29 Pontiac Rds. ... 395
	'30 Durant 6 Sed. ... 395	
	'29 Essex Sedan ... 325	
	'29 Essex Cpe. ... 325	
	'31 Ford Victoria ... 525	
	'31 Ford Coupe ... 495	
	'30 Ford Cabriolet ... 395	

B. F. STOUT
TWO STORES
5838 Baum Blvd., M. 1703 — Center & Beatty, MO. 1703
WE BUY—WE SELL—WE REFINANCE

REPOSSESSED CAR SALE

1931 Auburn Custom 8 Sedan.
1930 Auburn 6-85 Cabriolet.
1931 Packard Std. 8 Sedan.
1930 Packard Std. 8 Sedan.
1929 Packard Std. 8 Coupe.
1929 Cadillac Sport, wire wheels.
1929 Nash Ambassador Sedan.
1929 Oldsmobile Coach.
1930 DeSoto 6 Sedan.
1929 DeSoto 6 Coupe, extras.
1929 Peerless 81 4-Pass. Coupe.
1931 Marmon DeLuxe Sedan.
1929 Marmon-Roosevelt 4-Pass. Coupe.
1930 Essex Coach, 5,500 miles.
1929 Essex Sport Coupe, good.
1925 Buick Master Roadster (with 1927 motor).
1929 Plymouth Sedan.
1930 Whippet DeLuxe Sedan.
1930 Ford DeLuxe Roadster.
1931 Ford Cabriolet.
1929 Ford Tudor.
All cars thoroughly reconditioned. Terms.
Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600. Open Evenings and Sunday.

FINE USED CARS
1930 Late Essex Coupe $475
1930 Late Durant 4-door Sedan 495
1929 Hudson 4-door Sedan 325
1928 Hudson Coach, good condition ...
1929 Ford 4-door Sedan 265
1927 Late Chevrolet Coupe 90
Buy on our workman's plan. Payments to suit you.
2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

Priced to Sell Quick

30 PONTIAC SPT. RDS., 6 W. W. Late model, low mileage, good tires, mechanical condition A-1 ... $445

30 CHEVROLET RDS., 6 W. W. 6 new tires. You can't tell this car from a new one ... $365

30 Ford Standard Coupe	$375	29 Pontiac Standard Coupe	$350
31 Ford Standard Coupe	400	29 Hupmobile 4-Door	575
29 Ford Sport Coupe	265	29 Dodge Roadster	400
30 Ford Sport Coupe	375	28 Pontiac 4-Door	225
30 Pontiac 2-Door	490	29 Oakland 2-Door	385
30 Pontiac Custom Sedan	545	28 Pontiac 2-Door	225
29 Oakland Coupe Standard	450	28 Oldsmobile 4-Door	275
29 Oakland Sedan	495	29 Buick 4-Door Sedan	595
28 Oakland Roadster	295	28 Pontiac Standard Coupe	325
26 Cadillac Sedan	295	29 Pontiac 4-Door, 6 w. w.	450
28 Buick 4-Door	395	27 Chevrolet 2-Door	75
28 Pontiac 2-Door	175	27 Pontiac 4-Door	125
29 Essex 4-Door	295	28 Hupmobile 4-Pass. Coupe	325
29 Pontiac 4-Door	425	27 Oakland Sedan	100
30 Pontiac Coupe, 6 w. w.	485	27 Essex	65

ONE BIG STORE

C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.
Baum Blvd. and Craig St. MA 4703
Open Sundays and Evenings Till 10:00 P. M.
Small Down Payment, Convenient Monthly Terms.

WHY?

Are we doing the best used car business in our history. Since purchasing the entire stock of Kilroy Motor Co., we have the greatest selection of used cars in the city, all reconditioned and guaranteed by the oldest dealer in Pittsburgh, who has been serving the people for over 27 years, giving honest values and living up to his promises.

Here are some of our 200 cars:

Brand new Olds Coupe. Painted a beautiful black, cream colored wheels, syncro-mesh transmission. Silent second gear ... $799

'29 Ford Sport Roadster. Six wire wheels, paint and upholstery like new. Lots of extras ... $239
'29 Chevy Coach. Like a brand new car ... $249

30 Willys Sed.	$389	29 Chrysler 65 Rdstr	$449
29 Olds Cpe.	399	29 Pontiac Sedan	289
30 Dodge DD Sed.	609	30 Essex Coach	339
30 DeSoto Rdstr.	399	28 Essex Coupe	139
30 Chrysler 70 Coupe	659	28 Marmon 8 Sedan	389
30 DeSoto 8 Sedan	689	29 Auburn Sedan	389
30 Chevy Coupe	339	28 Chandler Sedan	209
29 Dodge Std Coupe	329	30 Whippet Sedan	329
31 Dodge 8 Spt Cpe.	789	29 Ford Cpe & Coach	249
30 Dodge DA Cpe.	489	27 Chrysler 70 Coupe	229

Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
5920 PENN AVENUE
HI 3539 — For 27 years a good name and good values. We buy—we sell—we refinance. The House of Dependability. — HI 3539

PIERPOINT'S

1930 ESSEX SEDAN—Driven only a few thousand miles ... $395
1929 STUDEBAKER ... COUPE ... $145
1930 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN ... $595
1931 ESSEX ... $575
1929 MODEL A FORD COUPE ... Today's biggest bargain ... $185
1930 HUDSON GREAT 8 SEDAN ... $695

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.
5001 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 3100
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

TODAY'S SPECIALS
These 12 buys are good cars priced to represent honest bargains. We market transportation at the right figure and beguile no one with $5.00 down payments.
1929 Buick ... Coach $450
1929 Dodge Victory 4-Pass. Cpe. 325
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan 250
1929 Plymouth Rumble Coupe 265
1927 Hupmobile 8 Sedan 195
1927 Dodge D.D. Sedan 525
1929 Ford Sport Coupe ...
1928 Chandler 8 Coupe ...
1928 Franklin Sedan ...
1927 Peerless Victoria Coupe ...
1927 Buick Sedan ...
1927 Dodge 4-Pass. Coupe 45
Steel City Automobile Co., 5901 Forbes St. Mayflower 5493. Opposite Schenley Hotel.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING
Why not trade your old truck for a late model fast six-cylinder?
3½ ton 6 Sterling DC18 Dump, 1930.
3½ ton 6 Sterling DC15 Dump, 1930.
1 ton 6 Sterling DB11 Stake, 1930.
3½ ton Diamond T Dump, 1930 model.
3½ ton AB Mack Dump, dual tires.
1 ton AB Mack Dump, late model.
... ton GMC Dump, cushion tires, $500.
... ton GMC Dump, pneu. tires, $255.
1 ton Reo Express, good tires, $300.
2½-ton International Chassis, $500.

NOTICE
Reclaimed parts for Sterlings and all other makes cheap. Motors, Transmissions, Rear Ends, Bodies and Hoists.
STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PITTSBURGH, Liberty Ave. at 30th St., Pittsburgh, Pa. ... Evenings Hiland ... Open Sunday 11 a. m. until 3 p. m.

THEY'RE GOING FAST . . .
THESE USED CAR BARGAINS
Buy One Today. You Can't Do Better.
These and Many Others to Choose From.

28 Pontiac Coupe	$165	24 White Truck	$100
30 Ford Town Sedan	495	29 Ford Coupe	250
30 Ford Sport Coupe	375	30 Ford Coupe	285
29 Chevy Truck	275	28 Ford ½-ton panel truck	200
29 Ford ½-ton panel	275	29 Plymouth Coupe	250
4 Henderson Motorcycle	75	29 Ford Cabriolet	275
31 Chevy 1½-ton panel truck	525	29 Ford Roadster	225
29 Essex Coach	195	29 Ford Tudor	275
27 Dodge Truck	140	29 Ford Fordor Sedan	250
29 Dodge ¾-ton panel top	250	30 Ford Sport Coupe	350

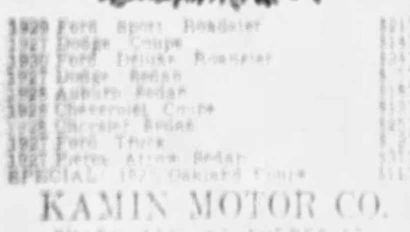
HIGGINS MOTOR CO.
5824 BAUM BLVD. Open Sunday and Evenings EMERSON 1316.

Clean-Up!

1929 Ford Sport Roadster
1927 Dodge Coupe
1930 Ford Deluxe Roadster
1927 Dodge Sedan
1928 Auburn Sedan
1928 Chevrolet Coupe
1926 Chrysler Sedan
1927 Ford Truck
1927 Pierce Arrow Sedan
SPECIAL 1927 Oakland Coupe
KAMIN MOTOR CO.
BRADY AVE. AT FORBES ST. SQUIRREL HILL HAZEL 1302

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS



HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS. ... MAIL ORDERS. 24 HOUR SERVICE. MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT 6100-6220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911. PLANT NO. 2 1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2291.

AUTO LICENSE
Secured in record time at ¼ price. RICE & IRWIN, 128 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

Dependable Used Cars
1931 Ford Town Sedan, like new $525
1930 Ford 2-door Sedan $325
1929 Ford 4-door Sedan $265
1929 Ford Roadster, 2 fender wells, in fine good condition $250
1929 Ford Phaeton in very good condition $150
1929 Ford 2-door Sedan $250
1930 Chevrolet Coupe, looks like new $335
1928 Buick Sedan $350
1927 Dodge Coupe, real bargain $75
1929 Ford ½-ton pickup truck $175
1928 Ford ½-ton panel truck $150
1929 Ford 1½ ton truck, 4-speed transmission $350
1929 Chevrolet ½ ton panel truck, real bargain $125
Many other bargains.
ARSENAL MOTOR CO., 37th at Butler St. Fisk 1392. Always open.

FRANKLIN CO. SPECIALS
1929 Jordan 8 Sedan $225.00
1929 Hudson Sedan $125.00
1929 Durant 70 Sedan $265.00
1926 Franklin Sedan $285.00
1924 Franklin Sedan $100.00
1928 Marmon 78 Roadster $185.00
1926 Packard De Luxe Sedan $185.00
McKINNEY-GREGG AUTO CO., 430 North Craig St. Mayflower 6045.

REPOSSESSED CARS
A good selection of bargains. Every car guaranteed. Terms. Trades. AUTO SALES CO. 5744 Baum Blvd. MO 5240.

NOTICE, BUS BUYERS!
Chevrolet '29, dual tires, 12 to 20 passenger bus in excellent condition throughout. $700. 5556 Center Ave. MO 5041.

DIXON MOTOR CO.,
31 Ford De Luxe Cp. (A-1) $415
29 Ford Pickup 185
29 Ford Roadster 185
26 Ford Roadster 225
28 Essex Coupe (repainted) 145
28 Ford AA 1½ ton truck 215
29 Ford Fordor (repainted) 275
29 Ford A panel truck 245
28 Chevrolet Coach 145
Convenient Terms Arranged
109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

BARGAINS ONLY
Pontiac 1927 Sedan $ 99
Buick 1926 Coupe 89
Chrysler 1927 Sport Roadster 89
Oakland 1926 Roadster 49
Chevrolet 1928 Coupe 129
Hupmobile 1927 Sedan 129
Chrysler 1928 Sedan 149
Nash Sport Roadster 159
Ford 1929 Sport Roadster 189
Ford 1930 Standard Coupe 199
Ford 1928 Business Coupe 189
Ford 1930 Standard Coupe 219
Ford 1929 Sport Roadster 249
Ford 1929 Tudor 269
Ford 1931 Std. Coupe, Rumble seat 299
Ford 1931 Pickup 309
BARNES MOTOR CO., Fifth & Hamilton Aves. Montrose 3008. License free with each car until Sept. 1, 1931.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

DISMANTLING
The following cars, all parts for sale cheap: 1 Chrysler 50, 1 Chrysler 52, 1 Chrysler 60, 2 Chrysler 70, 1 Chrysler 72, 1 Chrysler 77, 29 Plymouth, Hupmobile 6, Hupmobile 8, 28 Oakland A, A Rickenbacker, 8 Studebaker. Interstate Valley Auto Wreckers, Turtle Creek P. O. Route 22, 5 miles east of Wilkinsburg. Valley 2243.

HURRY. I'll get your auto license transfer, learner's permit, etc. in 24 hours. Harry Neff, 108 Federal St.

65 REPOSSESSED CARS—$50 AND UP. 6436 PENN AVE.

INTERNATIONAL
Exceptional bargains in used trucks. A large selection of various makes and capacities to choose from.
3 1-ton G. M. C., $200 each.
Dodge Panel, good condition, $250.
3 2-ton solid tire trucks, $100 each.
VERY LIBERAL TERMS
International Harvester Co. of America.
7325 Penn Ave. Churchill 3100.

SAUPP'S CLEARANCE SALE
DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS
28 1-ton Dodge Exp. Tarpaulin $150
28 ½-ton Chev. Panel 125
30 ½-ton Ford Open Exp. 295
29 1-ton Dodge Canopies and Panels
30 2 and 3-ton Dodge Freighters
30 3-ton Dodge Dump Hyd. Hoist
A complete selection of used Dodge Trucks, over 40 different models to choose from. $50 up.
5833 Center. 5920 Penn. HI 5131.

DISMANTLING
The following trucks, all parts for sale cheap: 1 215 Diamond T, 24 Dodge 6, 2 Chevrolet 6, 1½-ton Indiana, 2 model 6 Lange, 1 51 A White, 1 Garford 6 model 50, 4 A B Macks, 2 A C Macks, 1 3-ton Sterling, 1 3-ton American La France, 1 17 X Stewart. Valley Auto Wreckers, Turtle Creek P. O. Rt. 22, 5 miles east of Wilkinsburg. Valley 2243.

TRACTOR BARGAINS
Fordson $ 225
Cletrac Crawler 550
Bates 25-h. p. Crawler 200
Caterpillar 30 Tractor 1,250
Also other used tractors in good condition.
BECKWITH MACHINERY CO., 6550 Hamilton ave. East Liberty. Pittsburgh, Pa.

1928 Chevrolet ½-ton Panel Truck
Just the truck for your light delivery work, perfect tires, mechanically perfect. See this unusual bargain today at $185. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 9400.

DO YOU?

Want to trade your car in on a better used car? We can bargain.

1931 Chevrolet 5-window Coupe.	1929 Chevrolet Coach.
1931 Chevrolet ½-ton panel truck.	1929 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1931 Chevrolet Special Sedan.	1929 Ford 2-door Sedan.
1931 Plymouth Coach.	1929 Ford Coupe.
1930 Ford 2-door Sedan.	1929 Ford Sport Coupe.

These cars have been reconditioned and ready for the road. They are guaranteed. We will take your car in trade. New models on display.

Pinkerton Motor Co.
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Always Open. Fairfax 1195-1196

BE THE SECOND OWNER

	Down		Down
1931 Nash Sed., mod. 880	$300.00	1929 Whippet Coach	$ 57.00
1930 Nash Sedan, twin ignition 8	225.00	1927 Chevrolet Coupe	25.00
1927 Nash, mod. 236 4-pass. Roadster	37.50	1927 Chevrolet Sedan, 4-dr.	25.00
1929 Oakland Coach	75.00	1927 Studebaker Dictator	57.00
1928 Willys, mod. 70A Sport Road., rumble seat	57.00	1926 Dodge Coach	37.00
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan	87.50	1927 Star Coach	37.50
		1927 Pontiac Coach	25.00
		1926 Chandler 4-dr. Sedan	25.00
		1929 Ford Tudor Sedan	62.50
		1926 Oakland Roadster	25.00

Balance easy. Your old car taken in trade. One man to deal with; no finance company.

J. N. GREGG
PHONE IRWIN 2119 IRWIN, PA.

Trucks & Tractors 95

CHEVROLET 1930 1½-ton closed cab, large platform, stake body. This truck is in exceptionally good condition; will demonstrate.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1290. 441 Brownsville rd. Everglade 1450.

GOTFREDSON 2½-TON
Six-cyl. truck, 1929, canopy top, appearance, motor, body and tires good; suitable for long distance hauling; sacrifice price.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO., 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

REO—New 1-ton truck; closed cab, short canopy express body; used for display purposes; list price $1,395; sale price $995. R. E. Loughney, 5556 Center ave. MO 5041.

CHEVROLET—Late '29 1½-ton closed cab with open express body; mechanically perfect; good tires; liberal terms and trade.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1290. 441 Brownsville rd. Everglade 1450.

1929 Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck
Dump steel body, excellent mechanical condition, hand hoist, 4-speed transmission, priced low at $375, terms. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3516.

FINE horse van, 3 horses abreast, plenty room, traps 7x7, 18 ft. inside, mounted on International Truck, 185 in. wheel base, cost $3,700; sell for $1,750; practically new or will take contract, trip, fairs, races and excursions. 6950 Edgerton avenue, Pittsburgh.

Trucks & Tractors 95

REO—29, 2-ton truck, 152-inch wheel base, closed cab, 10x8 stake body, hydraulic brakes, Gold Crown motor. $850. R. E. Loughney, 5556 Center ave., MO 5041.

CHEVROLET 1928 panel truck; has all good rubber; has just been painted. $175. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORDS—1929 ½-ton Panel Trucks—Reconditioned. See these trucks to appreciate. Terms. South Pgh. Motors, 412 Brownsville rd. EV 3900.

FARGO 1929 truck with extra high floral panel body, all new rubber; mechanically A-1, $295. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORD AA 1½-ton steel dump, '30 model, $375. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. Ch 8938.

1927 Whippet Coach. OLDS PGH. CO. BEATTY AT BAUM. HI 1201. $100

CHEVROLET 1929 1½-ton truck with open express body, $325.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

WILLYS 6 1930, 1½-ton dump body truck. Run only 4,500 miles. Original cost $1,240. Will sacrifice for $675. 400 Penn ave. Wilk. Churchill 7620.

GARFORD 1½-ton stake body, '26 model, $375. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD model A panel truck, 1931, drop floor truck, like new; 90-day guarantee. Call Brandywine 3400; ask for Hinks.

STEWART TRUCK, 1½-ton, for sale cheap. Hiland 3937; inq. 6 Rutal pl., E. E.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

Greatest Used Motorcycle Values Ever Offered,
The new 1932 Harley-Davidson motorcycles are coming in and we must have room—consequently we've cut the prices on our entire stock of used machines—all makes, all models. We have the largest selection of used motorcycles in this district and everyone has been specially priced for this sale—absolutely none reserved. If you've ever wanted a good used motorcycle, now's your opportunity, because you'll never pick them up at these sacrifice prices again—never such values in all our 22 years in the motorcycle business. Select yours now while the selection is large and we'll hold it on a small deposit for future delivery. S. C. HAMILTON, largest distributor of motorcycles in the East, 5523-5525 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1932 Model
Harley-Davidson motorcycles are now in stock for immediate delivery. New low prices. Many new improvements. Reverse gear available. Come in and look this wonderful new machine over. It will please and interest you. Cleanup prices on all used machines.
Harley-Davidson Exchange, 14 Federal St., N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

MOTORCYCLE TIRES—Well-known make. $4.95. S. C. Hamilton, 5523 Penn ave.

Automobile Accessories 96

USED AUTO PARTS for sale cheap. Zeff Auto Wreckers, 2d and P. & L. E. R. R. Brandywine 1684-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

CASH PAID FOR USED CARS. SEE HERMAN. 5556 Center Ave., E. E.

CASH paid for late model cars by Pittsburgh's largest buyers of autos. B. F. Stout Motors, 5838 Baum at Euclid. Mr. Ringler.

CASH For your used car. Pgh. Auto Exchange, 5910 Penn Ave. HI 2590.

BODY for 75 or 77 Chrysler, roadster or coupe preferred. Valley 2243.

WANTED—Austin Coupe; must be in good condition. Atlantic 0021.

WILL pay cash for late model cars. ... Baum Blvd.

Garage Construction 99

Insist on Your Contractor Using VERO CERTIFIED CONCRETE BLOCK For Your Foundation and Garage. ED VERO CO. Phone Millvale 1800.

IDEAL BUILT — Garage, all types, with overhead doors, prices reduced. NEW PAYMENT PLAN. Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa. Federal 0890.

BRICK & concrete block gar., single $390; double $650; overhead doors. H. Ralston, Grant Bldg. GR 0550; eve. Sun. HA 4041.

GARAGES — CONCRETE BLOCK OR BRICK. H. RINEHART, MO 4400.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS REMAIN QUIET AS N. Y. RISES

Small Gains Registered In Securities Here, But Volume of Trading Lags.

Prices on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange failed to respond to the marked improvement noted in the New York market the latter half of the week. A few local stocks finished the week with moderate net gains but the volume of trading in these issues was so small as to render the price movement indeterminate as far as trend was concerned.

There was no definite explanation of the upturn on the "big board," other than that technical conditions had worked themselves into a situation favoring a rise. A rather wobbly and uncertain short position had been built up the past two or three weeks at a time when it was understood the more aggressive bears of large caliber had covered a good portion of their sales and were standing aside or feeling out the long side in certain speculative issues.

AWAITING TRADE CUE

This condition in New York served to keep traders and speculators out of the local market. Such investment interest as has been shown in the market here has been extremely cautious and has shown no hurry at any time in the past six months. Even the late June rise on the German moratorium development was a weak and indefinite movement and the reaction in July carried most of the stocks back to the lows of the late spring decline. It is felt, however, that the current recovery in New York, if maintained, will bring some buying into the local list on the theory that seasonal business improvement may back up the advance.

LONE STAR GAS FIRM

Fuels held the leadership on the local board. Lone Star Gas fluctuations for the entire week held within the range of one point with the finish, at 16¼, showing a fractional rise over the previous Saturday. Western Public Service was off a fraction as were the Arkansas Gas issues and Shamrock Oil. The latter reached a new low, at 2¼.

Industrials were generally steady with most of the week's business confined to odd-lot transactions of a routine character. Armstrong Cork failed to respond to a better earnings report and finished with a loss of a full point. Mesta was moderately higher as were Blaw Knox and Harbison-Walker.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, August 15, 1931.

1931 High	1931 Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
6½	3¼	Arkansas Gas	150	3½	3¼	3¼	— ¼
30	16	Armstrong Cork $1	125	19¼	19	19	— ¼
20½	10	Hachmeister Lind	75	18⅜	18	18⅜	+ ⅜
1⅛	50	Leonard Oil*	1000	†75	75	75	+ 10
29	14¼	Lone Star Gas 88c	202	16¼	16	16¼	+ ¼
37	25	Mesta Machine $2	10	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
14¼	6¾	Pgh Forgings	100	6¾	†6¾	6¾	— ¼
14½	6	West Pub Serv*	270	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
			1,932				

*Unlisted. †New low record.

Summary for the Week.

1931 High	1931 Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
75	75	A M Byers pfd $7	10	75	75	75	
8	3	Amer Vit Products	100	3	3	3	0
6½	3¼	Arkansas Gas	160	3½	3¼	3¼	— ¾
7	5½	Do pfd 60c	300	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
30	16	Armstrong Cork $1	175	19¾	19	19	— 1
29¼	16½	Blaw Knox $1	210	18	18	18	+ 1½
3½	1	Carnegie Metals	150	1	1	1	0
13¾	10	D L Clark $1.25	170	12½	12	12	— ½
20½	10	Hach Lind	360	18½	18	18⅜	+ ⅛
75	65	Do pfd $6	250	‡75	72	72	0
44	24¾	Har Walker $1	125	26¼	25	26¼	+ 1¼
3½	1	Indep Brewing	200	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¾
5	2	Do pfd	30	3½	3½	3½	+ ½
1⅛	50	Leonard Oil*	1000	75	75	75	+ 10
29	14¼	Lone Star Gas 88c	4057	16¼	15⅝	16¼	+ ⅝
108	100	Do pfd* 6½	160	100	100	100	0
37	25	Mesta Machine $2	245	26½	26	26½	+ ½
34	22⅝	Nat Fireproof pfd $3	130	24⅞	23½	24½	— ½
20	10	Phoenix Oil	1000	10	10	10	0
6½	2¼	Pgh Brewing	335	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ¾
12	7½	Do pfd	55	9⅞	9	9⅞	+ ⅞
13¼	6¾	Pgh Forgings	500	7⅝	†6¾	6¾	— ¼
42½	28½	Pgh Plate Glass $2	101	34	33	34	— ¼
15¾	9½	Pgh Scr & Blt 70c	35	9½	9½	9½	— ½
12½	2¾	Shmrck Oil & Gas	100	2¾	†2¾	2¾	— ¼
31	20	Std Stl Sprg $4	100	22	22	22	0
38	31¼	Un Eg & Fdy $1.60e	20	31¼	31¼	31¼	0
14½	6	West Pub Serv*	1255	6¾	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
35	20	West Air Brake $2	110	25½	25¼	25¼	— ¼
...	...	West Elect $4	10	61¾	61¾	61¾	...
			11,373				

‡New high. †New low. eAnd extras. *Unlisted.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid	Asked
Alum Goods Mfg	13½	
Amer Fruit Grow pfd		60
Amer Vit Prod	2½	
Arkansas Nat Gas	3	
Do pfd	5⅛	6
Armstrong Cork		20
Blaw Knox		18¼
Calorizing Co pfd	5	
Consolidated Ice		4
Crand McK & Hend	5	
D L Clark	12	13
Devonian Oil	4¾	5½
Follansbee Brs pfd		68
Hach Lind	18	18½
Do pfd	71	
Har-Walker Refrac	25	
Indep Brewing	2½	3½
Do pfd	3½	4¼
Jos Horne pfd	101½	
Koppers Gs & Ck pf	95	96½
Lone Star Gas	16	16⅜
*Do pfd	100	
McKinney Mfg		3
Mesta Machine	26	30½
Nat Fireproof		18
Penn Federal	1¼	
Do pfd		70
Petrol Explor	10	
Pgh Brewing		6
Pittsburgh Coal	14	19
Do pfd	48½	58½
Pgh Forgings	6½	6¾
Pgh Oil and Gas		1
Pgh Plate Glass		34½
Pgh Scr & Bolt		9¾
Plymouth Oil	10	
Ruud Mfg		20
San Toy Mining	.01	
Shmrck Oil & Gas	2	3
Stand Steel Spring	22	
Union Storage	40	
Unit Eng & Fdy	31¼	31½
United States Glass	1	
Vanad Alloys Steel	30	
*Western Pub Serv	6½	6⅝
Westing Air Brake	25½	
Wm Zoller	6	
Do pfd		86
Wiser Oil Co	9	
Worth Ball A	22½	
Do B	12½	
BONDS		
Ind Brew 6s 1955	32½	
M R C C & C 6s 1949	112½	114

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
10 Aluminum Goods	13	25 Waverly Oil A	7½
25 Ruud Mfg	16	15 National Erie A	17
50 Unit Eng & Fdy	31¼	75 Consol Ice com	4½
25 Westing Air Brake	25¾	56 Do pfd	21
15 Penn Federal com	1¼	30 Ind Brewing pfd	4
20 Pgh Screw and Bolt	9½	40 Ruud Mfg	20
10 Devonian Oil	5	70 Allegheny Steel	30
25 Penn Federal com	1½	16 Am Vit Products pfd	55
25 Amer Vit Products com	2⅞	55 Am Vit Products com	3

WHEAT UPTURN FAILS TO HOLD

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Russian reports indicating possible abolition of the Soviet government's food rationing system stirred up a lively advance in Chicago grain prices today. The reports, however, were not confirmed and the upturns failed to hold well. Selling credited to United States government sponsored agencies led to late setbacks.

Wheat closed unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to ½ cent higher, corn ⅛ off to ⅝ up, oats ⅛-⅛ lower and provisions showing 20 to 30 cents gain.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesterday
Wheat—					
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn—					
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats—					
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rye—					
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lard—					
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oct	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bellies—					
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Wheat, No. 2 red [illegible]; No. 2 hard [illegible]; No. 2 yellow hard [illegible]; No. 1 northern spring [illegible]; No. 3 mixed [illegible]. Corn, No. 2 mixed [illegible]; No. 1 yellow [illegible]; No. 2 white [illegible]. Oats, No. 2 white [illegible]. Barley [illegible]. Timothy [illegible]. Clover [illegible]. Lard [illegible]. Ribs [illegible]. Bellies [illegible].

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 15.—Flour unchanged. Shipments [illegible] sacks. Bran [illegible].

Wheat, cash, No. 1 northern [illegible]; No. 1 red durum [illegible]; September [illegible]; December [illegible]; May [illegible]. Corn, No. 3 yellow [illegible]. Oats, No. 3 white [illegible]. Flax, No. 1 [illegible].

COTTON PRICES SHOW GAINS

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Cotton was higher today on trade buying and week-end covering.

December contracts advanced from 7.21 to 7.46 and closed at 7.37, having reacted 8 or 10 points from the best under realizing in the late trading. Final tone of the market was barely steady, although last prices showed net advances of 11 to 16 points.

Liverpool cables attributed the steadiness in that market to covering and trade calling in the absence of selling pressure and said there was a better inquiry for cotton cloths for the British home trade and South American. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 47,200 bales against 42,690 last year.

Spot cotton 7.90c; range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open	High	Low	Close
January	7.34	7.55	7.33	7.48
March	7.54	7.77	7.54	7.66
May	7.73	7.90	7.72	7.81
July	7.88	8.00	7.88	8.00
September		6.87	6.87	7.01
October	7.00	7.20	7.00	7.15
December	7.22	7.46	7.21	7.37

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 15.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advance of 14 to 17 points. October 7.20@7.21c; December 7.41@7.42c; January 7.52c; March 7.66@7.70c; May 7.87c; July 8.04c bid, 8.06c asked.

Cotton Consumption Decreased in July

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The Bureau of the Census reports 450,518 running bales of lint cotton were consumed in the mills of the United States during July against 455,388 in June.

Total consumption for 12 months amounted to 5,270,948 bales, against 6,105,840 consumed in the corresponding period of the 1929-30 season.

Stocks of cotton, exclusive of linters, on hand July 31, in consuming establishments, was 994,979 running bales; in warehouses, 4,524,426 bales.

Ward Reported Big Penna. Oil Buyer

OLEAN, N. Y., Aug. 15.—It was reported that the central offices of Montgomery Ward & Co. had placed an order for 500,000 gallons of refined 100 per cent Pennsylvania grade oil from the Bradford-Allegany field. The Chicago firm plans to distribute approximately 5,000,000 gallons yearly, according to the report.

The announcement was expected to have a stimulating effect on the oil industry in the Bradford-Allegany field.

New Life Insurance Production Drops

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—New life insurance production in July showed a decrease of 17.1 per cent from the like month last year, the Association of Life Insurance Presidents reports. Total new business of all classes written by 44 companies last month was $905,043,000, compared with $1,092,290,000 during July of 1930. New ordinary insurance amounted to $605,628,000, a decrease of 15.3 per cent.

Asks Bankruptcy For Golden Center

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy has been filed in Federal District Court against Golden Center Mines, Inc., with offices at 52 Vanderbilt avenue, by Charles V. Bob. The petition states the company owes him over $1,000,000 for money loaned and charges preferential payments amounting to $100,000 were made by the alleged bankrupt.

Argentina Exports To U. S. Improved

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Argentina's exports to the United States improved in June as compared with the rest of 1931, but imports from the United States declined, a report by the United States commercial attache showed today.

June exports to the United States were $2,600,000, compared with $4,109,000 in June, 1930, a decline of 36.72 per cent. The first half of 1931 showed an average decline of 68.03 per cent, compared with 1930.

Imports were $4,300,000, compared with $12,066,000, a decline of 64.36 per cent.

Railroad Inquiry Set for September

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(INS)—The inquiry ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission to determine whether the railroads are being operated economically and efficiently and in a manner as not to deplete their revenues will begin in Boston September 15 and will continue there until September 19, it was announced today.

The hearings will be devoted to the question of terminal services and will be held in other cities as follows: New York, September 22-29; Pittsburgh, October 5-17; Buffalo, October 20-23; Detroit, October 26-30; Cincinnati, November 2-7; Chicago, November 10-24.

Forbes

'Stupid' Schoolboy Becomes Smart Enough to Dominate Huge Ship Line Reaching To Corners of the Earth

By B. C. FORBES

EDISON WAS drummed out of school before he was 10 because the teacher found him hopelessly "dumb," utterly incapable of learning anything.

B. C. Forbes

America has a younger-generation shipping king coming to the front who was yanked out of school in his early teens by his father because of lack of progress.

The father was and is the venerable Robert Dollar, of 'round-the-world steamship fame, the son, R. Stanley Dollar, now 51, whose name has been figuring in the newspapers in connection with the Shipping Board's effort to put the United States Lines on their feet. Mr. Dollar came to the aid of Paul W. Chapman, who has been struggling to keep the United States Lines' ships going.

SAID ROBERT Dollar to me after relating Stanley's school experience:

"Behold, the stone which the builders rejected has become the cornerstone of the building."

Meaning that Stanley had since developed into the mainspring of the whole far-flung Dollar steamship organization.

This school episode had a quick sequel.

Scottish fathers—old Robert Dollar is a Scot of Scots—have little sympathy with sons who don't apply themselves with dogged industriousness to advance at school. He summarily told Stanley that, since apparently he was loafing on the job at school, he must start working at once, in the family shipping office.

In the changed surroundings Stanley found himself unprecedentedly happy—except that he felt he needed more education. So, not without considerable timidity, he approached his stern parent with the suggestion that he attend classes at a business school. This time nobody had reason to complain of his progress.

VAST AND ROMANTIC though the growth of the Dollar interests were while the founder was the active, dynamic head, growth has been incomparably greater since Stanley came to the fore as his father, now 87, turned more and more responsibilities over to him.

Not only do Dollar ships constitute by far the most important fleets on the Pacific, but the Dollar company is the only one that ever succeeded in maintaining a 'round-the-world passenger and freight service.

When the government was saddled with an embarrassing superabundance of ships following the world war it found the Dollars less frightened than other ship owners to take vessels off its hands. Ship after ship was purchased, put in commission and, to the amazement of the shipping world here and abroad, all have been successfully kept in operation.

Almost without exception the principal shipping companies throughout the world have found themselves in financial difficulties during recent years. Lord Kylsant, former head of the White Star and other leading British steamship companies, was recently sentenced to a year's imprisonment for having "doctored" financial statements issued to attract capital.

THE DOLLAR LINES, so far as I know, have done better than any other important international shipping lines in the world.

ROBERT DOLLAR himself cordially accords principal credit for this achievement to Stanley. He has proved himself a hard-working son of a hard-working father. He is constantly on the job, vigilantly adopting improvements in the service, courageously investing additional millions in better ships, diligently seeking to effect economies not incompatible with efficiency.

Last December the Dollars launched the President Hoover, and in February the President Coolidge, the largest commercial ships ever built in an American shipyard.

On these ships—turbo-electrics—each costing about $8,000,000, electricity will be utilized on a scale never before attempted, an innovation which steamship men everywhere are following with intense interest. The intention is to build other two—sister ships.

UNLIKE THE International Mercantile Marine, the Dollar Company has no foreign financial entanglements whatsoever. It is an out-and-out American enterprise, built up strictly by American brains and American money. The ablest financier on the Pacific Coast, Herbert Fleishhacker, has been intimately associated with the expansion of Dollar operations. Whereas the government has had no little difficulty in collecting from certain other buyers and operators of Shipping Board vessels, it has had no such experiences with the capably managed Dollar company.

AT THIS WRITING the upshot of the U. S. Lines negotiations is not known. Patriotic Americans will hope that it will be found advantageous to have the important ships of the U. S. Lines placed under the control of 100 per cent American interests.

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OUPUT OF TIN PLATE SLUMPS DURING MONTH

McKeesport Company's Net Profit May Reflect Drop In Activity In Half Year.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Further declines in the demand for tin plate threaten to push the one active branch of the steel industry into the doldrums which have been characteristic of other lines during the past year.

Tin plate operations, which were at 75 per cent of capacity a few months ago, have slumped to about 50 per cent of capacity. This is still considerably above the general average of only 30 per cent of capacity for the entire steel industry.

A week ago tin plate mills were working at 55 per cent and a month ago they were operating at 65 per cent of capacity. A moderate seasonal decline ordinarily takes place in August, but it rarely is as acute as the slump now under way.

CROPS SMALL

Small crops of some of the important fruits and vegetables in canning sections have been responsible for the slump in demand of tin plate. In addition the demand for general line cans for the packing of other products has been light.

Further declines in tin plate output are expected. The success of the corn and tomato crops will have much to do with the operations of tin plate mills during coming weeks.

The tin plate industry has had three exceptionally active years. While the packs of foods were unfavorably affected by weather conditions in some areas, the general average was good.

PROFIT TO DROP

The slump in the buying of tin plate probably will have an unfavorable effect on the earnings of the McKeesport Tin Plate Company during the second half of the year. Earnings were well maintained in the first half of the year, the most profitable period, so that the slump will not have particularly serious consequences on the result for the full year.

McKeesport Tin Plate reported net profit of $1,270,722 or $4.23 a share in the first six months of 1931 as compared with $1,513,850 or $5.04 a share a year ago.

Net for the half year was sufficient to cover regular dividend requirements of $4 a share for a full year. The company has been paying quarterly extras of 50 cents a share for over a year so that the stock has been on the equivalent of a $6 annual basis.

Net profit was equivalent to $8.35 a share in 1930 and to $8.01 a share in 1929. Earnings for the present year will be less than in these past years, but it would not be improbable for profit to be sufficient to cover both regular and extra dividends for the year.

Capitalist Bids for Oklahoma Utility

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 15.—(AP)—John B. Nichols, Chickasha, Okla., capitalist, announced today he had offered to purchase the properties of the Oklahoma Natural Gas Corporation, largest gas utility in the state. Terms of the offer were not disclosed.

He said that in the event the offer "to the bankers of the Oklahoma Natural" is rejected he would be ready to submit an offer to Oklahoma City in a bid for the franchise to furnish gas here.

The Oklahoma Natural has been the center of a recent state investigation into rates charged consumers.

Petroleum Firm's Position Strong

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—While the Tide Water Associated Oil Company will probably report a deficit for the first six months of this year of roughly $1,000,000 after an inventory write-down of twice that amount, the company continues in a strong financial condition. Its liquid funds are understood to be alone equal to the total amount of current liabilities.

Working capital is equivalent to more than the current market price of the common stock of which 5,739,258 no-par shares were outstanding the close of last year.

Electric Markets Show Improvement

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Contracts for railway electrification work in the eastern district, representing gross of several million dollars, featured developments in the country's electrical equipment markets this week, Electrical World reports. With sub-station commitments running a close second and industrial demand showing signs of improvement, early fall business in the East begins to look more promising.

PRODUCE SECURITIES EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded today on the New York Produce Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing quotations. Total sales today: Stocks, 13,800 shares.

Sales		High	Low	Close
4400	Admir Alaska Gold	1.02	1.00	1.01
100	Am Seal Cone	2½	2½	2½
100	Bagdad	61	61	61
1100	Carson Hill Gold	1.78	1.77	1.78
700	Condor Gold	1.36	1.32	1.36
500	Det & Can Tun	⅝	½	½
200	Fuel Oil Mot	4½	4	4½
500	Gen Mg	25	25	25
100	Gold Cycle	14½	14½	14½
500	Homestead O & G	88	88	88
1200	Keystone Min	2.25	2.10	2.15
500	Lagrange Placer	75	75	75
100	McFadden Pub	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
100	Nation Wide Sec	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
100	Natl Liberty	7½	7½	7½
100	Pete Cony	5	5	5
100	Pioneer Gold	2.60	2.60	2.60
700	Shortwave & Tel	3	2⅞	3
100	Trustee Std Oil	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
900	West Tel	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛

Price 'War' Impends Nitrate Markets

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 15.—(AP)—An open fight for the world's nitrate market appeared imminent as Cosach, the government producing syndicate, announced a price cut on natural nitrate in the European market.

Alfred Houston, general manager for the Guggenheim Brothers' office here, said the move was a protective measure designed to meet the competition of synthetic nitrate products.

The development follows upon the failure of international conferences held recently in Europe to reach an agreement stabilizing the nitrate market.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par	Yesterday Bid	Yesterday Ask	Week ago Bid	Week ago Ask
Borne Scrymser	25	14	16	14	17½
Buckeye	50	56	58	45	47
Cheesebrough	25	115	120	110	115
Cumberland	50	37	39	23	27
Eureka	100	30	34	28½	29
Galena Com	100	2½	3	1½	2
Indiana Pipe	10	12⅝	13	12	12½
Natl Transit	12½	8½	10	12½	13
New York Tr	100	13	14	8	8½
Northern Pipe	50	28	33	25½	28
Internatl Pet		11	13	13¼	12¾
Penn Mex	25	8½	10	10	11½
Solar Refining	25	13½	15½	12½	14
Southern Pipe	25	13	14	12⅞	14
South Penn Oil	25	15½	17	14½	15
S W Pen Pipe	50	37	42	37	40
S O Indiana	25	28⅜	28⅝	23	23⅞
S O Kentucky	25	19½	19⅞	18½	19
S O Ohio	25	49⅞	50	43⅞	44
Do pfd	100	101	102	101	102½
Swan & Finch	25	2½	3	2½	3
Vacuum	25	48⅞	49⅛	44⅞	44½
S O Nebraska	25	26	28	25	27
Imperial Oil	25	13⅜	13½	12¼	12½

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (National Tran. Lines)	$1.70
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Line)	1.55
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Line)	1.45
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Line)	.55
Ragland grade oil	.60
Western Kentucky	.50
Corning	.65
Lima	.70
Indiana	.35
Princeton	.55
Wooster	.73
Illinois	.55

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Kaufmann Department Stores declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred stock, payable October 1 to record of September 10.

Midland United Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent in common stock on the common, payable September 24 to record of September 1.

Motor Finance Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents payable August 30 to record of August 21.

Ely and Walker Dry Goods Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 12½ cents on the common stock, payable September 1 to record of August 21.

Curb Membership Sells for $75,000

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Arrangements have been made for the sale of a New York Curb Exchange seat at $75,000, a decrease of $2,500 from the last previous sale.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Bleachable cottonseed oil closed firm today, net unchanged to 10 points higher on sales of 11 contracts, equivalent to 1,450 barrels. Steadiness of cotton, firmness in lard and hogs and an upward trend to grains, attracted a little buying interest.

Crude oil was nominal. Bleachable spot closed $5.80; September, $4.80; December, $5.25; January, $5.34; March, $5.39. Prime summer yellow contracts were neglected with closing prices as follows: Spot, $5.25; September, $5.00; October, $5.21; December, $5.10; January, $5.20; March, $5.20.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Steel unchanged.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid	Ask
A B C Tr Shares "D"	4½	5⅛
Do E	7⅝	8¼
All Am Invest "A"	7⅝	7½
Am & Cont Corp	10	13
Am & Gen Sec "A"	12	
Do "B"	[illegible]	
Do $3 pfd	35	
Am Br & Con 6s pfd	42	44
Am Comp Tr Shrs	5	6⅛
Am Fdrs 6s pfd	38	41
Do 7s pfd	40	43
Do cv pf ctfs	72	80
Do 1-40 com	.05	.10
Am Ins Stocks	3	4
Assoc Stand Oil	5⅝	6¼
All Sec pfd	32½	36
Do war	1	2
All & Pac com ww	2	
Do pfd war	25	
Bankers Nat Inv	20½	21⅞
Bancicilla Corp	8	9
Basic Industry	4⅝	5⅛
British Type Inv	1	2
Century Tr Shrs	30	31½
Chain & Gen Equities	1	2
Do 6½s pf	63	65
Chain Store Invest	3	5
Do Inv pf		50
Chartered Invest	9½	11
Do pf	77	79
Chelsea Exch A	1	2½
Do B		
Cumulative Tr sh	6⅞	6¾
Corporate Trust	4⅝	5
Crum & Foster	29	32
Do 8s pf	104	107
Do 7 %	29	32
Do Ins 7s pf	98½	101
Depos Bk Shrs N Y	5⅛	
Do A	5	5¾
Diversified Tr A	14½	
Do B	12	
Do C	4 9-11	5
Do D	7⅜	8
Equity Invest	25⅞	26⅞
Do pfd	40	42
Equity Trust Shares	4½	4⅞
First Am Corp	6⅞	7⅛
Five Year Fixed Tr	6⅝	7⅛
Fixed Trust Sh A	12⅝	
Do B	10⅝	
Fund Tr Shrs A	6⅛	6⅝
Fund Tr Shrs B	6⅝	6⅞
General Equity A	5	7
Granger Trade	10	
Gude Winmill Trad	25	
Incorp Investors	30⅛	32⅛
Do Equit	5	6
Independ Tr Shrs	3⅞	4⅛
Int Sec Corp Am A	9	
Do B	⅝	
Int Sec Am 6s pfd	70	
Do 6½s pfd	75	
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	6⅝	7⅛
Invest Trustee Sh	5	
Jackson & Curt Sec pfd	95	100
Leaders of Indust A	6⅞	
Do B	6⅝	8½
Do C	4⅝	4¾
Low Priced Shares	4⅜	
Major Corp Shrs	4⅜	
Mass Invest Tr	26⅜	28⅝
Mohawk Invest	41	42⅝
Mutual Inv Tr A	4½	4⅝
Mutual Manage		
Nation Wide Sec	5⅛	5½
Natl Indust Shrs	4⅛	5⅜
Nat Tr Shrs	9	10½
N Y Bk Tr Shrs	6⅝	7
Nor Am Tr Shares	4¼	4¾
Northern Securities	80	85
Oil Shares units	11	12
Old Col Inv Tr	7½	9
Old Col Tr Assoc	25	26⅝
Petrol Trad A	10	15
Public Serv Tr	6⅛	6⅞
Repres Tr Shrs	11	11⅞
Second Int Sec A	3	4
Do B		
Sec Int Sec 6s 1st pf	33⅝	
Secur Corp Gen $6 pref	83	88
Selected Am Sh	4⅝	5
Selected Income Sh	5⅝	6⅝
Selected Manage Trust	7	7⅝
Shawmut Bank	8	
Spencer Trask Fund	21	22⅝
Stand Am Tr Shrs	5⅝	6
Stand Collat Trust	6⅜	7½
State Street Invest	60⅝	62⅝
Super of Am Tr A	5⅝	6⅛
Do B	5⅛	5¾
Do C	4⅞	5⅛
Do D	4⅝	5⅛
Trust Shares of Am	5	5⅝
Trustee Stand Inv C	4⅛	4⅝
Do D	4⅝	4⅞
Trustee St Oil A	5⅝	6⅛
Do B	4⅞	5⅜
Trusteed N Y C Bank	6⅝	7
Trusteed Am Bk Shares	4⅞	5⅝
20th Cen Fixed Tr	5⅛	5⅝
Two Year Trust Shares	19⅝	20⅝
United Fixed Shares	5⅝	6
United Ins Shares	5⅛	6⅝
United Bank Trust	10⅝	
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	8	
Do B	1	
Do $3 pfd	31½	
U S Elec Lt&Pow A	28⅝	30⅛
Do B	6⅞	7½
Universal Trust Shares	4⅝	5⅛

†Ex-dividend.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales		High	Low	Close
150	Abbot Lab	35¼	35	35
100	Am Equities	5½	5¼	5¼
100	Art Metal	5½	5½	5½
20	Asso T & T A	66	65½	66
350	Asso Tel Util	24⅝	24¼	24¼
1600	Bendix Aviation	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛
2150	Borg-Warner	20½	20	20½
50	Bruce E L	23½	23½	23½
750	Cent P Sec A	8⅝	8¼	8¼
50	Cent & So West	17	17	17
50	Do pfd	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
100	Cent W P Sec A	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
10	Chic N S&M u i	34	34	34
1500	Cities Svc	9⅝	9½	9½
150	Club Aluminum	1½	1½	1½
30	Coleman L & S	5½	5½	5½
550	Commwealth Edis	201	199⅝	201
1450	Cont Chicago	5	4⅞	5
150	Do pfd	34¼	34	34
600	Cord Corp	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1000	Corp Sec	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
550	Do ctfs	47	45	46
200	Crane Co	25	25	25
50	Elec Household	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
50	Goldblatt	21	21	21
350	Gt Lakes Aircft	4	3½	3½
300	Gt Lakes Dredge	19	18⅝	19
300	Greyhound	4⅛	4	4
100	Grigsby-Grunow	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
100	Hall Print	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
50	Hormel & Co	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
200	Hout Hershey A	18	18	18
1150	Do B	7⅝	7	7⅝
15	Ind Pneu Tool vtc	33	33	33
5700	Insull Util	28⅛	27⅝	28
50	Do pfd 2d ser	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝
150	Katz Drug	31	31	31
350	Kellogg Switch	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
200	Libby McNeill	10⅝	10½	10⅝
50	Lincoln Print	21½	21½	21½
100	Marshall Field	23⅝	22⅝	23⅝
4250	Mid West Util	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝
100	Do A war	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
50	McKane Pipe	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
50	Modine	21	21	21
100	Nat Secur Inv	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
100	Do pfd	65	65	65
500	Nor Am G & El	69⅝	68⅝	69
300	No & So Am	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
450	Norwest Bancorp	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
400	Pines Winter	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
50	QRS DeVry	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
50	Rath Pack	11	11	11
50	Reliance Mfg	10	10	10
150	So Union Gas	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
150	Super-Maid	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1050	Swift & Co	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
150	U S Gypsum	39	39	39
100	Do pfd	133	133	133
7600	U S Radio & Tel	33½	32⅝	33¼
50	Util & Ind	6	6	6
150	Vortex Cup	19⅝	19	19⅝
250	Do A	27	28	27
250	Walgreen Co	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
270	West P L&Tel A	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
50	Wisc Bankshre	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
BONDS				
14000	Insull Util 6s 40	83⅝	83	83⅝
2000	Unit Am Ut 6s40	80	72½	80
1000	Swift & Co 5s41	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝

Stock sales today, 53,000 shares.
Bond sales today, $17,000.

CHICAGO CURB MARKET

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Following are the official sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Chicago Curb Exchange:

Sales		High	Low	Close
100	Allegheny Gas	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
500	Am Superpower	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
100	Ark Nat Gas	3½	3½	3½
400	Do A	3½	3½	3½
200	Bahia Corp	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
100	Burco war	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
200	Can Marconi	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
2025	Corporate Tr	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
150	Davis Dunkirk	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
100	Detroit Airc	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100	Dubilier Cond	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100	Empire Corp	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
200	Ford Mot Ltd	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
200	Fox Theater A	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
100	Indian Tr Oil B	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
50	Ind Pipe Line	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
1000	Keystone Cons M	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
200	Keystone Copper	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100	Leonard Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
50	Low Price Shares	7	7	7
100	Mo-K P L B vt	5-16	5-16	5-16
200	Midw Food Prod	13⅝	13	13⅝
100	Niag Hug Pow	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
100	Pandem Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
100	Reliance Manag	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
50	Roosevelt Field	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
50	Std Oil Ind	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
300	Std Oil Ky	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
198	Trustees Sys pfd	45	45	45
100	Unit Gas war	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
50	Universal Tr	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
50	Willbold Sec	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝

Stock sales today, 8,000 shares.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Aug. 15.—Turpentine firm 32@32¼; sales, 352; receipts, 489; shipments, 8,124; stock, 35,019.

Rosin firm; sales, 955; receipts, 2,142; shipments, 4,856; stock, 228,008.

Quote: B, D, 290; E, 300; F, G, H, I, K, 305@307½; M, 310@315; N, 360; WG, 500; WW, X, 525.

JULY BUILDING CONTRACTS UP

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Moving slightly against an established seasonal trend, New England, upstate New York, Middle Atlantic, Pittsburgh and Chicago territories produced higher contract awards in July than in June, F. W. Dodge Corporation reports. The Middle Atlantic territory's July total of $40,464,600 compared with June's $32,128,800. Upstate New York had a total of $14,296,000 for July, only slightly higher than $14,024,000 for June. New England showed a gain of about $3,000,000 in its $28,865,300 July total. The region around Chicago registered $34,906,500 in July and $28,122,200 in June. The advance in the Pittsburgh territory was $96,000 to $32,096,700. Total awards in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains last month were $285,997,300, compared with $367,528,400 for the like month of 1930.

Says World Copper Supply Sufficient

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Although stocks of refined copper in North and South America increased 26,943 tons in July, Philip D. Wilson, mining engineer with the American Metal Company, said that world stocks of refined and blister copper are equal only to 3.86 months supply at the 1928-29 rate of world consumption, and to 5.32 months at the average rate for the first half this year. Stocks carried for the past 36 years, he said, have averaged 3.84 months supply, which he believes necessary for healthy conditions within the industry.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Closing bid and asked prices on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS	Bid	Ask
America	41½	44½
Chase National	83⅝	85⅝
Chat & Phenix	59⅝	62⅝
Commercial	240	250
First National	3440	3640
Manhattan	83⅝	85⅝
National City	81	84
Public	48⅝	49⅝
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	91⅝	94⅝
Brooklyn Trust	360	375
Cen Hanover	210	215
Chemical	46⅝	48⅝
Continental	23⅝	28⅝
Corn Exchange	98	100
Empire	45⅝	48½
Guaranty	452	457
Irving	32	34
Manufacturers	44	46
N Y Trust	140	145
United States	2750	2950

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Raw silk futures closed irregular. Sales, 190 bales. September, 234; December, 234; March, 234. Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam extra B, 265; Canton double extra A, 14-18s, 170; Japanese crack double extra, 270.

PRICE INDEX HOLDS STEADY

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Aug. 15.—(AP)—In spite of the fact that new low prices in individual items continue to be registered in commodity markets, the McGill weekly index of all commodities continues to fluctuate within a narrow range. Out of 14 individual groups, six advanced, five declined and three remained stable. The downward trend was checked in early June and for nine weeks the average of all commodities has shown an irregular trend, keeping above the low point. One commodity after another has been forced down below the cost of production during the past year, and the point is fast approaching when there will be no possibility of further price reduction. This has been the result of being unable to adjust production schedules to a point which conformed with the drastically curtailed needs of an economically and financially depressed world. The lower prices are forced, just so much greater will be the rebound.

The most important price changes for the week follow:

(McGill weekly commodity price indices 1926—100.)

	This Week Aug. 14, 1931	Previous Week Aug. 7, 1931	Year Ago Aug. 8, 1930
All commodities	59.2	58.5	75.8
Industrial	59.3	59.4	78.9
Agricultural	54.5	53.8	72.5
Livestock	61.1	58.9	78.0
Hides and leather	66.1	61.9	87.8
Textiles, fine	49.5	50.9	71.9

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending August 15, 1931:

	Exchanges	Balances
Per week	$115,720,799.95	$32,040,419.51
Prev. week	121,139,014.53	33,850,183.36
Same week last year	160,871,621.63	70,991,521.14

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 2½ per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.85⅛; cables, 4.85⅜; 60-day bills 4.81½. France demand, 3.91 15-16; cables, 3.92. Italy, demand, 5.23; cables 5.23 5-16.

Demands—Belgium, 13.93; Germany, 23.65; Holland, 40.30; Norway, 26.75; Sweden, 26.74; Denmark, 26.72½; Switzerland, 19.49½; Spain, 8.61; Portugal, 4.45; Greece, 1.29 5-16; Poland, 11.20; Czechoslovakia, 2.96⅛; Jugoslavia, 1.78⅛; Austria, 14.04; Rumania, 0.59⅛; Argentina, 28.98; Brazil, 6.52; Tokio, 49.32; Shanghai, 29.37½; Montreal, 99.88; Mexico City (silver peso) 30.00.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $204,260,700, unchanged; total net demand deposits (average), $131,413,000, decrease; time deposits (average), $2,645,000, increase; clearings week ending today, $1,214,025,997; clearings week ending August 8, $1,608,475,174.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Aug. 15.—Close: Flax on track, $1.41½; September, $1.42½; October, $1.41½; November, $1.43; October, $1.42.

Corporate Shares Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparisons with last year, include:

Six months, June 30.	1931	1930
American Machine & Foundry	$1.07	$1.47
Bendix Aviation	.32	.80
Briggs Manufacturing	.71	1.78
Claude Neon Elec Products	1.29	1.34
Federal Bake Shops	.14	.88
Interstate Dept Stores	1.30	1.69
International Cigar Machinery	1.44	1.44
McAndrews & Forbes	1.10	1.39
Motor Wheel	.12	.66
New Jersey Zinc	.88	1.87
New York Central R R	.90	3.60
Pittsburgh & Lake Erie R R	1.87	3.75
United Chemicals	.20	.32
United States Gypsum	1.02	2.25
Viking Pump	.72	1.32
Three months, June 27.		
First National Stores	1.41	1.33
Three months, June 30.		
Bulova Watch	.40	.84

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.—Eggs about steady; midwest graded firsts, mixed colors, 22½@23½c. Receipts, 4,948.

Cheese, live and dressed poultry and butter unchanged.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Butter, 9,382; steady, prices unchanged. Eggs, 8,370; steady, prices unchanged.

Poultry—Alive, one car; six trucks; steady, prices unchanged.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Butter, 8,488; firm. Eggs, 13,986; firm. Pacific Coast white, extra first, 29-33c. Cheese, 273,871; firm.

Poultry, live and dressed, steady and unchanged.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close
American Stores	43
E G Budd Wheel	4
Electric Bond & Share	39¾
Pennsylvania Railroad	43⅝
Penroad Corp	5⅝
Union Traction	22⅝
United Gas Improvement	29¾
U S Dairy Products A	62
Do B	18

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Cotton goods were steadier today under the influence of higher cotton and moderate sales. Wool goods markets were quieting. Burlaps were quiet and unchanged, but reports of flooding of jute growing districts were coming in more frequently. New types of rayon crepes were being prepared for spring. Silk was steadier and silk goods were in moderate request.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 15.—Cash grain on track (nominal 28½c rate points): Wheat, No. 1 red 45@47c; No. 2 red, 45½@46½c. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 51@52½c; No. 3 yellow, 50@51c. Oats, No. 2 white, new, 21½@22½c; No. 3 white, new, 19@21½c; old oats, 3 to 4 cent premium. Seeds in warehouse unchanged.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Rubber futures opened barely steady. September, 5.20; December, 5.50. New contracts—September, 5.38; December, 5.82; March, 5.93.

Futures closed dull: September, 5.30; December, 5.40. New contracts: September, 5.38; December, 5.88; March, 5.84.

Spot—Smoked ribbed 5 7-16.

CURB STOCK AND BOND SALES

Following are yesterday's stock and bond sales as reported by the New York Evening Journal (bonds in dollars, stocks in shares):

Curb bonds (close)	1,303,000
Curb stocks (close)	155,500

Trading Volume

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

Dow-Jones:

	50 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat. Aug. 15, 1931	185.80	71.81	59.05
Sat. Aug. 8, 1931	184.94	70.70	63.40
Sat. Aug. 16, 1930	278.97	129.03	82.65
High, 1929-31	381.17	189.11	144.81
Low, 1929-31	174.70	66.85	49.63

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday	Friday	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Sales, Stocks	3000,000	3,000,000	3000,0000	4000,0000	2?,8000
Sales, Bonds (Add 000)	$3,672	$,627	3,326	5,183	3,9000
Average 20 Rails	87.87	70.70	70.29	79.03	129.03
Aver. 50 Industrials	184.80	184.15	184.94	182.82	228.92
Average 20 Utilities	59.05	59.23	59.40	57.75	82.65
Average 70 Stocks	89?.17	91.09	90.85	97.03	146.03
Corn	46?/8	47	48 1/8	56?/8	97 1/2
Wheat, Chicago	56c	56	8?c	82 1/2	89?/8
Sugar	1.5?c	1.5c	1.6?	1.80	1.84
Cotton, New York	7.9?c	8.0?	8.0?	10.50	11.31
Copper, Exc Export	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	8	11
Rubber, Exc Ld, N Y	5.14c	5.41	5.47	6.28	9.87
Lead, Exc Ld, N Y	4.00c	4.00	4.00	4.00	5.50
Steel Billets, Exc Exp	$29.00	29.00	29.00	29.00	34.00
Coffee	N 1/2c	N 1/2c	9 1/2c	12
Sterling	$4.85 1/2	$.85 1/2	$.85 1/2	$.84 1/2	$.87 1/2
Francs	3.96?c	3.96?	3.96?c	3.96?/8	3.93?/8
Lire	5.2?.?c	5.2?.?c	5.25	5.25	5.24
Marks	23.7?c	23.7?c	23.7?c	23.80	23.80
Silver, Exc Stc, N Y	27 1/2c	27 1/2c	27 1/2c	29c	50 1/8c
Call Money Friday		1	1 1/2%	1	2?/8
Time Money Friday		1 1/2%	1?/8-1 1/2%	1?/8-1 1/2%	2-2?/8
Commerc'l Paper Exc		1 1/2	1 1/2	2	3
Listing Leaders Comb.	Friday	July 31	Aug. 08		
modity Price Index	86.5	86.9	85.0		

*New 1931 low

—A A A—
—B B B—
—C C C—
—D D D—
—E E E—
—F F F—
—G G G—
—H H H—
—I I I—
—J J J—
—K K K—
—L L L—
—M M M—
—N N N—
—O O O—
—P P P—
—R R R—
—S S S—
—T T T—
—U U U—
—V V V—
—W W W—

(Continued on Next Page.)

STOCK MARKET FINISHES WEEK WITH ADVANCE

Some Shares Attain New Highs for Year—Steel Takes Lead in Upswing

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Upward trend of the stock market was maintained during today's short session which developed into the most active Saturday market for many weeks.

The further improvement in quotations climaxed a week of steady advance and final prices in many prominent issues were the highest for the present recovery. In a limited number of issues new highs for the entire year were attained and in a larger number the best prices of the week reached today were not distant from the year's peak.

It was apparent from the market's performance during the two hours of trading that the momentum of the advance was mainly responsible for the additional gains registered although accentuated bullish activities on the part of pools and similar groups contributed not a little to the continued improvement.

Case Threshing again was the outstanding sensation, gaining an additional five points net. The stock has advanced about a dozen points during the week.

STEEL ADVANCES

Under the stimulus of the increasingly bullish sentiment of the market, Steel common also attained the best price of the present recovery. In fact, it crossed the price prevailing when the dividend was reduced July 28. With Steel furnishing leadership the entire market was re-stimulated to renewed activity and strength.

The leading performers of the week included Safeway Stores, which advanced to a new high for the year, Montgomery Ward, whose strong liquid asset position has won for its many and aggressive friends, and Woolworth approached today within the smallest fraction of its former highest price for this year, which also is the best level for this stock since 1929.

SEARS ACTIVE

Sears Roebuck is another issue in which constructive activities have been prominent.

That the railroad shares have participated only modestly in the upturn to date at least was hardly surprising. There are interests relatively bullish on industrial and public utility stocks who are hedging their purchases of such issues with sales of railroad shares.

Public utility stocks, under leadership of Consolidated Gas, closed the week in impressive demand.

'ARMY' TO AID AT VETS' PICNIC

Plans for Salvation Army participation in the annual Sun-Telegraph picnic for former service men and women, at Kennywood Park, August 29, have been announced by Adjutant W. B. Fownes.

Six lassies and two men will serve free coffee and doughnuts to the guests of the Sun-Telegraph throughout the afternoon. Coffee and cream and sugar, with "sinkers" superior to those served in the World War, will be on hand for all hungry or thirsty men and women who are the Sun-Telegraph's guests.

Strips of tickets allowing the guests free rides on many of the park amusement devices will be presented at the gate. The morning and afternoon will be set aside for their use by the visitors.

In the evening, there will be the Sun-Telegraph dinner for disabled veterans of the World War, now in government hospitals, and for Civil War veterans. After dinner movies will be presented in the band stand, just before the regular free vaudeville performance.

Director of Closed Bank Kills Himself

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Thomas J. Doyle, 51, a real estate broker and one of the directors of the closed Overbrook National Bank, was found dead in the cellar of his home today, a bullet wound in his right temple. A pistol was in his hand.

His body was discovered by his daughter, Mary, who started a search for him when she found he was not in his bedroom where she had gone to awaken him.

Canada to Continue U. S. Mail Routes

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 15.—(INS.)—Although Prime Minister Richard announced in parliament that reductions would be made in the Canadian Air Mail service for reasons of economy, the Canadian government decided to continue the international air mail connections with the United States in Eastern Canada.

The Montreal-New York, Montreal-Windsor-Detroit and Winnipeg-Pembina-Chicago routes, the main lines with the United States will be continued, carrying both mail and passengers.

28th Street Bridge Open to Pedestrians

The Twenty-eighth Street Bridge over the Pennsylvania Railroad, now under under construction, will be opened for foot traffic today, each succeeding Sunday and daily from 4:30 p. m. to 8 a. m., it was announced yesterday by the American Bridge Company, builders.

WEEKLY RANGE ON N. Y. CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, August 15, 1931, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices. 00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list.

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Last	Net Chge
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales	Bond	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—[illegible] Trading was as dull as might be expected on a Saturday, [illegible] sales on the New York Stock Exchange totaled $3,500,000 at par value, the smallest aggregate turnover for a [illegible] session this year, with the exception of August 8, when the total was $3,335,000.

Bond	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Gas Well Struck In New York Town

DUNKIRK, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The Finance Oil and Gas Company of Salamanca has brought in a new gas well in the town of Hanover, which is flowing better than 2,000,000 cubic feet a day. It was the largest well struck in this vicinity in several months.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Total receipts, 6 cars.

Hogs—Receipts 200; market fully steady. Good and choice grade: Light light, 130-160 lbs., $7.75@7.90; light weight, 160-200 lbs., $7.75@8.00; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., $6.65@7.90; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., $5.25@6.75; slaughter pigs, 100-130 lbs., $6.75@7.75; packing sows, medium and good, [illegible]

Cattle—Receipts [illegible]; market [illegible]. [illegible]

Calves—Receipts 2; market steady. Vealers (milk fed), good and choice, $7.50@9.50; common and medium, $4.00@7.50; calves, 250-500 lbs., good and choice, $5.00@6.00.

Sheep—Receipts 500; market steady. Lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, $6.25@8.50; common and medium, $3.25@6.25; lambs, 91-100 lbs., medium to choice, $4.75@8.25; yearling wethers, 90-110 lbs., medium to choice, $2.00@4.50; wethers, 90-120 lbs., medium and good, $1.75@3.50; ewes, 90-150 lbs., medium to choice, $1.25@2.00.

Chicago.

Cattle—Receipts 200 head; compared week ago fed steers and yearlings 50 to 75c higher; [illegible]

Sheep—Receipts 7,500 head; today's market nominal; for week, 124 doubles from feed stations, 11,500 direct; compared week ago fat lambs and yearlings 50 to 75c higher, bulk up more; slaughter ewes in liberal supplies later, barely steady; range feeding lambs 10 to 25c higher; [illegible]

Hogs—Receipts 2,500 head, including 2,000 head direct; about steady; packing sows and pigs weaker; few 170 to 210 pounds $7.50@7.65; top $7.65; 250 to 315 pounds $5.85@7.00; few pigs $6.00@6.50; packing sows $4.00@5.00; light weights to $5.40; compared week ago market steady to 25c lower; lightweights and packing sows off most; shippers took 500; holdover, 2,000 head; light lights, good and choice, 140 to 160 pounds, $7.00@7.50; lightweight, 160 to 200 pounds, $7.40@7.65; medium weights, 200 to 250 pounds, $7.00@7.65; heavyweights, 250 to 350 pounds, $5.60@7.15; packing sows, medium and good, 275 to 500 pounds, $4.00@5.50; slaughter pigs, good and choice, 100 to 130 pounds, $6.00@7.00.

East St. Louis.

Hogs—Receipts 2,000 head; market active, mostly steady; top $7.80; most 150-225 pounds $7.35@7.60; 225-240 pounds $7.10@7.35; heavies scarce; 100-140 pounds $6.75@7.25; sows $4.25@5.50; compared with week ago, mostly 15c to 25c lower; sows steady.

Cattle—Receipts 250 head; calves 50 head; compared with close of last week: natives and western steers, mixed yearlings and heifers, 25c to 50c higher; na-

live grassers 25c higher; common west erns strong; cows steady; bulls 25c lower; vealers [illegible]; higher stocker and feeder steers 25c to 50c higher; tops for week 865-pound mixed yearlings $9.50; 925-pound yearlings $9.40; 645-pound heifers $9.00; individuals head $9.50; 1,341 and 1,465-pound steers $8.90; western steers $7.25; cows $5.00; medium bulls $4.00; vealers $9.25; stocker steers $5.75; bulk for week, native steers [illegible] [illegible]

Sheep—Receipts 100 head; compared week ago fat lambs 50c higher; lower grades and sheep steady; [illegible]

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts 1,000 head; active, strong to 10c higher; bulk desirable 170-210 pounds $8.10; 158 pounds $7.90; weights below 140 pounds $7.25@7.50; few 250-pound butchers $7.25.

Cattle—Receipts 25 head; week's supply, [illegible] and fleshy grassers light; market strong to 25c higher; plain grassers [illegible] to 25c lower; choice yearlings $9.50; 1,133-pound steers $9.00; good steers and yearlings $8.50@9.00; heifers $8.00; fleshy grassers and short feds $7.00@8.00; common steers and heifers $5.00@6.25; fat cows $4.50@5.00; cutter grades $1.50@3.00.

Calves—Receipts 190 head; vealers steady throughout week; $10.00 down.

Sheep—Receipts 220 head; lambs closing 50@75c over last week; supply light; quality improved; good to choice natives leniently sorted $8.50@8.75; medium kinds and bucks $7.25@7.75; throwouts $5.25@5.75; aged ewes draggy, gaineys lower; weighty kinds $1.75@2.25.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts 500 head; held over 160 head; slow, steady to 5 cents higher; 170-220 lbs. $7.75@7.80; 240-275 lbs. $6.75@7.40; light lights 25 cents higher; 120-160 lbs. $7.25; sows steady, $4.50@4.75; stags $3.00.

Cattle—Receipts 150 head; calves 25 head; nominal.

Sheep—Receipts 1,100 head; nominal.

New York.

Cattle—Receipts 1,890 head; vealers 1,100 head; hogs 1,680 head; all consigned direct.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts 13,890 head; sheep nominal. Good lambs lower at $8.00@8.25.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Aug. 15.—Following is a list of active stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Close
395	Am Tel & Tel	176⅛	174¼	175½
21	Bigelow San	31½	31½	31½
25	East G & F	19¼	19¼	19¼
5	Edison Elec Ill	265¾	265¾	265¾
20	Employers Group	15½	15¼	15¼
308	Gen Electric	42½	41¾	42½
110	Mass Util	3¾	3¾	3¾
50	N Eng T & T	139	139	139
100	Nor Butte	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Old Dominion	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
60	Quincy	4½	4¼	4¼
30	Shawmut Assn	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
115	Stone & Webster	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛
50	United Founders	5	4⅞	4⅞
20	Unit Shoe Mach	53¼	53	53¼
5	Util Hydro & Rails	8¼	8¼	8¼

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued From Preceding Page)

—W W W—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
20⅝	4½	Warner Bros	65100	8¼	8¼	8⅝	+ 1¼	8⅝	8¾
40½	10¾	Do preferred 3.85	700	21	20	21	+ 4½	21	22
7⅝	1½	Warner Quinlan	300	2½	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2¼	3½
46⅝	14½	Warren Brothers 2	3200	19¼	18¼	19	— ⅝	19	19¼
32	20	Warren Pipe & Foundry 2	300	21	21	21		20¼	21
26¼	16¼	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift 2	6900	18	16¼	17¼	— 1¼	17⅝	22
57¼	51	Do preferred 4	200	54	53	54	— 1¼	53*	54
105¾	95¼	West Penn Electric A 7		100	96¼	100	— 1	90	100
103	92	Do 6% preferred 6		98	97¼	97⅝	+ ⅝	97	98
112	102½	Do 7% preferred 7		109½	105¼	108½	+ 3¼	106¼	109
113½	103¼	West Penn Power 6% pfd 6		111	110¼	110¼	— ¼	109½	
120	102¼	Do 7% preferred 7		118½	118	118⅝	— ¼	118	118¾
41½	17½	Western Dairy Products A	300	25½	25½	25½	— ¼	25⅝	30
12¼	4½	Do B	1000	8½	7½	8¼	+ ¼	8	8¼
19⅝	9	Western Maryland	6700	12¼	11	12¼	+ 1½	12¼	12⅜
20	9¼	Do 2nd preferred	100	12	12	12	+ 4	11¼	16
14⅞	4	Western Pacific	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— 1¼	7¼	7¾
31⅝	10½	Do preferred	200	13	13	13	— 1¼	13¼	14
150½	96¼	Western Union 8	8500	119¾	108	118	+ 8¼	118	119
36¼	20	Westinghouse Airbrake 2	1600	25⅝	25¼	25⅝	+ ¼	25⅝	25¾
107⅞	54¼	Westinghouse Electric 4	127000	66¼	58¼	65½	+ 6⅝	65½	65¾
119½	87¼	Do 1st preferred 5		99	95¾	95¾	— ⅝	97	99¼
28	16	Weston Electric Inst 1	2000	18½	16	16		16	17½
40	18	*Westvaco Ch Products 2	900	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅝	18¼	18¼
20¼	20	Wheeling Steel	800	20	20	20		18¼	25
26¼	15½	White Motor 1	500	16¼	16	16	— ⅛	15¼	15⅝
47⅝	26½	White Rock Min Springs 4a	400	40	39	40	+ 1½	39¼	40
5	2½	White Sewing Machine	100	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛	2½	3
30	20	Wilcox Rich A 2½	100	25	25	25	— 1½	20	30
9⅝	3½	Wilcox Oil & Gas	600	5	4¼	5	+ ¼	5	5¼
8	3½	Willys Overland	3100	4¼	3¼	4		3¾	4
3½	1¼	Wilson Co	600	1⅝	1⅝	1¼		2⅛	2
10½	4¼	Do A	200	5	5	5		5	5⅝
51½	21	Do preferred	600	31¼	31¼	31¼		31	31½
72⅝	54⅝	*Woolworth 2.40	74500	72½	67½	72⅝	+ 4⅝	72¼	72⅝
106⅝	37¼	Worthington Pump	19600	49¾	40	47¼	+ 6¼	47⅝	47⅝
80⅝	66⅞	Wrigley (Wm Jr) 4	3200	74	73½	74	+ ¼	73½	74

—Y Y Y—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
30	21	Yale & Towne 2	100	21¾	23⅝	23¾	+ 2¾	21½	25
15¼	5⅝	Yellow Truck & Coach	9900	8½	7⅝	8½	+ ⅞	8⅝	8½
76	40¾	Do preferred		41	40¼	40¼	— ⅝	40	40¼
29	14½	Young Spring & Wire 3	400	17¾	17	17¼	+ ½	17⅝	18
78	38	Youngstown Sh & Tube 4	200	38	38	38	— 5	39	41

—Z Z Z—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
5¼	2	Zenith Radio	300	2⅝	2	2½	+ ¼	2½	2½
14	11	Zonite Prod 1	3300	12	11	11½	+ ¼	11½	12

Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPartly stock. ePaid in scrip. fPaid last year. hPaid so far this year. jPayable in stock. kCash or stock. lPayable when earned. qPayables 1-10 of a share in Class A stock, quarterly. xCash and 4% in stock.

Recoup Your Losses

Every investor should benefit by *The Financial World's* timely compilation of 25 low-priced stocks which appear to have unusual long term profit possibilities. These 25 represent a very careful sifting by our editors of the 425 stocks recently sold under $12 per share. Each of the 25 showed good earnings in the four years prior to 1930. Each company is in sound financial condition. This valuable list is included free with an eight weeks' trial subscription including our "Semi-Annual Review and Forecast Issue" and "Sound Investment Rules"—$2.00 value for $1.00. Return this "ad" with $1.00 today.

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Write Box B-75, Sun-Telegraph.

CITY'S GARBAGE CONTRACT TO BE LET THIS WEEK

Maits Sends Council Views on Plan to Build Incinerators in City

Award of the city's garbage and rubbish ... be made ... less ... ops ... Maits said yesterday.

A ... persons ... cinerat... limits ... der the ... pany ... to Pres... Council ... commun...

COUNCIL CITY SPOKESMAN

Comm... Maits ...

"It is only fair that no information on the prospective sites of the Modern Service Company's incinerator be divulged at this time."

Two other bidders, the American Reduction Company and the Allegheny Garbage Company, holders of the present contract, are in ... ness. The Modern Service Company's bid ... by the Reduction ... estimated ... nually would be ... ern Service Company ... cepted.

Attorney Charles B. Prichard, treasurer ... Council a bond would be ... insuring completion of the contract. ... said, would be completed within 90 days. Covered trucks would be used to haul away refuse to the plants.

Should Maits see ... the Prichard organization ... Council would have to amend ... ent zoning ... cedure ... vide ... tors ... permi... be ... said.

Taxicab Kills Son, Parents Ask $25,000

Seeking $25,000 damages for the death of their son ... by a taxicab, Mr. and Mrs. John Michaelski, of Monastery st., South Side, filed suit against the Pittsburgh Transportation Company in Common Pleas Court. The child was standing on the bottom step of a wood stairway leading from St. Martin street to a spring on the hillside near Boeville street July 30 last when a taxicab was driven over the curb and fatally injured him, the suit charged.

'11, FLIER

ALONE—Carol Rae Turnbaugh, 11, Broomall, Pa., pictured as she stepped from a trans-continental air transport at Camden after flying from Kansas City all alone ...

Foundry Employes Sue for Back Pay

... Hawk ... and trustee for the ... against Ira P. Griffith and Thomas P. Yeager, receivers of the company, and J. H. Bullen, F. H. Kennerson, Harry Miller and Frank Walters, stockholders.

The receivers were appointed July 31 last. The wages were earned during the past six months by the employes who were molders, blowers, grinders, machine operators and laborers and remained unpaid despite their demands, the suit charged. The company plants are in East Deer Township, Glassmere and Cheswick.

DUNLAP SEEKS TO END WATER METER MUDDLE

Award of $225,000 Contract Expected Soon; Conference With City Solicitor Monday.

An attempt to untangle the $225,000 city water meter contract mess will be made this week by ... W. H. Dunlap, supplies department director, and Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt.

... When Dunlap opened bids on the readvertised contract, the Neptune Company and the Gamon Meter Company returned the specifications with no quotations ... that the present specifications showed favoritism to one company.

Of the bids submitted, the ... company's figures were ... Five thousand meters will be purchased for consumers of water throughout the city. Nine hundred and sixty others will be used in the city departments and ...

FARM EXHIBIT ENTRIES MADE

... Allegheny County farmers ...

Among the exhibitors will be William Amrhein of Wall, Rose apples; Charles Clement of Bradford Woods, fruit and vegetables; Henry Schwinderman, Wexford, fruit and farm products; Nicholas Nolte, Swissvale Farm, vegetables; Beechwood Farms, dairy products; H. A. Mateer, Bradford Woods, flowers; J. H. Hogue, Mt. Oliver, poultry; Samuel Simmons, Mt. Oliver, fruit and vegetables; Abels Farms, of Willock, farm products; Earhart Brothers, of Frankstown Road, vegetables; Mesta Brothers, Finleyville, farm products and fruit, and H. B. Nolte, McKees Rocks, flowers and general farm products.

A horse show will be an interesting feature on Friday night.

Moisture Needed For Perennials

In planting seeds of perennials now to start plants for next season's flowering, see that the soil is sufficiently moist to permit the seed to germinate. Remember that moisture as well as heat is necessary to germinate seed.

SHADE NEEDED TO STIMULATE MUM BLOOMS

Cutting Off Daylight Advances Season From September to October.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Sun-Telegraph Garden Editor

Alex Laurie is the plant shark, otherwise known as the horticulturist of the Ohio Experiment Station. And one thing Prof. Laurie enjoys is experimenting with plants. ... his latest report is on producing early flowers of chrysanthemums. He says:

Mr. Vick

"The chrysanthemum is classed as a 'short day' crop—one which matures during the shorter days of the year. Because of this tendency it has become possible to shorten the season of growth of many varieties and to force them to come into flower weeks in advance of their normal season.

"Practically out-of-doors and in the greenhouse, the method has unlimited possibilities. At present, the use of hardy chrysanthemums in gardens is limited to certain favored localities and a few early varieties, due to the fact that frost usually occurs before flowering.

"By applying shade to our outdoor varieties for a period of four hours per day during the month of July, the flowering season may be advanced from mid-September to late October and thus the danger of frost may be eliminated and autumnal colors introduced in the garden at a time when little bloom is available.

"The process consists of placing a light-proof box over the plants in the ground at about 6 o'clock at night and removing it at 7 next morning. This may be varied by using a wooden framework over which black cloth is stretched. By means of this shade the actual daylight is reduced four hours and the plants soon show signs of maturity and flowering.

"In the greenhouse the method has a definitely profitable aspect. It enables the grower to bring mid-season varieties in bloom in September and early October when only the smaller types are available."

Improve Pastures By Cutting Weeds

About this time of the year pastures usually become ragged and unthrifty in appearance, County Agent Henry R. Eby points out. Woods and briars run up and go to seed. Uneaten grass becomes hard and unpalatable and grazing is confined to the areas which were eaten short earlier. As a result these spots are pastured too hard and close.

I. W. Scott Seed Co. Arranges Outing

The annual outing and basket picnic of the employes' association of the widely known farm and garden supply house of the I. W. Scott Company will be held ... South County Park ... last Thursday afternoon. Automobiles will leave from Fancourt street and Duquesne way at 1 p.m. The committees are as follows: General, H. W. McMurray, chairman; J. J. Husler, vice chairman; C. H. Beck Jr., vice chairman; refreshments, W. E. Becker; sports, O. J. Wehhbert; prizes, J. A. Besser; baseball, Yankees, Ray Fritz, captain; Pirates, William Hoffman, captain.

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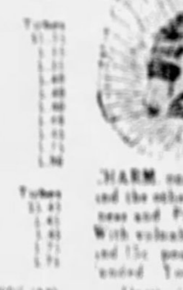

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I am proud to present to my public this sensational new perfume triumph—this amazing new odeur which will capture the hearts of the nation. ... But first it must be named. Help me. I will pay $500.00 cash for the name selected. Helen Dawn

I want a new name for our exquisite perfume. I will pay someone $500.00 in Gold for suggesting the name selected. You may win, because YOUR opportunity is just as good as anybody's.

ANY SIMPLE NAME MAY WIN

Nothing hard to do. Perhaps a name has already flashed into your mind. Jot it down, send it in and you may win, even though you don't think much of it. You may suggest the name of a person, a flower, a place or a coined word like Starlite, or Mel-o-do. Make today YOUR LUCKY DAY.

Costs Nothing to Try —Costs Nothing to Win

You will not obligate yourself by sending a name. No slogan to make up. No essay to write. Nothing hard to do. Just think of winning $500.00 for a moment's thought! Wouldn't it surprise your friends to win? Don't let anybody tell you that you can't win! Someone wins! Why not you?

$250.00 Extra Cash for Promptness

If you send your suggestion at once and your name is selected, I will give you $250.00 extra—just for promptness. Answering today qualifies you for the promptness prize. You can't lose, but you are sure to win even if somebody else first sends the same winning name as yours because duplicate prizes will be given if more than one person sends the name finally selected.

SEND TODAY!

Only one name accepted from a person. If you send more than one name all names you send will be rejected. Prize will be awarded and paid as soon after Nov. 30, 1931 as possible. Perhaps your name will win $750.00 Cash. On receipt of your answer we will write you about something that may be very much to your advantage. Send coupon, or write TODAY.

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I suggest .... to name your Perfume. I want to win. Send full information

My Name ....

Address ....

Town .... State ....

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Garden Seeds
16 CASH FEED STORES.

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Gorgeous Giant Darwin Tulips, $1.50 per 100 ...
Three foot Cal. Fancel, $1.50 per 100 ... Ruffled Gladiolus ... POST PAID
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35c PERENNIALS Now 9c EACH

Now is the best time to plant Perennials: Delphinium, Coreopsis, Marshmallow, Hollyhocks, Hardy Garden Pinks, Baby's Breath, Sweet William, Achillea, Hardy Mums, Hardy Phlox

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10 JAPANESE IRIS $1.85 AND 10 GARDEN IRIS FREE

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Here is a real value. A NO PROFIT SPECIAL to open the selling season on Dutch Bulbs ...

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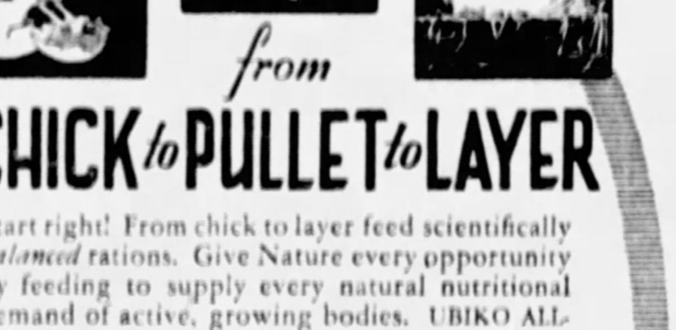

CHICK — PULLET — LAYER

from CHICK to PULLET to LAYER

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We will repair any make Sewing Machine. No charge for estimating. WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO. FACTORY BRANCH 965 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 1913

Bankrupt Lumber Stocks

MUST MOVE—Garage doors, $10 pair. Chimes, all sizes, $1.25 each. French doors, interior doors, cupboard doors, 25c up, sash 25c up, bldg. material, roofing, include Barrett 3-ply, $1.50 per roll, nails, any quantity, 2c lb.; purchases over $15 delivered. 7114-24 Susquehanna st., PE 6060. After 6 p. m. & Sun., PL 6092.

BUILDING MATERIAL half price, new and used lumber, doors, sash, frame. Liberty Lumber and Salvage Co., Homewood ave., at P. R. R. Churchill 3070.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, used only ... months; transferred to Chicago and must dispose of it quickly; no reasonable offer refused. Write F 275, Sun-Telegraph.

REBUILT SA 6, 7A and 8A Hoffman pressing machines, with or without boilers. Call at 112 Washington st., between Fifth and Wylie aves.

2 G. E. 1,000 Watt Flood Lamps. Just the thing for Barbecue Stand. Cost $175 each, will sell for $60 each. Lehigh 7175-J.

PRINTING PRESS, 10x15 C. & P., with Horton pulley, new series. Henry Whitehouse, 1724 Buena Vista st. Fairfax 3374.

80 STEEL PANS, 20"x21" x3½". Very special low price on lot. TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 WATER ST.

FOR SALE—200 Opera chairs, 2 picture machines, silver screen, other articles. HE 2016.

DIAMOND, Gent's, Cost $300. Exchange for auto or sell cheap. Hiland 6772-J.

PERMANENT waver, 36 heaters, good condition, reasonable. Canonsburg 251-M.

POOL TABLE—New, $200 up. Used $50 up. William Depp, 2223 Fifth ave.

FINGER WAVES, 25c. Kenmore Beauty College, 204 Fifth ave.

BRAND NEW Universal electric washer, $59. Fairfax 4641.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Household Goods 86

BEAUTIFUL blue Chinese rug, 9x12; 6 Orientals, average 4x7; $900 dining room suite, new baby grand piano; widow leaving city. Apt. 16, 5700 Munhall rd., Squirrel Hill. Mrs. Whalen.

WOULD you buy an electric refrigerator if the price is low enough? Am forced to dispose of mine on account of discontinuing housekeeping. Write D 275, Sun-Telegraph.

BABY BED, mtl., Sealy mat., $12; Dining rm. suite, $25; library table $4. PE 4523.

LIVING room suite, overstuffed velour; cost $350; will sell $35. 940 Penn ave.

BEAUTIFUL living room suite, used 4 weeks; sacrifice. Montrose 4818.

FREE MARCELS—Mon., Wed., Fri. eve. Kenmore College, 204 Fifth ave.

MOHAIR 3-pce. living room, like new; must sell today. Mayflower 6356.

MOHAIR suite, 3-pce., contents 4 rooms; almost new. Schenley 6523.

DINING room suite, excellent cond., reas. Oakmont 224 M.

BABY carriage for sale; call Monday. Churchill 5644.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

Used Electrolux Refrigerator
5-ft. capacity. Will deliver and install. In A-1 working condition. At a real price reduction. Hobe Sales Co., 771 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 7774.

KING KOLE, $129, was $187; $10 down. Donallee, 123 Brownsville rd.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Loans on Furniture

WE LOAN MONEY ON NOTES

You can borrow from us on your note if you are steadily employed and keeping house. Also if you own negotiable stocks, bonds, diamonds, or an indorsed note. Quick, confidential service that will please you. Call or telephone and our representative will see you.

Interstate Collateral Loan Co.
200 ARROTT BLDG.,
Cor. 4th Ave. & Wood St.
Court 1664-1665

Cash Loans
$10 to $300 in 24 Hours
You Get the Full Amount of Your Loan in Cash!
No Deductions!
LICENSED BY THE STATE
Personal Finance Co. of Allegheny County

Need Money?
$10 to $300 in 24 hours
Personal Finance Co. of Western Pennsylvania
808 Law-Finance Bldg.

NEED MONEY?
Loans $10 to $300 in 24 Hours
Personal Finance Co.
NORTH SIDE
EAST LIBERTY

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
Helpful Service for Every Emergency
LOANS MADE WITHIN A FEW MINUTES
6% Yearly Interest on DIAMONDS, LISTED STOCKS, JEWELRY, LISTED BONDS, WATCHES, SILVERWARE
Modern Bank-Like Service
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
511 Smithfield St. Opposite Postoffice
Private Entrance or Use Elevator
Original Location ½ Century

VACATION MONEY
LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Cameras, Shot Guns, Rifles, Stocks, Bonds, and Musical Instruments. WE PAY CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER AND PLATINUM.
GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty Ave.
Est. 1854. Atlantic 5207. Holmes Protection.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Auto Financing

LOANS — MONEY
Notice
AUTOMOBILE OWNERS
UNPAID BALANCES REFINANCED
ADDITIONAL AMOUNT LOANED
12 MONTHS TO REPAY
LOWEST RATES
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1919
Automobile Finance Co.,
5528 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh
7800 Montrose

If You Need Money Use Your Auto As Security.
Unpaid balance refinanced and additional cash may be secured.
GM. FINANCE CORP.
504 American Bank Bldg. ATlantic 6025
Corner Grant St. and Sixth Ave.
EAST LIBERTY BRANCH
711 Highland ... MO 3221
Appointment Any Evening. Phone Us.

LOANS ON AUTOS
and trucks, unpaid balances paid off. Money loaned whether your title is clear or not. Monthly payments reduced.
R. F. Stout, 5838 Baum at Euclid
Open evenings till 10 p. m.
CARS BOUGHT FOR CASH

MONEY YOU NEED
For any purpose on your AUTOMOBILE
MOTORS FINANCE CO.
1212 Keenan Bldg.
643 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 2760

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

PHILS HAND BUCS DOUBLE SETBACK, 5-4, 3-1

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS (SUNDAY)

PART 3 — Other Departments GRant 6500 — AUGUST 16, 1931 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

A. A. Stagg, 69 Today, Coach 40 Years, Defeats Son at Tennis

CHICAGO, Aug. 15. (AP.)—Amos Alonzo Stagg, coach of University of Chicago football teams for 40 years, celebrated the approach of his sixty-ninth birthday anniversary by defeating his son, Paul, in several hard sets of tennis today under a hot sun.

The "Grand Old man of the Midway" will be 69 tomorrow. Next month he will begin his fortieth football campaign since coming here from Yale University with All America honors.

A. A. Stagg

"They've been retiring me every year for a long time," he said today, "but as yet I have no plans for retirement. I'm going to coach as long as I feel in good health. Just now I feel great."

Stagg, whose influence on high school and college athletes throughout the country has been tremendous, mentioned a few of his tenets of good health.

"I don't believe young people should smoke or drink," he said. "There is no doubt they injure health. But I don't think drinking in the younger set, especially at college, is as bad as some believe.

"I don't think there's a great deal of difference between the young people of my day and those now, except the present ones know a great deal more about life and have a superficial shrewdness that youngsters didn't have in my youth."

Lefty Grove Wins 15th Straight, 4-3

POLICE RAID PIRATES' GAME

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15. (AP.)—A detail of plain clothes police officers today arrested 15 men in the stands behind third base at Baker Bowl, the Philadelphia National League baseball park during the doubleheader between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

The men were charged with gambling, soliciting and receiving bets on plays in the game.

Undertaker Gets Permit No. 1300 For County Links

Edward B. Laughlin has only to make a hole in 1 at the short thirteenth hole in South Park to make his good luck—or bad luck—complete.

Last Thursday was August 13. On that day, Laughlin applied to John Jay Burke, city office manager for the Allegheny County Parks, for a permit to play golf in the parks.

Burke issued Laughlin permit No. 1300.

Laughlin is an undertaker in Castle Shannon boulevard.

WES FERRELL IS LOSER IN MOUND DUEL

Victory Is Twenty-fourth for A's Star, Who Is Combed For Homer by Averill.

International News Service

CLEVELAND, Aug. 15.—Lefty Grove, the speed ball artist, won his fifteenth straight game of the season and his twenty-fourth victory here this afternoon, beating the Cleveland Indians, 4 to 3.

He was pressed every inch of the way, and, with several breaks in luck in the first inning, when the Athletics scored three runs, nosed Wesley Ferrell out of victory.

Grove was nicked for eight hits, while Ferrell held the Mackmen to six. Averill combed the southpaw for his twenty-fourth home run of the campaign in the eighth inning with the bags empty. The score:

Philadelphia	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bishop, 2	4	0	1	4	[illegible]	0
Cramer, m	4	1	1	0	0	0
Cochrane, c	3	1	1	6	0	0
Simmons, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Foxx, 1b	4	0	1	10	1	0
McNair, 3	4	0	1	1	3	0
Williams, rf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Grove, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	4	5	27	9	0

Cleveland	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Myatt, ss	4	0	0	2	4	0
Burnett, 2	3	0	0	2	3	0	0
Averill, m	4	1	2	1	0	0
Morgan, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Vosmik, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Kamm, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Brown, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Mack, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Ferrell, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
*Hodapp	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	5	24	12	0

*Batted for Morgan in ninth.

Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3

Errors—Williams, Burnett, Mack. Stolen bases—Bishop, Cramer, Simmons, Williams, Burnett, Averill 2, Ross, Ferrell. Sacrifices—Cramer, Foxx, McNair, Averill, Morgan, Vosmik, Hodapp. Double plays—Bishop, Foxx and Williams; Mack, Foxx and Morgan. Left on bases—Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 6. Base on balls—Off Grove 1, off Ferrell 3. Struck out—By Grove 4, by Ferrell 3. Passed ball—Cochrane. Time of game—1:45. Umpires—Messrs. Moriarty and McGowan.

RED SOX BEAT WHITE, 1-0

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Red Faber had a little the better of Danny MacFayden in a pitching battle here today, but poor support spoiled the veteran's effort and Boston defeated the White Sox, 1 to 0, in the series opener.

Faber allowed eight hits to nine permitted by the bespectacled Red Sox hurler, but two poor fielding plays in the second inning gave Boston the only run of the contest. With one out, Sweeney grounded to Sullivan and was safe when the throw pulled Blue off the bag. Oliver singled, moving Sweeney to third. Pickering

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Signs of Depression

FIRST GAME

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Waner, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Jensen, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Grantham, 1b	3	0	1	8	1	0
Traynor, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
P. Waner, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Piet, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Grace, r	3	0	0	1	0	0
Thevenow, ss	3	0	0	1	4	0
Wood, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Brame	1	0	0	0	0	0
Osborne, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Musolf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	4	24	9	0

PHILADELPHIA	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bitchell, rf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Bartell, ss	4	0	0	1	5	1
Klein, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hurst, 1b	3	0	0	11	1	0
Arlett, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Whitney, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	0
Davis, c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Mallon, 2b	4	1	2	3	5	0
Dudley, p	4	0	0	1	0	0
Collins, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	5	27	15	1

*Batted for Wood in sixth.
*Batted for Osborn in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	x	5

Runs batted in—Hurst, Wood, Bitchell, Davis, Mallon 2, Piet, Thevenow. Two-base hit—Mallon. Sacrifice—Whitney. Double plays—Mallon to Bartell to Hurst; Traynor to Grantham; Traynor (unassisted). Left on bases—Philadelphia 12, Pittsburgh 10. Base on balls—Off Dudley 4, off Wood 1, off Osborn 3, off Collins 1. Struck out—By Dudley 7, by Wood 2. Hits—Off Wood, 7 in 5 innings; off Osborn, 2 in 3 innings; off Dudley, 8 in 8 2-3 innings; off Collins, 0 in 1-3 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Dudley (Jensen). Winning pitcher—Dudley. Losing pitcher—Wood. Time—2:03. Umpires—Pfirman, Scott and Rigler.

SECOND GAME

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Jensen, lf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Grantham, 1b	4	1	2	9	2	0
Traynor, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0
P. Waner, rf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Piet, 2b	4	0	2	5	5	0
Phillips, c	2	0	0	3	0	0
Thevenow, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
Musolf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Meine, p	2	0	1	1	4	0
Brame	1	0	0	0	0	0
Grace, r	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	8	24	10	0

PHILADELPHIA	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Brickell, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Bartell, ss	4	0	0	2	4	1
Klein, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Hurst, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Arlett, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
McCurdy, c	3	0	1	3	2	0
Whitney, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Mallon, 2b	3	0	0	3	2	0
Rolen, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Watt, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	4	25	11	0

*Batted for Thevenow in ninth.
†Batted for Meine in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	x	3

Runs batted in—Klein 3, Jensen 1. Two-base hit—Traynor. Home run—Klein. Sacrifice—McCurdy. Double play—McCurdy to Mallon. Left on bases—Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 10. Bases on balls—Off Meine, 1; off Rolen, 1; off Watt, 1. Struck out—By Rolen, 3; by Meine, 5. Hits—Off Rolen, 5 in 5 1-3 innings; off Watt, 3 in 3 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—Rolen. Winning pitcher—Rolen. Losing pitcher—Meine. Time of game—1:43. Umpires—Scott, Rigler and Pfirman.

Six Times Winner, Gar Wood to Miss Postponed Gold Cup Regatta Today

MONTAUK, N. Y., Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Commodore Gar Wood, of Detroit, dean of American speed boat drivers, will not see the Gold Cup regatta tomorrow for the first time in years.

The veteran, who won six successive Gold Cup races, came out on a special train today to see the event, but went back to New York after a postponement was announced.

"It may rain for days," he remarked. "I've got to get back to work."

Gar Wood

Wood is preparing to defend the classic Harmsworth trophy against the challenge of Kaye Don, the Englishman, at Detroit next month.

A heavy squall prevented the staging of the races today before a large throng in a colorful setting.

KENTUCKIANS TRIMMED BY LOCAL RIDERS

Pittsburgh Polo Club Four Scores 11-5 Victory in Fast Game Before Large Crowd

In a game packed with thrills and hard riding, the Pittsburgh Polo Club defeated the Iroquois Polo Club, of Lexington, Ky., 11 to 5, on the Pittsburgh club field, Squaw Run road, yesterday afternoon. Polo fans who witnessed the match, the first inter-city game to be played here, were afforded a treat. The game drew the largest crowd that has yet witnessed an outdoor polo game in this district.

Col. Cherrington

Howard Adams, the former Yale player, scored 5 of the 11 goals for the Pittsburgh team. Bliss Flaccus scored 3, Charles Gilliland 2, and Dave McCahill, the Shady Side Academy star, 1. Brig. Gen. Ellerbe Carter, a one-goal handicap player, made one goal for the visitors, and his son, Ellerbe, Jr., scored two. Spears and McDowell obtained one each.

Maj. Gen. Carter threw a scare into the Pittsburgh fans at the start by getting away with the ball and driving directly for the Pittsburgh goal. George Vang, No. 2 man for Pittsburgh, riding in from the side, shot the ball out of bounds and prevented a score. The first chukker was scoreless and the full seven and one-half minutes were hard fought.

VISITORS SCORE FIRST

The visitors made the first goal early in the second chukker, and a moment later, Adams made one of the prettiest plays of the game. Lifting the ball from the middle of the field he dropped it in front of the goal and it rolled between the posts. He made another goal a few minutes later.

In the third chukker, Charles Gilliland substituted for Vang. He played the third, fourth and fifth chukkers, and Vang returned to

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

GOAL IN INTER-CITY POLO MATCH

BLISS FLACCUS (RIGHT) SCORES FOR PITTSBURGH TEAM IN THIRD CHUKKER

Brig. Gen. Ellerbe Carter — Bliss Flaccus

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CAPTAINS—Leaders of Iroquois Polo Club, of Lexington, Ky., and the Pittsburgh Polo Club meet before game on latter's field yesterday. The Pittsburgh team won, 11 to 5.

BABE'S HOMER DOWNS TIGERS

DETROIT, Aug. 15.—(AP.)—After 15 innings of fruitless battling that left the score tied at 5-5 today, Babe Ruth took matters into his own hands in the sixteenth and started a rally that netted the New York Yankees two runs and a 7-to-5 victory over the Tigers.

The Babe opened the inning by driving his thirty-second home run of the season over the right field fence. Lou Gehrig followed with a double and Cy Perkins brought him home with a single. George Uhle, who had staged a great mound battle from the ninth on against Vernon Gomez, was the victim of the rally.

Detroit started off well against Ivy Andrews, recently recalled from Jersey City, but the Yanks got to Hogsett and Bridges for three runs in the eighth to tie the score at 4-4. New York took the lead with a run in the fifteenth, only to have Billy Rogell, Tiger recruit, tie it up again with a home run in the last half of the inning.

Ruth's homer gave him a tie with Gehrig for the Major League lead. The score:

New Y.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Detroit	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Byrd, m	6	1	9	0	[illegible]	7	1	3	0
Sewell, 3	6	1	0	4	Gehringer, 2	7	1	5	4
Ruth, rf	7	2	5	0	Stone, m	5	1	5	0
Gehrig, 1b	7	3	17	0	Alexander, 1b	6	2	21	0
Chapman, rf	6	1	4	0	Gurilick, lf	7	0	3	1
Lary, ss	5	2	2	4	Rogell, ss	5	2	1	5
Regan, c	4	1	2	0	Owen, 3	5	0	1	3
*Hoag	0	0	0	0	Hayworth, c	5	2	7	0
Perkins, c	4	1	4	0	Walker	0	0	0	0
Lazzeri, 2	6	4	3	6	Grabowski	2	0	4	0
Andrews, p	2	0	0	2	Hogsett, p	2	0	0	2
†Ruffing	0	0	0	0	Bridges, p	0	0	0	0
H. Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	Uhle, p	3	0	0	3
Jorgens	0	0	0	0					
‡Combs	1	1	0	0					
Pipgras, p	0	0	0	1					
Gomez, p	3	0	0	2					
Totals	62	17	48	21	Totals	57	14	48	20

*Batted for Andrews in seventh.
†Ran for Dickey in eighth.
‡Batted for H. Johnson in eighth.
§Batted for Jorgens in eighth.
¶Ran for Hayworth in eleventh.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	7
Detroit	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	5

Runs—Sewell, Ruth, Gehrig, Chapman, Lary, Hoag, Lazzeri, H. Johnson, Jorgens, Rogell. Two-base hits—Combs, Lazzeri, Gehrig. Three-base hit—Lazzeri. Home run—Rogell, Ruth. Stolen base—Gehringer. Sacrifices—Stone 2, Gehrig. Double plays—Andrews, Lary to Gehrig; Gehringer, Rogell to Alexander; Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on bases—Detroit, 10; New York, 16. Base on balls—Off Hogsett 3, off Bridges 2, off Uhle 2, off Andrews 1, off Pipgras 1, off Gomez 2. Struck out—By Andrews 2, by Hogsett 3, by Uhle 5, by Gomez 4. Hits—Off Andrews, 10 in 6 innings; off H. Johnson, 1 in 1 inning; off Hogsett, 8 in 7 2-3 innings; off Bridges, 1 in 1 inning (none out in ninth); off Uhle, 4 in 4 innings; off Pipgras, 0 in 1 1-3 innings; off Gomez, 3 in 7 2-3 innings. Wild pitcher—Hogsett. Winning pitcher—Gomez. Losing pitcher—Uhle. Time of game—3:24. Umpires—Guthrie, Owens and Nallin.

DOOMED?

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International.

NUTHALL—Miss Betty Nuthall, of England, the American woman tennis champion, who faces a fight for her throne when the annual title tourney opens at Forest Hills tomorrow. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody is the choice to win and regain the laurels which she gave up last year.

SOMERVILLE RETAINS TITLE

MONTREAL, Aug. 15.—(AP.)—C. Ross (Sandy) Somerville of London, Ont., won the Canadian amateur golf championship for the second straight year by defeating Arthur Yates of Rochester, N. Y., 3 up and 2 to play in their 36-hole final match over the Royal Montreal Golf Club course today.

Ross Somerville

Shooting steady golf all the way, the defending champion picked up a four-hole lead over his American opponent on the morning 18 holes and had little difficulty holding it through the afternoon. Yates managed to cut Somerville's lead to 2 up through the thirty-second hole, but he could do no better than halve the thirty-third and lost his last opportunity when Somerville took the thirty-fourth to close out the match.

Although he was wild with his tee shots on the final round, Somerville was deadly with his approaches and his putter was working like a magic wand. Yates ruined his chances by missing several putts of two and three feet on the final round.

It was Somerville's fourth Canadian amateur title and the second year in a row in which he beat a player from the United States in the final round. His victim in 1930 was J. Wood Platt, of Philadelphia. His other titles came in 1926 and 1928. The cards today:

MORNING ROUND

Par—out	4	5	4	4	4	3	5	4	36
Somerville	4	5	4	4	4	3	4	4	36
Yates—out	4	5	4	5	4	3	5	4	38
Par	4	5	4	4	4	3	5	4	36
Somerville	4	5	4	5	4	3	5	4	38
Yates	4	5	4	5	4	3	5	4	38

AFTERNOON ROUND

Somerville	4	4	4	5	4	3	5	4	37
Yates—out	4	5	4	5	4	3	5	4	38
Somerville	4	4	4	5	4	3	5	4	37
Yates	4	5	4	5	4	3	5	4	38

Carpenter Wins High Rifle Honors

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Harold Ashling, unemployed carpenter, who has been out of work for a year, won the greatest award in Canadian rifledom today when he scored an aggregate of 248 points in the Governor General's match.

Santa Paula Polo Team Tops Roslyn

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Unbeaten in its eastern campaign of preparation for the American open polo championship next month, the 28-goal Santa Paula team, from Argentina, smashed its way to another hard-fought triumph over Roslyn today, 11-10, scoring the winning goal after six and one-half minutes of sudden-death action in an extra period.

Juan Reynal, 200-pound No. 2 of the invaders, produced the winning goal on a spectacular play. Manuel Andrada started the final raid deep in his own territory and Alfredo Harrington, Santa Paula No. 1, rode off Billy Post, rival back, to leave a clear avenue for Reynal's winning dash.

WINS 15 IN ROW

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

GROVE—Lefty Grove, who yesterday turned in his fifteenth consecutive victory of the season for the Philadelphia Athletics, and his twenty-fourth triumph all told. Incidentally, it was his third win of the year over Wes Ferrell, of Cleveland.

Major Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA	5	PITTSBURGH	4
PHILADELPHIA	3	PITTSBURGH	1
Chicago	Rain	Boston	
St. Louis	Rain	New York	
Cincinnati	Rain	Brooklyn	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	1	Chicago	0
Philadelphia	4	Cleveland	3
*Washington	3	St. Louis	2
†New York	7	Detroit	5

*Twelve innings. †Sixteen innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	72	46	.643
New York	67	48	.560
Chicago	61	50	.550
Brooklyn	58	56	.509
Boston	54	55	.495
PITTSBURGH	53	59	.473
Philadelphia	47	61	.417
Cincinnati	37	72	.363

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	80	31	.721
Washington	68	47	.618
New York	61	46	.582
Cleveland	53	58	.477
St. Louis	47	63	.427
Chicago	45	66	.405
Boston	44	65	.404
Detroit	42	70	.375

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis at New York (2).
Chicago at Boston (2).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT PHILADELPHIA (2).
Chicago at Boston (2).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.
Others not scheduled.

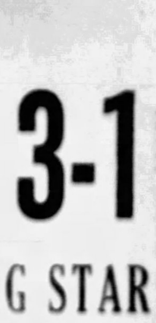
PIET BIG STAR IN TWO GAMES WITH QUAKERS

Youngster, Injected Into Lineup Upon Arrival, Gets Four Hits, Shines Afield.

Klein Clouts Twenty-seventh Homer; First Contest Delayed More Than Hour.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.—A tidal wave that swept the notorious Baker Bowl today left the Pirate craft grounded on cruel rocks as the shades of evening fell upon the City of Brotherly Love. The so-called Bold Buccaneers took shelter in their club house for an hour after they were slated to be in action on the field. When they did emerge to face the Phillies they were a mutant of taking bitter defeats in both ends of a double-header. The scores were 5 to 4 and 3 to 1.



Chuck Klein

The twin bill was staged on an atrocious field. The mud was so deep and slippery at game time it would have been foolish to attempt play. The sawdust crew came along later and scattered its wares all over the field. The circus then went into action. And the dual affair was a sort of travesty on the national pastime. Players fell and sputtered around throughout the four hours, the home players proving better muddlers than the Ensmen. The dual attraction was more than an hour late in starting and the scramble did not finish until twilight was descending.

TONY PIET SHINES

Out of the regrettable afternoon came one radiant development. Anthony Pietruzaska, known in baseball as Tony Piet, reported to Manager Ens in time to play second base throughout the two battles. The Wichita star came through with four hits and his fielding sparkled. Tony helped Wichita to win the first half of the flag race in the West Texas League and his actions here today indicated he has a splendid chance to become a big league regular.

The mud was so thick and treacherous it was hard to judge a play, but Piet did not seem to mind the condition, for he came from a country where they play the old game until far past midnight and with the dew on the grass.

"What's a little mud to a prairie night-leaguer?" though, Tony and went out and performed like a real star.

BARTELL RUINS RALLY

The double struggle was marked by all kinds of "breaks" that militated against the Pirates. With the bases jammed full of Buccos in the ninth inning of the first game and one run needed to deadlock, Dick Bartell nailed P. Waner's liner which, had it gone through, would have put the Pirates out in front. Two were out and the catch ended the battle. Bad umpiring also hurt the Pittsburgh cause in this fight.

One of those fluke homers robbed Heinie Meine of a victory as he reeled off a four-hit classic in the nightcap. Chuck Klein could not encompass the fence of the West on his recent journey over the mountains, but he hit one of the flukes over the wall today with two of his mates on the sacks and two out in the third. The lucky hit gave the Quakers

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Baltimore Nine Wins Legion Title at Clarksburg

GUARDS DEFEAT WASHINGTON IN THRILLER, 8-7

Losers Engineer Triple Play; Manchester, N. H., Is Next Stop for Victors.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 15.—The Maryland Guards of Baltimore defeated Washington, D. C., 8-7, here this afternoon in the opening game of the Atlantic Legion baseball series.

BOTH SCORE IN FIRST

TRIPLE PLAY PULLED

MILWAUKEE ADVANCES

PARK RIVER, N. D., Aug. 15 (AP).—The Milwaukee American Legion junior baseball team won the Fourth District championship here today by defeating Winona, Minn., 4 to 3. The Wisconsin team will represent this district in the all-western regional tournament at Colorado Springs, Col., next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Colts Win Over Guys

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 15.—The Cumberland Colts made it two straight wins over Charleroi by capturing today's game by the score of 3 to 2. Ben Walsh blanked the Governors until the ninth when Maloney let Thompson's grounder roll through his legs, scoring two runs. Charleroi threatened by loading the bags after one was out, but Gallagher, in attempting to squeeze over the tying run, bunted into McCloy's hands, resulting in a double play.

CARDS SWEEP SERIES

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Aug. 15.—The Scottdale Cardinals made a clean sweep of the Clarksburg series when Manager Hopper hit a home run over the left field wall in the third with Lange and Seghetti on the bases, producing the necessary runs to nose out the Generals, 3 to 2.

The visitors tallied the first counter in the initial frame when Unglaub walked, took second as Koch was retired, and scored on Tieman's single to right.

Powell and Lange both hurled effectively, each permitting but six hits. The score:

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY. THEA ALBA—This German girl is the modern wonder of simultaneousness. Her ability to use her extremities simultaneously and independently of each other has astounded many German commissions. Among many of her accomplishments is her ability to write a 10-letter word with practically one stroke of the pen, using her 10 fingers simultaneously and individually. The feat I depicted recently was added to her list of accomplishments before an interested group of medical psychologists, during which she wrote the words London, Paris, Sofia and Rome at the same time. AN IMMORTAL POET AT THE AGE OF 12—Thomas Chatterton (1752-1770), who was born three months after the death of his father, began to write poetry at the age of 10. At the age of 12, he wrote immaculate verse of immortal beauty. Incredible as it sounds, this marvelous boy had a strong influence upon English literature of the nineteenth century. Such literary giants as Keats and Coleridge owed much to this precocious genius, who committed suicide at the age of 18, due to despondency. CHARLES LEE—Gen. Lee (1731-1782), a native of England whom an American Indian tribe adopted under the name of "Boiling Water," was a spirit as restless as he was courageous and accomplished. He received his commission in the British Army at the age of 11. In addition to his native tongue, he spoke French, German, Italian and Spanish fluently and distinguished himself in every one of the five armies in which he occupied a commanding position. In modern times the Swedish captain, Lundborgh, has held commissions in five different armies. This is the only instance in which Lee's record ever has been approached.

TOMORROW—THE STATUE MADE BY A BLIND MAN.

BOBBY JONES' Lessons in Golf

Master Golf Swing. Style Secondary. Change as You Play.

Movies Big Aid. Many Flaws Shown. Form Easy to Acquire.

MUSCLE ACTION CORRECTS MISTAKES

By BOBBY JONES

American Amateur Champion and Former United States and British Open and British Amateur Titleholder.

In this article I want to carry on a bit further the idea I expressed last week—that what the average golfer needs more than finely spun theories is something that will give him a clearer conception of what he should try to do with the club head. The golf swing is a set or series of movements which must be closely correlated. The minutest change of one makes a difference in one or more of the others, and while for consistent, high-class performance there can be only a very small deviation in any particular, it still is a fact, and always will be so, that there are more ways than one to swing a golf club correctly.

I do not intend to argue against the development of a good sound style. But I do believe that this style should be developed with due regard for the requirements and preferences of the individual, and I think also that before a player should begin to worry about the finer points of form, he should play enough to know what his preferences are.

When we speak of a "sound style" or of "good form," we mean nothing more than that the possessor of either has simplified his swing to the point where errors are less likely to creep in, and he is able consistently to bring his club against the ball in the correct hitting position.

We talk, think and write so much about the details of the stroke that we sometimes lose sight of the thing which is all important—hitting the ball. It is conceivable that a person could perform all sorts of contortions and yet bring the club into correct relation to the ball at impact, in which case a good shot must result.

Bobby Jones

Style Big Factor

The only purpose of discussing style and form at all is to make it easier for the player to maintain this correct relation. In a crude way he might do it only occasionally; in a finished sound stylish way he will be able to do it consistently and with assurance.

I found the ultra-slow motion pictures made by the P. G. A. very interesting. There is shown in them one point of comparison of the methods of Vardon and myself which demonstrates how one motion or position depends upon another, and how after all it is only the contact between club and ball which matters. The pictures show that at the instant of impact Vardon's hands were perceptibly behind the ball, and that he has whipped the club head forward to make contact, whereas at the corresponding instant in my swing, the hands are slightly in front of the ball and the club head is being pulled through.

Years of play and experience has told each of us that he must handle the club in this way in order to bring the club-face into the correct position, and while we may be thinking of some other part of the stroke subconsciously through our sense of touch we bring the club head round in the way we have learned produces a good shot. The reason for this difference is found in the slightly different positions of our hands on the club, my left hand being slightly more on top of the shaft than Vardon's. If either should meet the ball in the same way as the other, a bad shot must inevitably result.

Must Be Developed

This is the sense which every golfer must develop. The beginner ought to keep always before him the determination to put the club against the ball in the correct position. It is not easy when form is lacking, but it is the surest way to make form easy to acquire. The expert player corrects subconsciously.

Some instantaneous telegraphic system tells him just as he begins to hit that something is wrong, and just at the last instant a muscle moves to set it right. The muscle doesn't always function perfectly, but it does so in a sufficient number of cases to be well worth its keep.

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LOCALS SCORE POLO VICTORY

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the game in the final session. Carter Jr. did not start the game for the visitors, but replaced Shelby Harbison, No. 1 man, in the fourth chukker.

The Kentucky riders lost a goal on a foul, the ball going through the Pittsburgh goal posts a moment after the referee had sounded the whistle for a foul on the Kentucky side. Pittsburgh was given a free shot and Adams made good use of the advantage by chalking up another point for his team.

Col. George Cherrington, who refereed, said that the game was one of the fastest he ever has witnessed. Carl Guenther, who last week was signed as coach of the Pittsburgh team, declared he was well pleased with the showing the local players made.

PLAY AGAIN TODAY

This afternoon the visitors will participate in another match with the Pittsburgh players on the local field, the game being free to the public, after which the Lexington polo ists will return home. Their horses will be shipped tomorrow to Columbus, O., where another squad from the Iroquois Club is to meet a Columbus quartet Wednesday evening. Yesterday's lineup:

Pittsburgh	No.	Iroquois
Blue Hancock (C.)	1	Charles Harbison
George Vang	2	Shelby Harbison, Jr.
David McCahan	3	Carter, Jr. (C.)
Howard Adams	4	Edward Sparks

Substitutes—Gilland for Vang, Carter Jr. for Harbison.

Referee by chukkers

Pittsburgh	0	2	1	2	1	1
Iroquois	0	0	0	0	0	0

Time of chukkers (7½ minutes each). Referee, Col. George Cherrington.

(Advertisement)
Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie
Pittsburgh's Oldest and Longest Established
SPECIALIST
Whose Best Reference Is the Fact That He Has Been Located on Penn Ave.—33 Yrs.—on Penn Ave.
When in need of the services of an EXPERT SPECIALIST, consult Dr. Mackenzie and get the benefit of his many years of experience in handling the following conditions: STOMACH and LIVER conditions, GAS and bloating after eating, poisoning from the blood, ANEMIA, HEART DISEASE, KIDNEY troubles accompanied by aching of the feet and legs, BLADDER irritation, causing painful, frequent, scalding and burning irritations and disturbing rest at night, SKIN and BLOOD diseases, ECZEMA, ACNE, PSORIASIS, PIMPLES, BOILS, ULCERS of any and discharging SORES, WEAK BACK, WEAK NERVES, RHEUMATISM, in fact all chronic conditions which have defied the skill of others. PILES and all RECTAL conditions (PAINLESS) FISTULA, ECZEMA of the ANUS, ENLARGEMENT, SWELLING or TUMOR LIKE GROWTHS treated without cutting. Blood and all other tests made. ALWAYS FREE. Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie, 630 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours 9 to 5 daily. Evenings 6 to 8:30. Sundays and Holidays 9 to 2.

Big Ten Elevens Face Hard Games

Intersectional Contests Feature Football Programs of Western Conference Teams.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Western Conference football teams this fall will embark on one of the most pretentious schedules of intersectional games the circuit has known.

There evidently is no fear that dwindling gate receipts will make long distance trips of football squads a hazardous undertaking.

Every team in the Conference except Illinois, has scheduled at least one game with an outstanding foe from without the circuit.

The lack of the Illinois date-book in this respect is more than made up by a tough array of Big Ten opponents.

During the campaign Zuppke's boys will meet Purdue, Michigan, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Chicago and Ohio State, which should provide enough excitement without the lure of a foe from distant regions.

Indiana has no intersectional game booked but the Hoosiers will meet Notre Dame.

The balance of the conference will tour the length and breadth of the land. Two teams, Michigan and Chicago, will dip into the Big Three for games. Michigan entertaining Yale in the first game the Elis have ever played so far inland.

YALE COMES WEST

The Blue army will march west in honor of Amos Alonzo Stagg, veteran Chicago coach, who went to the Windy City from the New Haven campus 40 years ago.

Minnesota will take the longest jaunt of any Big Ten aggregation, traveling to the Pacific Coast to try conclusions with the Stanford Indians, October 10.

Ohio State has another season's high light in a contest with Navy in the big Buckeye horseshoe, November 7. The Middies are no strangers to the Midwest, having played Army at Chicago in 1926 and Notre Dame both at Chicago and at South Bend in recent years.

The Buckeyes also will take on a southern foe, October 10, when the Vanderbilt eleven appears here. All the intersectional games will be concluded by November 7 this year, November 14 and 21 having been reserved by the conference teams either for practice games or Big Ten battles.

START OCTOBER 3

The intersectional menu will start out in full blast October 3 when Northwestern entertains Nebraska. Iowa plays host to the Pitt Panther. Minnesota engages the Oklahoma Aggies at Minneapolis and Indiana hooks up with Notre Dame.

October 10 will be marked by Minnesota's trip to the coast. This will be the third time a Western Conference team has visited the Coast in recent years. Ohio State making the trip in 1920 to lose to California, 28 to 0, while in 1924 Iowa received a 21-to-0 shellacking from Southern California.

Three other major intersectional battles the same day will find conference teams acting as hosts. Ohio State plays Vanderbilt, Wisconsin meets Alabama Poly, and Iowa hooks up with the Texas Aggies.

NAVY AFTER REVENGE

Only two intersectional battles are on the schedule for October 17 but one, the Chicago-Yale fray, promises to be one of the most colorful of the year. The other will also be offered in the Chicago area when Northwestern plays the California Southern Branch eleven.

Michigan, which has been meeting Harvard for a number of years, starts a two-year agreement with Princeton October 31, meeting the Tiger in Palmer Stadium.

November 7, the last intersectional day, Navy's midshipmen appear at Ohio State in an effort to even up for the 27-to-0 setback sustained last year at Baltimore. At the same time Iowa will play at Nebraska and Purdue will entertain Centenary from Louisiana.

Britton's Son in Ring

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Bobby Britton, 15-year-old son of Jack Britton, former world welterweight champion, has broken even in his attempt to follow the footsteps of his father.

Appearing in two preliminary bouts in the Biscayne stadium here, young Britton pounded his way to a decision in the first, but lost his second by a shade. Both fights were four rounds.

Britton, in his fistic debut, outpointed Rowland Dempsey, Miami youngster, by a safe margin. In his second appearance, however, the former champion's son lost a close verdict to Ernest Delgado, also of Miami.

Bobby is fighting under the direction of Bobby Burke, matchmaker for the American Legion here. Burke obtained written permission from the boy's mother for him to appear in preliminary bouts.

Young Britton weighs 110 pounds.

RIEDEL CANOE KING

CLAYTON, N. Y., Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Riding a stiff headwind, Ernie Riedel of the Pendleton Canoe Club, New York, paddled a mile course in 8 minutes 44 and 2-5 seconds, to win for the ninth successive year the international canoe paddling championship at the annual regatta of the American Canoe Association at Sugar Island this afternoon.

Minor Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Indianapolis (First game)				R.	H.	E.	
Minneapolis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1	6	1
Indianapolis	0	1	0	1	0	0	0—2	7	0
Batteries—Sheehan and Hargrave; Burnell and Ainsmith.									
Second game				R.	H.	E.			
Minneapolis	2	0	0	0	0	0	0—2	5	1
Indianapolis	2	1	1	0	2	0	x—6	9	1
Batteries—Brillheart and Garrity; Hildebrand and Riddle.									
At Louisville				R.	H.	E.			
St. Paul	2	0	2	0	1	0	0	0—5	8	2
Louisville	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0—3	11	0
Batteries—Nichols and Penner; Hudgens, Walker, Dewgard and Shea.									
At Columbus (First game)				R.	H.	E.			
Kansas City	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	3	0—9	12	1
Columbus	0	4	1	2	0	1	0	0	0—8	14	3
Batteries—Sanders, Maier and Peters; Ash, Rose, Brown and Hinkle.									
Second game (10 innings)				R.	H.	E.			
Kansas City	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1	6	1
Columbus	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—2	11	2
Batteries—Sanders, Reiff, Thomas and Peters; Krakowski and Dewgard.									
At Toledo (First game)				R.	H.	E.			
Milwaukee	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0—3	5	0
Toledo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1	9	1
Batteries—Johnson and Manion; Shoffner, Tate and Heving.									
Second game				R.	H.	E.			
Milwaukee	3	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	x—7	12	0
Toledo	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—2	11	1
Batteries—Gearin and Gooch; Babb, Tate, Eisler and DeVormer.									

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Newark									R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	4	9	1
Newark	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	x	5	11	2
Batteries—Russell and Crouse; Stoner, Thomas and Hargreave.												
At Baltimore (First game)									R.	H.	E.
Rochester	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	5	1
Baltimore	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	x	6	9	2
Batteries—Hill, Herving and Florence; Weaver, Walker, Hopkins and Hargrave, Krenza.												
Second game									R.	H.	E.
Rochester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	3
Baltimore	3	0	0	0	0	2	*			5	7	0
Batteries—Smith and Florence; Weaver and Kenna.												
Montreal at Jersey City, rain.												
Toronto at Reading, night game.												

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	2	4	0
Birmingham	5	9	2
Batteries—Tauscher, Holshauser and Schang; Caldwell and Taylor.			
	R.	H.	E.
Nashville	5	11	0
Atlanta	11	13	1
Batteries—Pearce, Droll and Anderson; Hearn and Autry.			
	R.	H.	E.
Knoxville	2	8	2
Memphis	1	5	1
Batteries—Owens and Erickson; Griffin, Steengrafe and Berger.			
New Orleans, Little Rock, Night game.			

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

AFTERNOON GAMES

Cumberland	3—Charleroi	2
Scottdale	2—Clarksburg	0
Other teams playing night games.		

N. Y.-PA. LEAGUE

Binghamton	4—Hazleton	7
Wilkes-Barre	13—Williamsport	3
Williamsport	7—Wilkes-Barre	1
Elmira	5—Elmira	4
Scranton	10—Harrisburg	2

TEXAS LEAGUE

Shreveport	5—Beaumont	2
Beaumont	2—Shreveport	0
San Antonio	5—Wichita Falls	3

Three night games.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	74	47	.612	Columbus	59	61	.492
Indianapolis	68	54	.557	Milwaukee	58	61	.487
Louisville	66	61	.456	Minneapolis	56	66	.459
Kan. City	63	61	.508	Toledo	52	71	.423

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	74	54	.578	*Toronto	63	62	.504
Newark	71	55	.573	*Reading	58	64	.475
Rochester	68	55	.553	Buffalo	59	65	.476
Montreal	64	60	.516	Jer. City	50	75	.400

*Figures do not include night game.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Birmingham	82	59	.678	Chattanooga	62	59	.512
Memphis	65	55	.542	*New Orl.	60	61	.496
*Little R.	65	56	.537	Knoxville	61	78	.367
Atlanta	63	58	.521	Nashville	42	79	.347

*Figures do not include night game.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Standings Do Not Include Saturday's Games

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Johnstown	75	41	.604	Beckley	57	55	.509
Scottdale	75	41	.616	Youngstown	54	70	.435
Charleroi	68	54	.581	Fairmont	54	70	.435
Clarksburg	59	54	.576	Mon. Falls	54	70	.435
Huntington	59	55	.576	Wheeling	49	71	.408
Cumberland	59	55	.571	Charleston	45	72	.385

N. Y.-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Harrisburg	60	46	.566	York	56	51	.523
Williamsport	60	46	.565	Binghamton	51	54	.486
Wilkes-B.	60	46	.566	Elmira	41	64	.390
Scranton	58	51	.532	Hazleton	38	66	.365

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City at Toledo.
Milwaukee at Columbus.
St. Paul at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at Louisville.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto at Reading.
Rochester at Baltimore.
Montreal at Jersey City.
Buffalo at Newark.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Knoxville at Memphis.
New Orleans at Little Rock.
Birmingham at Nashville.
Atlanta at Chattanooga.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Scottdale at Johnstown.
Charleroi at Cumberland.
Fairmount at Wheeling.
Youngstown at Beckley.
Beaver Falls at Clarksburg.
Charleston at Huntington.

N. Y.-PA. LEAGUE

Williamsport at Binghamton.
Elmira at Hazleton.
Wilkes-Barre at York.
Harrisburg at Scranton.

MACKAY GOLF CHAMP

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Doug MacKay of Long Beach, Cal., won the Chicago city golf championship today, defeating another Long Beach player, Ike Carmichael Nichols, 5 and 4, at Jackson Park. MacKay built up a 4-hole lead in the morning 18 holes, and added another in the afternoon.

TOOMER WINS TITLE

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Jack Toomer, Jacksonville, defeated his fellow townsman, Al Ulmer, 3 and 4, here today in the 36-hole final round of the Biltmore Forest Country Club golf tournament.

Millionth Legion Member Honored

Carl W. Nicolet, "millionth Legionnaire," was entertained at a banquet in the Fairfax Hotel last night and was presented with an engraved humidor and smoker set. The presentation was made by Nicolet's business associate, Dr. S. Barton Sklar, American Legion officials and members of Post 5 attended the dinner.

Italians Observe St. Rocco's Fete

Italians of the East End district celebrated the anniversary of their patron saint, St. Rocco, last night at the Larimer Avenue Playground with a band concert and a fireworks display. Hundreds of persons from the district heard the concert and watched the display.

Full Golf Calendar Faces Local Linksmen This Week

WOMEN'S CITY AND PA. G. A. EVENTS CARDED

Shriners to Compete at Alcoma; S. A. R. Chapter Plays at Edgewood.

Golf This Week

[illegible]

By VERN SWARTSFAGER

Another big week of golf faces local linksmen. Topped by the women's city championship at Schenley, the one-day event of the Pennsylvania Golf Association at the Wildwood Country Club, the pro-amateur tourney at Shannopin, and the first annual tourney of the Shriners at Alcoma, a busy seven days will keep members of the ancient and honorable clan on their toes.

Perhaps one of the outstanding events of the season, so far as one-day competitions are concerned, is the Shriners' affair at Alcoma tomorrow. James W. Barber of Chartiers Heights, recorder for Syria Temple, and treasurer of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association has announced that a total of about 400 entries have made reservations for golf and dinner. That's some entry list!

BIG DAY TOMORROW

The day will be a big one that is, tomorrow. The first 18 holes of the 36-hole qualifying round for the women's city championship, to be defended by Mrs. Eva Blair, will get under way at the Schenley Park municipal links under the direction of John Jay Burke, and the annual pro-club champion titular tourney, under the sanction and direction of the West Penn Golf Association, is to be played at the Shannopin Country Club.

On Tuesday, the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania will hold another of its delightful one-day tournaments, at the Wildwood Country Club.

The Pennsylvania Golf Association's one-day handicap tourney, at the Wildwood Country Club Wednesday, should bring an exceptionally big field. Those who do not have official handicap cards may secure them from Miss Miller, 1161 Farmers Bank building, or call Atlantic 0519, between now and then.

INTERESTING TOURNEY

The state association's events are always interesting and Wildwood will be a real test for the entrants.

On the same day, medal play tourneys for women members are to be held at the Chartiers Heights and Valley Heights country clubs.

Members of the Pittsburgh Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, are to play at the Edgewood Country Club as guests of Dr. H. H. Sargent, on Thursday of this week.

Saturday and Sunday will see Pittsburgh lawyers playing at Conneaut Lake in a special competition against Erie members of the bar. A big field is anticipated.

Pro-Amateur Draw

The pairings and starting times for the pro-club amateur champion title golf play, at the Shannopin Country Club, tomorrow follow:

[illegible]

James J. Long On Vacation

James J. Long is on vacation for two weeks. His Sports Column will be resumed in the Sunday issue upon his return.

NO MONEY, NO RACE AT NEW KENSINGTON

IDLE—Idle automobiles and drivers at the New Kensington fair grounds track yesterday. The crowd was small and the drivers refused to race when the promoters could not guarantee their purses.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PAYOFF—After a delay of several hours and a clamor for a refund of their admission money, the cash customers finally were lined up at the box office for a payoff, bringing to an end just another dirt track automobile racing fiasco for Western Pennsylvania, of which there have been many recently.

Saturday Golf

ALCOMA

[illegible]

SHANNOPIN

[illegible]

STANTON HEIGHTS

[illegible]

EDGEWOOD

[illegible]

COUNTRY CLUB

[illegible]

CASTLE SHANNON

[illegible]

HIGHLAND

[illegible]

WILDWOOD

[illegible]

ST. CLAIR

[illegible]

BRACKENRIDGE HEIGHTS

[illegible]

BEAVER VALLEY

[illegible]

LONGUE VUE

[illegible]

SOUTH HILLS

[illegible]

NEW CASTLE FIELD CLUB

[illegible]

BUTLER

[illegible]

OAKMONT

[illegible]

FIELD CLUB

[illegible]

HANNASTOWN

[illegible]

GREENSBURG

[illegible]

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

[illegible]

HILL CREST

[illegible]

Gate Too Small, Kensington Auto Races Canceled

Only a corporal's guard of cash customers showed up for the scheduled automobile races at the New Kensington fair grounds yesterday and the drivers refused to drive unless their guarantees were posted in advance. When the management was unable to comply, the gate receipts were refunded, following a long wait, and another wasted afternoon and another automobile racing flop for the Pittsburgh district was written into the records.

Two races, one of 25 miles, and the other of 75 miles, were scheduled.

Top Flight Wins Saratoga Special

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 15.—(INS)—Top Flight, fleet filly flying the Eton blue brown cap of Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, whirled to an impressive victory in the Saratoga Special, one of the permanent tests for 2-year-olds, which featured the card here this afternoon.

Whipping at her heels was a powerful western invader, Hal Price Headley's Indian Runner, to be second. The Greentree Stable's Curacao was third, and the Fair Stable's Sweeping Light fourth in the flashy field of seven.

The Whitney family made a clean sweep of the feature events when St. Brideaux, a stablemate of Twenty Grand, from Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable, won the Whitney Stake. The victory carried with it a purse of $6,900 and a piece of plate.

Tech Tennis Club Tourney Draw Set

Pairings for the Carnegie Tech Tennis Club net tournament, slated to get under way on the Carnegie Tech courts tomorrow, were announced last night by Howard Stauffer, chairman of the tourney. Eight local stars have been seeded. The draw for the first round follows:

[illegible]

Races to Mark Butler Fair Card

BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 15.—The barrier system will be used in all of the races at the Butler Fair and Exposition which will get under way here with races Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Approximately 150 horses will be quartered here.

A 2:30 pace, 2:24 trot and a 3-year-old or under trot will be staged Wednesday. Thursday's card includes 2:23 pace, 2:12 trot, 2:30 trot and 2:12 trot. Friday's card includes 2:17 pace, 2:18 trot and 3-year-old or under pace. All purses are for $300.

SNEE DAIRY WINS

[illegible]

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All Chronic Ailments treated. Nerve, Skin Diseases, Chronic Ulcers, General Weakness, Nose, Throat, Lungs, Asthma, Bronchial Diseases, Stomach, Intestinal, Liver, Kidney. More than 10,000 men and women successfully treated.

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Jack Lynch Wins Junior Net Title

Parker Annexes National Boys' Crown in Tourney at Culver

CULVER, Ind., Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Jack Lynch, 16-year-old star from Taft, Cal., today became the national junior singles tennis champion, and in gaining the title, avenged a defeat of a year ago by Jay Cohn, of Santa Monica, Cal.

Last year Cohn defeated Lynch for the national boys' title on the Culver Military Academy courts, the site of today's struggle. Today he trounced his fellow Californian in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, 9-7, calling up his best tennis of the tournament.

The two youngsters stayed away from the net, standing in backcourt to fire backhand and forehand drives at the baselines. Cohn made Lynch earn every point, but unsteadiness caused his downfall.

PARKER BEATS MAKO

Frankie Parker, of Milwaukee, fought a great uphill battle to win the boys' title from Gene Mako, erratic Los Angeles star, 7-5, 8-6. Parker appeared tired from the strain of a week of tennis, but he called up enough reserve to down the Californian.

Mako shifted his style and it took Parker nine games to figure out what to do. Mako, usually a hard driver, turned to a chop stroke which gave him a 5-4 lead in his own service in the first set. Parker rallied and driving at the baseline, forced Mako into frequent errors.

Mako sped up in the second set and gained a 5-3 advantage before Parker tossed caution aside and used every stroke he knew to win the set, match and title with the loss of only one more game.

COHN, LYNCH WIN

Cohn and Lynch, paired in the junior doubles, put up a great struggle against Kendall Cram, of Nashville, Tenn., and Judge Beaver, of Gainesville, Ga., but the toll exacted by their singles duel contributed to a 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 8-6 defeat.

Parker and his doubles mate Jock McLean, of Washington, D. C., found Mako and Ned Russell, of Holloywood, Cal., too tough and were defeated, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, for the boys' title. The California team proved faster and stronger.

Arkle Wins Tennis Title at Oil City

OIL CITY, Pa., Aug. 15.—B. F. Arkle, Wheeling, W. Va., defeated Lowell Wingerd, Chautauqua, N. Y., in the finals of the men's singles in the annual tournament of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis Association at the Wanango Country Club here today. The scores were 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Arkle, paired with William Thompson, Washington, Pa., won the title in the men's doubles, defeating Harold Whiting, Erie, and J. Contreras, Havana, Cuba, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

Miss Dorothy Anderson, Butler, won the title in the women's singles by winning over Mrs. Morton Eschner, Erie, 6-2, 6-0.

In the old timer's event, George Dehoff, of Sharon, beated Robert Keck, Oil City, 3-6, 9-7, 6-4.

GROVE WINS 15TH IN ROW

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

grounded into a potential double play, but Cissell dropped the ball at second and Sweeney scored.

It was the second shutout scored by a Red Sox hurler this season. The score:

[illegible]

MYER BEATS BROWNS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Buddy Myer's legs brought a victory for the Washington Senators out of a stubborn twelfth inning tie with the St. Louis Browns today when he beat a throw home by Lin Storti, the Senators winning, 3 to 2.

Up to the tenth it was a pitchers' battle between Bob Burke and Walter Stewart. Hadley went in to pitch for the Senators in the tenth and received credit for the win. The score:

[illegible]

PUERY TO COACH

[illegible]

WHITAKER WINS

[illegible]

BENTLEYVILLE, CHARLEROI COP

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

[illegible]

DAISYTOWN, Pa., Aug. 15.—The Daisytown Moose defeated the Charleroi Robins 8 to 5 in a well-played and hard-fought game here today. Jackson, first batter in the first inning, connected for a home run. The visitors used three pitchers but failed to check the Moose. Michen on the mound for the winners fanned nine. The score:

[illegible]

FAIRHOPE BEATEN

FAIRHOPE, Pa., Aug. 15.—Rohland weakened in the seventh and Bentleyville put over three runs on two base on balls, two singles and an error to beat Fairhope here today, 14 to 2. The score:

[illegible]

Bud Wilson Wins Central Counties Golf

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Aug. 15.—Bud Wilson, Tyrone star linksman, this afternoon defeated Blondie Canan, veteran Altoona Cricket Club tournament player, in a 19-hole final round match for the championship of the Central Counties Golf Association here.

Wilson was off to a bad start on the first two holes, but played stellar golf to come to the seventeenth 1 up. Canan took the eighteenth hole to square matters.

Both had long drives on the extra hole, Canan's ball lying 30 yards better than Wilson. Wilson's pitch shot stopped 10 feet from the cup and Canan's approach was short to the edge of the green. His first putt stopped four feet away. Wilson missed a close birdie for a 4. Canan then missed his second putt and conceded Wilson the short putt for the match.

Wilson defeated Flegal, Clearfield, 3 and 2, and Canan won over Hunter, Blairmont, 5 and 4, in the semi-finals.

Good from the Start— Infinitely Better Now

When the De Soto Six was introduced late in 1928, its builders adopted the slogan "Multum pro Parvo"—much for little. That first De Soto Six was a great value. The fact that it established an all-time sales record for a first-year car proves that.

"Multum pro Parvo" was both a slogan and a creed. How well De Soto has lived up to this creed is best proved by a comparison of the original De Soto Six with today's De Soto Six.

The accompanying table tells the story. It shows many basic improvements. Scores of other refinements also have been made. And the base price has been reduced $150!

De SOTO SIX	1931	1928
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With its high quality so greatly improved and its low price so greatly reduced, De Soto obviously represents an unprecedented value. Let us prove this to you today.

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U. S. Track, Field Stars Victors in South Africa

TOPPINO COPS BOTH DASHES FOR DUAL WIN

Barney Berlinger Sets Records in Javelin and Discus; Genung Loses.

DURBAN, Natal, South Africa, Aug. 15.—(AP.)—America's barnstorming track and field athletes won seven of the eight events in which they participated against a picked Natal team today as a crowd of 5,000 looked on.

Emmett Toppino, sprint star from Loyola University, New Orleans, was the only double winner of the day, capturing the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

America's only defeat was suffered in the 1,000-yard handicap run in which Eddie Genung of the Washington A. C., Seattle, starting from scratch, finished third to Murray and Steers of Natal in 2:18.2. Murray was given a 55-yard handicap and Steers 40 yards.

BERLINGER STARS

Barney Berlinger, Penn A. C. all-around star, bettered the South African records for both the javelin and discus throws in exhibition. He tossed the javelin 191 feet 4 inches and the discus 132 feet.

Toppino beat out Abernethy of Natal in the 100 yards in 10.4-10 seconds and then defeated the same runner in the 220 in 23.4-10 seconds.

Vic Williams, of the Los Angeles A. C., captured the quarter mile in 50.8-10 seconds, with Murray of Natal second. Frank Crowley of the New York A. C. ran away with the mile in 4:45, with Steers of Natal second.

HATFIELD VICTOR

Jimmy Hatfield, of the University of Indiana, won the 120-yard high hurdles in 16 seconds flat ... Murray, of Natal, second.

America won both relays. Toppino, Hatfield, Nate Long of Utah and Williams accounting for the 440 yards in 43.6-10 seconds, and Walter Marty, Olympic Club, San Francisco, Long, Genung and Williams for the mile in 3:31.6-10.

RACE, COLLAPSED RUNNER IN WESTINGHOUSE MEET

FINISH—William Malone winning the 100 yard closed dash in the Westinghouse picnic meet at Kennywood Park yesterday afternoon. Lawrence Funk was second and Joseph Ledger third.

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

OVERCOME—Attendants working over T. Bezwik, overcome in a relay race. He collapsed, but was not seriously injured and quickly responded to treatment. A huge crowd witnessed the annual games. Louis Persyni was the big star.

PERSYNI STARS IN PICNIC MEET

Louis Persyni of the Union A. C. of Turtle Creek, former Westminster College star, was the outstanding performer of the athletic meet held in connection with the forty-fifth annual outing and basket picnic of employes of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at Kennywood Park yesterday.

Persyni won the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds, was second in the 220 and finished third in the broad jump.

There were six open events for star athletes in addition to the program of closed events for men and women employes.

The departmental relay race, one of the features, was won easily by the Switchgear team.

Thousands of employes and members of their families and friends attended. The summary:

MEN'S EVENTS

[illegible]

MEN'S CLOSED EVENTS

[illegible]

MEN'S OPEN EVENTS

[illegible]

WOMEN'S EVENTS

[illegible]

Hudkins-Jackson Battle Postponed

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Ace Hudkins' 10-round bout here with Dynamite Jackson, Santa Monica Negro heavyweight, August 25, was postponed today until September 15 when examination indicated an infection on the boxer's arm would not heal in time for the fight.

Harry Smith, Jamaica Negro, of New York, will meet Harry Goodland, of Denver, in a 10-round bout, substituting for the Hudkins-Jackson fight.

RACING

Tomorrow's Entries

Connaught Park.

[illegible]

Weather clear; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Devonshire.

[illegible]

Weather clear; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

(Other Racing News, Page 6, This Part.)

Nedda Guy Is Through

GOSHEN, N.Y., Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Nedda Guy, 3-year-old filly owned by W. H. Cane, which went lame during the running of the second heat of the Hambletonian here yesterday, probably never will start in another race.

The little bay filly, which was the pre-race favorite, is thought to have suffered a fractured pelvic bone during a warming up mile prior to the first heat. The filly's condition was worse today, and Trainer Walter Cox planned to make an X-ray examination of the injury. Since being withdrawn from the race, she has refused to eat and drink.

If Nedda Guy was injured before the start of the Hambletonian her performance was remarkable. She finished fifth in the first heat, and then staged a great stretch drive to land in second place in the second heat back of Calumet Butler, which stepped the mile in 2:03¼.

Carter Entries Horse Show Winners

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Entries of Manley W. Carter, of Orange, Va., which took a leading place in the fourth annual Bath County horse show yesterday, came to the fore again today with Wilton Wood, 3-year-old bay gelding winning the challenge trophy as best horse in the show.

Mrs. Tate B. Sterrett's Fairy Queen, 9-year-old thoroughbred mare, took the reserved winners Cockade, Wilton Wood being adjudged best in the working class and Fairy Queen in the breeding class.

The Orsen hunters' class, last event on the morning program, attracted 42 entries and was won by O. K., owned by Mrs. Dora V. Boice, of Princeton, N. J., with Big Brown Jug, entered by C. H. Vandeventer, of Ivy, Va., second, and Cavalier, of the Lunnside Stables at Old Sweet Springs, W. Va., third.

Baseball Man Dies on Railroad

WELLTON, Ariz., Aug. 15.—(AP.)—The body of Ed O'Malley, president of the Phoenix Club of the Arizona-Texas Baseball League, was found on the tracks of the Southern Pacific Railroad west of here today after he had been reported missing from a passenger train en route to Los Angeles.

It is believed he fell from the observation car and died of injuries.

New Champ Looms At Sharon Golf Club

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 15.—A champion to succeed George Allen in the President's Cup play among men of the Sharon Country Club will be named within the next week. The tournament is now on its last round, winners in each of the eight flights competing for the cup.

Woodward Retains Trapshooting Lead

DAYTON, O., Aug. 15.—(AP.)—E. F. Woodward, of Houston, Tex., continues to hold first place among the nation's amateur trapshooters with a percentage of .9921, figures released by the Amateur Trapshooting Association revealed today. He has shattered 1,389 out of 1,400 targets.

P. K. Earle, Starr, S. C., with a percentage of .9825, and A. M. Perkins, Baton Rouge, La., with .9814, are in second and third places, respectively.

MORGANSTERN IDLE

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 15.—Injuries have kept Mel Morganstern, leading valley light heavyweight boxer, on the shelf. Morganstern suffered with cuts to his face in a recent bout and his teeth have been giving him much trouble.

WIN DOUBLES TITLE

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Pattie Howard and Gilbert Stacy, of Atlanta, won the Alabama junior doubles tennis title here today, 6-7, 6-6, 6-3, from Rex Goodwin and Patti Bale, of Anniston.

GRID MEETING SET

The Williams A. C. football team, of [illegible] will hold a meeting in the home of its sponsor Tuesday evening at 8:30. All members of the team are asked to be present.

SEEK NATIONAL TITLES

Frank Broida — PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph — Mrs. Jean Artzberger

CHAMPS—Broida and Mrs. Artzberger for the second successive year will represent Pittsburgh in the national Public Parks tennis championship tournament, beginning at Detroit tomorrow. They competed at Washington last year. Both years they won the right to play in the big event by capturing the singles in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's annual tournament for the local public parks titles.

Golfers Using New Ball Win Special Match

FRESNO, Cal., Aug. 15.—(AP.)—While professionals and duffers argue over the "balloon ball," a couple of clubs got together on the Fort Washington links here and convinced quite a few that the bigger sphere was superior to the old pellet.

One team used the old regulation ball while the other played with the newer and bigger one. The "big ball" team of 10 turned in an aggregate net score of 753 as against 763 of 10 par chasers using the discarded ball.

LOCAL COLLEGE GRIDDERS SET TO OPEN CAMPS

By JESS CARVER

A select 50 at Pitt and an equally select 40 at Carnegie Tech have been invited to attend the varsity football training camps of the respective schools. The Dukes likely will sport a squad of about twice as many as either of the larger institutions until the second or third day, when Elmer Lyden begins wholesale cutting.

The Tartan camp will be opened Monday morning, August 31. Included among those invited to try out for the 1931 Skibo varsity will be eight lettermen, 16 reserves from last year, four players ineligible in 1930 and an even dozen sophomores. Let's see—eight, 16, four and 12—yep, that's 40.

Pitt's list isn't so definite, but aside from the ineligibles, it stacks up about the same as Tech's, although Sutherland will be far better off when it comes to veteran material than will Judge Steffen and Bobby Waddell.

The Panthers have just one dozen letter winners back, including Capt. Eddie Herschberg, Ralph Daugherty, Hart Morris, Jimmy Clark, Ted Dailey, Warren Heller, Paul Reider, Joe Tormey, Jess Quatse, Mike Milligan, Jim MacMurdo and Paul Collins. Tech's veterans are Rudy Vallee Jones, Alex Ducanis, Don Fletcher, Bunny Burzio, Hooks Sample, Stewart Dueger, George Kavel and Capt. M. Giles Armentrout, who drops the M. Giles for just plain Army most of the time.

It's a great life. They invite the boys to camp and then see that they get the stuffin' socked out of 'em. Such a world.

The Pitt squad, incidentally, is the largest the Panthers ever have taken to camp. Usually the entourage totals around 40 or 45.

Time Out

Another former all-America star from this precinct is to be married ere the month takes a run-out. Forest G. (Jap) Douds, one of Wash-Jeff's most famous sons, will be married August 29 to Miss Catherine McLaughlin, of McKees Rocks. The Rev. Father Savage, of the Rox, will tie the knot.

Jap is giving the coaching racket the go-bye for another year and will stick to his ball at which he made a right nifty living last fall. He'll perform for the Portsmouth, O., club this fall, and he and Mrs. Douds, when she becomes Jap's boss, will reside there—"thar" to you Southerners.

With the addition of the two Eddies, Baker and Schultz, to the Pitt coaching staff, the Panthers boast nine coaches. The only way you can distinguish between the players and the coaches is to ring the dinner bell. The coaches are the first ones at the table.

In just two more weeks the newspaper sport photographers will be out taking group pictures of Fats Henry and Bert Munhall again. Munhall, who gets to look more like Paul Whiteman day by day, is starting his nineteenth year at Tech. Nineteen years and no charley horse ever has thrown him.

Henry, according to the dope, is slated to become graduate manager at Wash-Jeff in December, when the new contracts are awarded. He'll succeed W. T. Thurber. Woofty Wild will take over his job as line coach, with a star of recent years to be signed as freshman mentor in Wild's place.

Carnegie Tech joins those on the right side of the room who fear Purdue. Alonzo Stagg has a lot of company this year.

Football season, however, will not be declared officially open until someone in West Virginia protests Cam Henderson and his Davis-Elkins Hurricane.

MUR NINE OPEN

Mur nine is open for a game abroad tomorrow. Any fast semi-pro club desiring a real attraction, call Homestead 0407-R and ask for Tom Martin. The Mur Club has canceled its game with Whittaker.

CONNIE MACK On Baseball

Grove Without Equal. Record No Incentive. Rated Best Southpaw.

Consistent Winner. Always in Shape. Nears Old Mark.

A'S NOT TO CAPITALIZE ON HIS ABILITY

By CONNIE MACK
Manager of World Champion Philadelphia Athletics and Winner of Five World Titles.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 15.—Every baseball follower in the nation is watching the wonderful work of Robert Moses Grove, my slim southpaw, this season.

Connie Mack

His success is amazing and no other pitcher in the major leagues can approach him in winning ability.

In Detroit last Tuesday he ran up his twenty-third victory of the season in a well pitched game, and this was his fourteenth victory in a row. He has been vanquished so far only twice.

In April days, Washington beat him in a close, low scoring game as a result of an error. Then in June, acting in the role of relief pitcher, he was beaten by the White Sox in extra innings. These have been the only games he has lost.

If Grove is able to win seven more games this season he will become the first lefthander in major league history to win 30 games in one season.

In the last two weeks I have received fully a hundred letters from fans asking me to start Lefty more frequently and not use him in a relief role when he has no chance of winning. They say that if I do this Grove will be sure to cross the 30 mark in wins and set a new record for southpaws.

I will answer these correspondents in this article by saying that establishing a new mark is secondary in Grove's mind to the success of the Athletics.

He is out to win the third straight pennant and the world series for us and is not thinking of any individual record.

He has never discussed the possibility of making a new pitching mark either with me or any of his fellow players. He has only the welfare of the team at heart.

No Vaudeville Act

I have always avoided capitalizing on Grove's ability by refusing to indulge in any pitching vaudeville during the playing season by consenting to pitch Lefty on certain days against the star pitcher of a rival club and notify the public in advance.

Rival teams will have to take Lefty as he comes and rival managers can pretty nearly guess the day that he is going to pitch.

If Grove can set a new record for southpaws this season, well and good, but I am not going to manipulate him by adopting the well-meant suggestions of my correspondents.

I will use Grove in the future as I have done in the past and that is whenever I think the Athletics will derive the most benefit.

For instance we have only to go back to last Sunday in New York when Grove was called on to pitch the last two and one-third innings. We were well ahead when he went in, but the Yanks were rallying and I wanted to quiet the storm.

I sent in Grove when there was no chance for him to get credit for the victory although he could be charged with the defeat if the Yanks kept on hitting.

Grove stopped the New York hitters in their tracks but it didn't help his own pitching record. Yet it was plain to me that his pitching had saved the game. Grove has saved a number of games for us this season in which his pitching record was not helped.

20 Complete Games

No doubt many fans think that quite a few of Grove's victories were won when he acted in a relief role, getting credit for a victory although not pitching very long. Here are some figures. When Grove won his twenty-third game last Tuesday, it marked the twentieth complete game that he had pitched this season. He lost one complete game, while in 19 of his 23 victories he both started and finished. That shows he won only four games while acting in a relief role.

People always are asking me how I rate my three great southpaws. They want to know if Grove is as good or better than Eddie Plank or Rube Waddell.

I have always contended that it is extremely difficult to compare the player of earlier decades with the players of today.

There is no doubt that Waddell had speed and curves and those who remember him on days when he was in condition to do his best are apt to feel that he has never had an equal.

Plank was a different type of portsider than Waddell. He had marvelous pitching skill and backed it up with poise and brains. He was a real winning pitcher, for he knew the weakness of every hitter in the league and pitched to that weakness.

Waddell and Plank had rubber arms and pitched for many years, but don't let us forget that Grove has been on that peak a few years himself and every season finds him pitching as many or more games than any other pitcher in the league.

Grove today is far more than a pitcher with a fast ball. While he is famous for burning the ball through the slot, he can now pitch for the spot that he wants the ball to go. If he wants to pitch a low, fast ball to a hitter's weakness, he is able to get the ball there nine times out of ten.

It has been said by some that Grove was simply a thrower, depending solely on his speed. They are all wrong in this, for there is no man in the American League today, left-handed or right-handed, who uses better judgment in pitching to hitters than this same Grove.

Therefore, as the years wear on, I cannot help from feeling that Grove has gradually outclassed the two other left-handed stars that I managed.

Grove's fast ball was certainly as good as Waddell's. Certainly the Rube never burned them across any faster than Grove.

As for worth to a club, there is no comparison between Waddell and Grove. The Rube was erratic and never dependable, while season in and out, Grove is always in condition and gives me his best and willingly goes into action any time I call on him, no matter what the situation is.

Plank was a grand sidewinder, but had to be nursed carefully, as he was no iron man and could not work out of turn or be forced at any time. He never could turn in the high number of victories that Grove does every season.

Others may differ, but I nominate Robert Moses Grove as the hightiest left-hander I ever had.

(Copyright, 1931, Christy Walsh Syndicate.)

Dave O'Loughlin Loses In W. Md. Tennis Final

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN
Staff Correspondent.

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK, Md., Aug. 15.—Randolph Shields, unseeded, unhonored and unsung, carried the banner of Washington-Lee University to a straight set triumph over Dr. Dave O'Loughlin, P. A. A. ace, in the final round of the men's singles event of the twelfth annual Western Maryland tennis championships before a large gallery at the Women's Civic Club here this afternoon. The verdict read 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Shields, rated to have but an outside chance of copping, found a vulnerable spot in O'Loughlin's back hand. The Winged Head star is ordinarily able to protect this weakness through the remarkable power of his forehand but today his most valuable weapon let him down rather badly and Shields found that he was able to bag the decision without the necessity of risking the tremendous hazardous business of rushing the barrier.

SERVICES WEAK

Service was of little use to either contestant druing the first two frames, Shields dropping delivery thrice and O'Loughlin suffering break no less than five times in the course of the stated span. O'Loughlin pulled up from 1-4 to 3-4 with his own service up, only to blow stanza one, while in session two, he fought to a 4-all deadlock from 2-4, tossed away service on four flagrant errors, and kicked a love-40 lead in Shields' game to let slip the set.

Service prevailed till 3-3 in the third canto, whereupon O'Loughlin once more faltered and Shields pressed on to victory.

Miriam Sullivan, P. A. A. girl from St. Mary's College, annexed her third consecutive Western Maryland women's doubles crown, she and her Morgantown partner, Frances Grimes, accounting for the Washington-Altoona pair, Frances Walker and Mary McDonnell, 7-5, 6-3, in the semifinals in the morning and returning in the afternoon to edge out Rose Straub, Johnstown luminary, and Mildred Miller, another Altoonan, 6-2, 10-8, in the finale.

LAULER, STRAUB LOSE

Miss Sullivan and Shields landed their second flagons of the occasion by taking over Jack Lauler, P. A. A. driver, and Miss Straub in a brilliantly reeled-off mixed doubles final, 7-9, 6-2, 6-1.

Miss Grimes defeated Miss Straub for the women's singles cup yesterday as Dave O'Loughlin and his brother John clicked off Billy O'Loughlin and Wally Arensberg in an all-Pittsburgh men's dual windup. The summary:

MEN'S SINGLES

Final round—Randolph Shields defeated Dr. David L. O'Loughlin, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Semi-final round—Miriam Sullivan and Frances Grimes defeated Frances Walker and Mary McDonnell, 7-5, 6-3.

Final round—Miriam Sullivan and Frances Grimes defeated Rose Straub and Mildred Miller, 6-2, 10-8.

MIXED DOUBLES

Semi-final round—Rose Straub and Jack Lauler defeated Sarah Wright and Paul Sullivan, 6-4, 6-0.

Final round—Miriam Sullivan and Randolph Shields defeated Rose Straub and Jack Lauler, 7-9, 6-2, 6-1.

Harvard-Yale Net Team Tops Italians

CERNOBBIO, Italy, Aug. 15.—(AP.)—A combined Harvard-Yale Tennis team today defeated a picked Italian squad, four singles matches to one, and won a three-day competition, nine matches to five.

W. R. Bascombe, of Yale, defeated D'Ostiani, of Italy, 7-5, 6-2; R. W. Ryan, of Yale, defeated Bonzi, of Italy, 15-13, 6-4; W. Breeze, of Harvard, defeated De Stefani, of Italy, 6-3, 6-4, and G. A. Holloway, of Yale, defeated Mangold, of Italy, 6-3, 6-3.

The only loser among the Americans was A. L. (Sandy) Weiner, of Yale, who was defeated by the Italian Rado, 6-2, 6-0.

Dormont Strives to Clinch City League Laurels

LEADERS FACE REAL FIGHT TO RETAIN CROWN

Victory to Make Post-Season Series Unnecessary Other Races Very Close

By TOM BIRKS

Plenty of interest marks the second half races on the local sandlots, and the results of the past week seem to confirm the opinion that the City and West Penn loops, classed as the outstanding circuits in the district, are going to provide the fans with interesting struggles in the remaining contests.

Dormont's fight to win the second half title of the City loop and thus prevent a post-season series is a real battle. The Book nine refuses to be left behind, and Ed Buch's outfit is hitting on all cylinders to keep apace of the flying South Hills club.

The City League race without a doubt is wide open, all the clubs, with the exception of the North Side Buicks, striving to stop the Dormont and Book clubs.

The case of the Buicks is pathetic. Never in the history of the City League has any club ever lost 14 games in a row, but this is the situation with the once popular Buicks.

STARS QUIT TEAM

And Johnny Dunsky cannot be blamed. The popular manager of the North Side club banded together a good outfit to start the season and it got away to a fine start, but then the other members of the loop began dickering and players started asking for releases.

Next year the league probably will frame a rule that is going to prevent poaching on other people's preserves and that may prevent the loop from going into the discard. At the present time the Buicks are of little value to the league or as a drawing power to the other clubs, but it is the league's fault.

The West Penn and Commercial loops are staging some brilliant games. Once more Reliance and Reicks are putting on a battle for the second half title in the Commercial Industrial League.

RECORD BROKEN

Last Tuesday the Reick-McJunkin nine broke a three-season winning streak in the Commercial-Industrial set by the classy Reliance team. Reicks have been trying hard to turn that trick and with Eddie Imhoff in perfect form the Milkmen turned the trick.

Reliance did not like that beating and the Insurance men came back on Friday to even up matters. Spencer beat the Milkmen. Reliance has its hands full trying to cop the second half title of the West Penn League. Linwood, Homestead Aces, Swissvale, Turtle Creek, Marty Griffins, the Martin Club and St. Joachims all are playing great baseball.

Linwood is setting a snappy pace in the loop. Pasquelli and his Hartman Park outfit have won six out of seven games, St. Joachims being the only club to stop the Linwood team.

The Steel City race develops into a fight between the East End Cardinals and the field. The East Enders have won seven straight, and unless one of the teams takes a brace, the championship is in the bag.

CARDS UNDEFEATED

The Cardinals have not been beaten in a league game since May 16, which is some record for a club in that class. Manager Ryan has Hussey and Paisley, together with McKelvey, as three good pitchers. Newport has been signed as catcher since Tom Birks, Jr., signed to play with Reliance Life.

Newport and Hussey form a great battery and have won three games without a run being scored on them.

The out-of-town loops all report keen interest in their races. The Westmoreland County loop is giving the fans around Latrobe and Derry plenty of excitement. The Derry Independents copped the first half title and at the present time are staging an hectic race with the Latrobe Cardinals.

Washington, Monongahela, the National Trails and Ten Mile Valley loops report closer fights than in any previous season, and despite the depression, managers admit that the crowds are more than packing stands.

Chief John Wins Race

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Chief John, owned by John Marsh, of Chicago, won the Illinois Handicap, $10,000 added, by a head before 30,000 spectators at Hawthorne today.

Karl Eitel, the entry of Alderman (Bathhouse John) Coughlin, of Chicago, was second, with Knight Commander, the favorite, third. Paul Bunyan was fourth in the field of 11. Chief John ran the mile and sixteenth in 1:46 1-5.

Karl Eitel bounded into the lead and maintained it until a few strides from the wire, when Chief John shot out of the pack to nail him for victory.

Chief John paid $11.96 to win and $6.12 to place. Karl Eitel, overlooked in the betting, paid $17.78 to place.

The record-breaking crowd paid tribute to the late Harry Hochstadter, veteran Chicago sports writer, standing at attention while "taps" were sounded before the running of the fourth race, run as a memorial to the former friend of racing.

Pittsburgher won the Fort Dearborn Handicap with $5,000 added, also at a mile and a sixteenth, with Betty Deer second and No More third. Pittsburgher came from behind in the stretch to catch Betty Derr and No More at the wire. Pittsburgher ran the mile and sixteenth in 1:45 3-5.

JIMMY'S ON TOP NOW

Jimmy Belmont

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Buck McTiernan

MEET AGAIN—Belmont and McTiernan clash in a return bout of 10 rounds in the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, tomorrow night, their second meeting as professionals. McTiernan was on top in their keen rivalry until Belmont knocked him out in their scrap a few weeks ago, but Jimmy's on top now, as you can see from the arrangement of the above photos.

PLAY BENEFIT TODAY

A benefit baseball game between the J. L. Thomas Club and the North Side Circle is on tap for today on the Dean Field, Brookfield, at 3:15. The proceeds will be donated to the fund for the Little Sisters of the Poor. Honus Wagner and Max Carey, former star members of the Pittsburgh Pirates, will attend.

TWO NATURALS THIS WEEK FOR BOXING FANS

McTiernan Battles Belmont At Bowl; Yarosz Meets Randall in Millvale.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

Making hay while the moon shines, the Pittsburgh district boxing arenas this week offer two more local "natural" battles and ought to do right well by them.

The Meyers Bowl, in North Braddock, has Buck McTiernan, of Swissvale, and Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, those two deadly enemy welterweights, going to the post for it again tomorrow night, in their fourth meeting and second as professionals, while, on Thursday night, Tiger Joe Randall, Negro walloper, of Elizabeth, meets Ted Yarosz, of Monaca, also for the fourth time, in the Hickey Park arena, Millvale.

CARNEY WITH McTIERNAN

The McTiernan-Belmont battle of several weeks ago still is fresh in the memory of the fans. It was the Bowl's Battle of the Century and more than measured up to advance notices, with Belmont scoring a sensational knockout with a left hook to the jaw in the fourth round, after McTiernan had dealt him out a nifty body beating up to that time. Because of the sudden turning of the tide, a rematch was a foregone conclusion. Neither has boxed any other foe since—they've been saving up for this fuss.

Luke Carney will be back in McTiernan's corner for the first time in months, and Buck has been training much better since Luke returned to his camp a little more than a week ago and is full of pep and anxious to atone for that knockout. Truth to tell, Buck didn't win a fight all of the time he was away from Luke, and the latter says he'll have him boxing in his oldtime form and make him a winner again.

ANOTHER KEEN RIVALRY

The Randall-Yarosz rivalry is almost as interesting. Yarosz has won the decision in each of their first three meetings, but Randall really won the second of them, at the Moose Temple, last winter, although he didn't get the decision. However, in their third clash, at McKeesport, shortly afterward, Yarosz romped away to an easy win. Randall has been punching hard and boxing well recently and hopes to hand Teddy his first setback in the latter's career of 47 battles as a pro.

Tiger Joe West, of Brookline, who has been performing sensationally in recent starts and is bidding for a windup berth, takes on Harry Harris, popular puncher, of Bellaire, O., in the eight-round semi-final at the Bowl, with Harris out to even up for a defeat by West in a bout at the Moose last season. Matty Oldach, of Erie, and Joey Spiegel, Uniontown southpaw lightweight, box the second bout and Joey Bazzone, of McKeesport, now under the management of Bernard Kelly, Jr., answers the gong against Marion Condi, of Dayton, O., in the opener.

PETROLLE VS. McLARNIN

A card of four-rounders is billed at the Castle Bowl, New Castle, tomorrow night, and Jimmy Thomas, local Negro bantamweight, meets Baby Face Matheson, of Buffalo, in a windup before Jack Barry's club in Erie Friday night, with Young Saylor, of Charleroi, beginning his comeback campaign under the management of Johnny Ray, in the semi-final. Thomas is anxious to box Mose Butch again now that the latter is in the limelight as a drawing card.

The outstanding match of the week is another meeting between Baby Face Jimmy McLarnin and Billy Petrolle at the Yankee Stadium, New York, Thursday night. Archie Bell, a favorite here, boxes Newsboy Brown in the eight-round semi-final to an Earl Mastro-Kid Francis bout at the Queensboro Stadium, New York, Tuesday night.

The Meyers Bowl still is debating on an opponent for Vidal Gregorio, the Spaniard, in its main bout Monday night of next week. Jackie Rodgers had the assignment, but messed up arrangements with his poor showing against Mose Butch at Hickey Park last Thursday night. Rodgers' explanation of his off-color bout, by the way, is that he had difficulty making the weight and weakened himself drying out up to weighing-in time.

The Bowl has rematched Tuffy Griffith, of Chicago, and Emmett Rocco, of Ellwood City, for its main bout week after next. The pair originally were signed for week before last, but Rocco suffered a cut eye and the battle had to be set back.

OUTDOOR SEASON NEARS END

Only a little more than a month remains of the outdoor season and already Motor Square Garden and other indoor clubs are shaping their plans for the season. Jules Beck, Meyers Bowl matchmaker, will be back at the Garden, which expects to open about the first week in October, which means that the outdoor campaign will come to an end not later than the last week of next month. Last year, the Bowl staged its final outdoor offering on September 15.

An amateur boxing show under the auspices of the Pastorious A. C., of McKees Rocks, is scheduled at the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. arena on the North Side, Tuesday night.

WATER GALA CARDED

Miss Willows will be chosen at a water gala to be staged by the Willows Pool swimming team next Saturday at 3 o'clock. John Jay Burke, manager of the city office of the county parks, will be in charge.

AGAIN

Ted Yarosz

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Tiger Joe Randall

YES, AGAIN!—Yarosz and Randall, local welterweight rivals, box the main bout at Hickey Park, Millvale, next Thursday night. It will be their fourth meeting. Randall really won their second bout, but didn't get the decision.

PERRY, HALL IN RYE FINAL

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Frederick J. Perry, British Davis Cup star, and J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, N. J., battled their way into the final round of men's singles in the Eastern turf court tennis championships here today. They will meet tomorrow for the title won last year by Clifford Sutter, of New Orleans.

Sutter was the victim of Perry's excellent play today and went down in surprisingly quick fashion, 6-3, 7-5. Hall engaged in a three-hour struggle with Gregory S. Mangin, of Newark, N. J., before he emerged the victor by 10-12, 6-2, 6-4.

Perry's victory over Sutter today was accomplished without the numerous verbal remarks that accompany the British star's game. He kept his drives deep and to the corners, and volleyed exceedingly well at the net. The win completely avenged Perry for the straight-set defeat he suffered here last year at the hands of Sutter.

The former American intercollegiate champion played well today, but the clever British aspirant for the national title held by John Hope Doeg, of Newark, was a trifle better.

Hall's victory over Mangin came as a distinct surprise, for the South Orange player fell out of the first 10 ranking player list last year and had produced no tennis previously this season to indicate he would take Mangin's measure.

Darkness caused a halt in the semi-finals of the doubles championship. The Pacific Coast pair and holder of the national clay court title, Ellsworth Vines, Jr., Pasadena, and Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, eliminated Sutter and Bruce Barnes, Austin, Tex., 6-2, 10-8.

The Wimbledon champions, John Van Ryn and George M. Lott, Jr., both of Philadelphia, ended the day even in their semi-final with Lester Stoefen and Jack Tidball, both of Los Angeles. The latter team, by sensational work overhead, won the first set, 10-8, and barely lost the second, 4-6. The match will be concluded tomorrow morning.

Horse Show Listed At West View Park

A horse show on Friday, August 28, will be one of the outstanding features of the Allegheny County Farm and Flower Show to be held at West View Park Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 27, 28 and 29.

A large number of high-bred steppers will be on exhibition and will vie for honors in the show ring. One of the entrants will be a champion from the fashionable Allegheny Country Club Show at Sewickley Heights, and a number of other near-champions also will participate.

GRAYS DEFEAT ALTOONA TWICE

The Homestead Grays defeated the Altoona Works nine in both ends of a double header at Forbes Field yesterday. The Grays took the first fray, 9-3, and then won the second, 11-5.

Trailing 5 to 4 in the sixth inning of the second game, the Grays rallied to score seven runs in their half of the frame driving Sedgwick from the mound. Evans led the Grays' attack with three hits, including a brace of doubles. The scores:

FIRST GAME

[illegible]	[illegible]

SECOND GAME

[illegible]	[illegible]

BANKSVILLE AT EAGLES

[illegible]

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Buck McTiernan vs. Jimmy Belmont, 10 rounds; Tiger West vs. Harry Harris, 8 rounds, and Matty Oldach vs. Joey Spiegel and Joey Bazzone vs. Marion Condi, 6 rounds each, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Joe Banovic vs. Primo Ubaldo, 10 rounds, Youngstown, O.

Justo Suarez vs. Emil Rossi, 10 rounds, Dexter Park, New York.

Mickey Walker vs. Jack Gagnon, 6 rounds, Buffalo.

Dave Shade vs. Willie Oster, 10 rounds, Chicago.

Lefty Arnold vs. Paul Kropac, Ray Ritchie vs. Eddie Elridge, Mickey Ambrose vs. Clyde Merriner, Homer Gray vs. Bill Donnelli, Vito Mangine vs. Willie Stribling and Billy Mido vs. Young Scotty, 4 rounds each, Castle Bowl, New Castle, Pa.

Andy Callahan vs. Darcy White, 10 rounds, New Bedford, Mass.

Yamie Katz vs. Johnny Brennan, 10 rounds, Rochester, N. Y.

TUESDAY

Pete Latzo vs. Jimmy Britt, 10 rounds, Bethlehem, Pa.

Earl Mastro vs. Kid Francis, 10 rounds; Archie Bell vs. Newsboy Brown, Johnny Pena vs. Lew Feldman and Phil Zwick vs. Mike Geib, 8 rounds each, and Andy Zazzarino vs. Sammy Feldman, 5 rounds, Queensboro Stadium, New York.

Amateur bouts under auspices of Pastorious A. C., Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., North Side.

WEDNESDAY

Artie Rodenbach vs. Barney Baker and Charley Horn vs. Andy Hudson, 6 rounds each, Dyckman Oval, New York.

Jack Dempsey vs. Tony Fuente and Jack Beasley, 2 rounds each (exhibitions), Reno, Nev.

Benefit show for Fireman Jim Flynn (Jim Jeffries, referee), Phoenix, Ariz.

Tod Morgan vs. Frankie Stetson, 10 rounds, Oakland, Cal.

Johnny Roberts vs. Tommy Bliss, 10 rounds, Huntington, W. Va.

THURSDAY

Ted Yarosz vs. Tiger Joe Randall, 10 rounds, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Al Friedman vs. Tom O'Kelly, 10 rounds, Brockton, Mass.

Jimmy McLarnin vs. Billy Petrolle, 10 rounds; Young Terry vs. Benny Miller and Andy Saviola vs. Eddie Guida, 8 rounds each; Phil Stark vs. Jack Terranova, 6 rounds, and Billy Donohue vs. Max Pincus, 4 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

FRIDAY

Jimmy Thomas vs. Baby Face Matheson, 10 rounds, Erie, Pa.

Fidel LaBarba vs. Pinto De Sa, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

Eddie Anderson vs. Tracey Cox, 10 rounds, Indianapolis.

OTHER DATES

August 24—Vidal Gregorio vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock; Jack Gagnon vs. Jose Santa, 10 rounds, Tiverton, R. I.; Frankie Bauer vs. Louis Sproule, 10 rounds, Euclid, O.; Walter Cobb vs. Babe Hunt, 10 rounds, Boston.

August 25—Harry Smith vs. Harry Goodland, 10 rounds, Los Angeles; Ohio Tuffy Griffith vs. Alex Simms, and Cowboy Mullin vs. Freddie Nasser, 8 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.; Charley Retzlaff vs. Ernest Guhring, 10 rounds, Queensboro Stadium, New York.

August 26—Al Brown vs. Pete Sanstol (for world bantamweight title), 15 rounds, Montreal; Ernie Schaaf vs. Victorio Campolo, 12 rounds; Ernest Guhring vs. Pat Redmond and Steve Hamas vs. Mike De Santo, 8 rounds each, and Al Fay vs. Yale Okun and Jack McCarthy vs. Mickey Taylor, 6 rounds each, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

August 27—Joey Dragon vs. Ross Fields and Johnny Chondo vs. Steve Nugent, 10 rounds each, and Kayzo Angeloff vs. Eddie Conrad, 6 rounds (Police Pension Fund show), Point Stadium, Johnstown, Pa.

August 29—Tony Morgano vs. Lew Lafferty, Young Firpo vs. Herman Perlick and Al Ettore vs. Lew Seltzer, in feature bouts (Milk Fund Benefit show), Atlantic City, N. J.

August 31—Tommy Loughran vs. Jack Gross, Steve Hamas vs. George LaRocco, Frankie Cawley vs. Walter Cobb and Al Fay vs. Arthur DeKuh, 10 rounds each, Phillies Park, Philadelphia; Tuffy Griffith vs. Emmett Rocco, 10 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

September 1—Mt. Washington A. A. amateur bouts, Marmaduke Hall, Southern avenue, Mt. Washington.

September 3—Charley Retzlaff vs. Vittorio Campolo, 10 rounds, Polo Grounds, New York.

September 8—Kid Francis vs. Claude Varner, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

September 14—Tony Canzoneri vs. Jack (Kid) Berg (for world lightweight and junior welterweight titles), 15 rounds, London.

September 15—Ace Hudkins vs. Dynamite Jackson, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

September 23—Jack Sharkey vs. Primo Carnera, 15 rounds, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

October 3—Frankie Genaro vs. Young Perez, 15 rounds, Velodrome, Paris.

Shields Retains Maine Net Title

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Frank X. Shields, of New York, second ranking tennis player, successfully defended his Maine State singles title at the Portland Country Club courts today when he defeated P. G. Rockafellow, of New York, decisively, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

LoLuise Baker, of Boston, reached the final round in the women's singles by eliminating Jean Hoxie, of Detroit, 6-0, 7-5.

Training of Sporting Dogs to Begin Thursday

HOUNDS GIVEN FINE WORKOUTS FOR BIG TRIALS

Drills in Fields Enable Owners to Get Their Canines in Shape for Fall.

By GIB MARSH

The season for the training of sporting dogs in Pennsylvania will open next Thursday at sunrise, an event which has been anticipated with pleasure by thousands of patrons of the gun dogs and the followers of field trials. Yes, the owners of the bird dogs, setters, pointers and spaniels, also the owners of beagles and [illegible]

Gib Marsh

sporting dogs has become an important event among hunters and patrons of field trials in this state. No state in the union enjoys such a liberal law as the Keystone State sportsmen take advantage of it. The changes in the laws permit safe training of setters and hounds and because of the law hunters can take their dogs into the fields and woods next November in good physical condition and [illegible] was expected of them. And every hunter of bird dogs or hound shooter of the patrons of the rabbit shooting sport realize the advantage of having their dogs in good physical condition for the early shooting days of the hunting season.

BURDEN TO HUNTERS

Before the enactment of this law, which controls the training of hounds and bird dogs many unpleasant experiences were encountered by sportsmen. An unconditioned bird dog or beagle hound taken into the fields or woods becomes a nuisance to the hunter. Many times the writer experienced the difficulty of administering to a setter which had collapsed as a result of not being in proper physical condition to be taken on a hunt. Many times the writer was forced to discontinue the hunt and carry dogs to a nearby mountain stream and administer treatment to reduce a fast-beating heart and lose several hours of shooting for the day. However, the writing of the sporting laws into the state code eliminated all burdens of that character. Dogs now can be taken into the hunting fields with muscles hardened, wind strong and consequently having the necessary endurance to furnish the hunter with a good day's service.

And as the field trials for sporting dogs has become popular with owners of gun dogs there are thousands of sportsmen in the state who maintain kennels throughout the year for the purpose of enjoying the sport of competing in these trials. And from the opening day of the training season for sporting dogs until the first day of the general hunting season, November 1, it will be common to observe sportsmen with their setters and beagles in automobiles headed for the rural districts.

BIRDS PLENTIFUL

And recent surveys and observations indicate the sportsmen will find plenty of birds and rabbits in the fields to whom their favorites on. Cottontail rabbits are plentiful and there seems to be an abundance of quail. And in the northern counties which are [illegible] as the grouse counties [illegible] can be worked on the [illegible], although the brush and foliage will be thick, burdening the owner or trainer with some hard going to keep up with the dog.

However the early training is worth all the effort expended in conditioning a dog. A dog firm in muscle and keen for its work contributes to the pleasure of grouse shooting or rabbit hunting pastimes.

And the work included in training and following a dog in its preliminary training which includes much tramping puts the owner in physical condition to withstand the leg strain of the hunts next November.

It was James B. Ashworth, secretary of the Allegheny County Planning Commission, and Ralph English, now of Port Matilda Center County who conceived the thought of having written into the game code of the state the present laws governing the training of sporting dogs. It was difficult to impress the lawmakers of the state of the necessity of such laws. Even sportsmen were indifferent about the plan. However, when it was established and the owners of gun dogs became interested in the various field trials and field meets for sportsmen, the new law was appreciated.

Since the original code was drafted and became a law many amendments have been made by the lawmakers at the request of sportsmen and the various fox hunting clubs. At the various country clubs throughout the state packs of beagle hounds are kept and during the week-end these packs are followed by scores of men and women on foot in the chase, just as is done in England. As a matter of fact the running of hounds has become extremely popular throughout the East which is easily understood.

It is a intimate sport for it is rarely that a beagle hound runs down rabbits in a chase and it provides for the gallery to [illegible] following the chase on foot just the proper exercise, plenty of walking and excitement in watching the hounds.

Babe Ruth's Baseball Lessons

For College, School and Sandlot Players

By BABE RUTH,

BASEBALL'S HIGHEST SALARIED PLAYER.

BACKING UP THE THROW

There is no play in baseball more important than one which I am going to discuss in this lesson. If I were setting down a number of rules to guide players I think that up near the top of the list, perhaps at the top, I would have this rule printed in large letters:

BACK UP EVERY THROW, NO MATTER FROM WHERE IT COMES.

You will notice in big league games that the catcher often comes down from his position to back up first base if a ball is hit to the shortstop or to the second baseman. That was a play which many laughed at when it first was used, but after a few wild throws had been recovered and runners were thrown out while trying to take an extra base, the wisdom of the move was recognized.

There is no excuse for a team that lets another get extra bases while a player who was not backed up is chasing an overthrow. The pitcher must do a lot of this backing up, chiefly for the reason that he has no base to protect, while all the infielders have a base to play at certain times.

On a throw from the outfield to the plate, the pitcher always should put himself behind the catcher and in line with the throw. If the ball comes to the plate too high to be caught, or if it takes a sharp hop past the catcher, then the pitcher is in position to recover it and prevent some base-runner from galloping along for an extra base. Do not leave this particular play to the first baseman, even if the runner has passed his bag while another is coming home. He may have to take his position in the infield to take part in a cut-in play if it becomes apparent that the throw is too late to stop the runners at the plate.

The pitcher, too, should back up third base on throws from the outfield to that bag. Sometimes the shortstop moves over to third to make any play possible there, while the third baseman backs him up. But this is not always possible, so the pitcher should be ready at all times.

In the photograph which accompanies this article, I have set the two boys on a line with a supposed throw from the outfield, but the picture shows them closer than they really should be. They are only a few feet apart here and 8 to 10 yards would be better for the play.

On a throw from the catcher to the second baseman or shortstop, the infielder who is not taking the throw should run over behind the one who is to take it, and the center fielder should move fast toward the base so as to take the ball if it should get by. If the second baseman is taking a throw from the first baseman to force a runner at second, then the shortstop should move over behind the base and in line with the throw. An overthrow here means a sure extra base for the runner, but a catch by the player backing up means that no extra base can be gained.

Even on a ground ball to an outfielder it is a good idea for one to run behind the other. A lot of time is lost on a play in which the man who misses the ball has to turn around and start running after it. It is not always possible, of course, for outfielders to get close enough to back each other up, but it sometimes happens that two of them start for the same ball and are fairly close when one attempts to field it. In such a play it is possible and likewise advisable for one to back up the other.

Even on the short, and sometimes slow, throws which are made when a player is caught between the bases, it is advisable to have players backing up the ones who are trying to retire the base-runner. In fact, I do not know of a play in baseball where it is not a good idea for a player to back up another on a throw when such a thing can be done.

I once saw an outfielder back up another on a fly ball and get a putout on a drive that would have given the hitter at least three bases. Both had started for a long fly and when one yelled that he would take it the other swung over in back. The ball hopped off the first fielder's glove and the second one got it, retiring the batter. I don't recall what effect it had on the ball game, but at least it proved that even in the outfield it sometimes pays for one fielder to back up another.

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NEXT SUNDAY—THE CUT-IN THROW.

Saratoga Puts Ban on Sinclair Stable Entries

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 15.—(AP.)—Stewards of the Saratoga Racing Association today barred further entries of Harry F. Sinclair's Rancocas Stable from overnight events during the remainder of the meeting.

The decision followed the stewards' recent action of scratching the stable's Ladana, which appeared in the paddock showing evidence of being poisoned and in no condition to race. In their ruling, addressed to Frank M. Taylor, trainer of the famous Sinclair stable, the stewards condemned the management of the stable for not having taken measures to prevent the filly from being poisoned.

The action will not prevent the Rancocas horses from starting in stake events, however, as the entries closed months before the season opened.

Saratoga.

Tomorrow's Entries

Thistledown.

Hawthorne.

Dade Park.

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

CLUB FIELDING

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

PITCHERS' RECORDS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

CLUB FIELDING

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

PITCHERS' RECORDS

Pirates Lose Two Games To Phillies, 5-4 and 3-1

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

all their runs and Heimie had to accept the hitter portion alone with his mates.

Clise Dudley took the measure of the Pirates in the opener, although the ex-Robin was missing when Bartell clinched the argument. Dudley walked Traynor with the bases filled and two out in the ninth, and with one run needed for a deadlock, Manager Shotten rushed Phil Collins to the danger zone. Phil got Brame; Paul out, but he was very lucky.

WOOD IS WILD

Charley Wood worked five innings of the opening game. The kid southpaw as usual was wild, his bases on balls setting the stage for very important runs. Bob Osborn finished for the Baccos.

Lefthander Stewart Bolen tangled with Meine in the second game, but the Baccos took him out of the picture in the sixth, the southpaw losing his control. The bases were filled with Pirates, only one was out and Piet had two balls and no strikes when Frank Watt went to the slab. Piet almost hit the ball into the leftfield seats in the crisis. Klein backing up to take the Polish recruit's liner. Grantham scored the only Pirate run of the games on the drive.

The first mud battle was a nip-and-tuck affair, although the Baccos at no time were out in front of the Quakers. Bartell scored the first run of the afternoon in the first round. Wood started out by fanning Fred Brickell, but Bartell drew a pass and so did Klein. Hurst came through with a single to score Dick.

Piet singled on the infield to start the second. Tony was on second with two out when Wood rushed a little bit to left to score the infield recruit.

Brickell's shot to center with two out in the fourth scored Malloy. The second baseman doubled with one out and he was on third when Brick came through with his clean single.

PHILS SCORE TWICE

Klein's walk at the start of the fifth was the opening gun of a two-run drive. Hurst followed with a scratch hit off Grantham's glove. The runners could not move as Arlett lined to I. Waner, but the bases were filled when Whitney walked. Davis singled to right to score one run and Malloy's long fly sent another run over.

The Pirates almost overlook the Quakers in the fifth when their drive fell short by one run. Traynor walked, but P. Waner was forced out. Piet came through with a single to left that scored Traynor. Grace singled to right center, Piet taking third. Tony counted on Threenow's long fly.

Arlett scored what proved to be the winning run in the seventh. Bill Buzz walked and moved ahead on a sacrifice. At this point Davis hit to right. P. Waner tried for a putout of the catcher as he threw to Grantham. The Pirates claim the play was completed, but the umpires would not allow it. Arlett stopped at third and Malloy scored him with a single. I. Waner started the ninth inning drive of the Pirates with two out when he singled to left. Jensen walked and bases were filled as Grantham singled to center. Traynor walked to force in I. Waner. Phil Collins rushed in to pitch to P. Waner and the game was over when Bartell nailed P. Waner at first.

Saratoga Entries.

At the Tracks

Yesterdays Results

Devonshire.

Thistledown.

HAWTHORNE PARK MUTUELS

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—(Special.)—The mutuels on the eight races at the Hawthorne Park track today paid a total of $415.36.

Dade Park.

Connaught Park.

Hawthorne.

Dade Park.

(Additional Race Entries, Page 4, This Part.)

Nervous Exhaustion Undermines Your Health

Insomnia (sleeplessness), Jumpy Nerves, Lack of Energy, Unrest, Failing Memory, often the forerunners of physical disability and breakdown; Overwork, Worry, Incorrect Living undermine health. If you are a victim of weak nerves or a tired, rundown condition due to anemia, impure blood or any cause, be warned in time.

Consult a doctor who knows how to reach the cause and how to treat you to get results.

I AM THE WORKINGMAN'S DOCTOR AND FRIEND, RICH MEN ALSO COME TO ME TO SAVE MONEY. NO CHARGE WHATEVER FOR CONSULTATION.

If You Decide to Place Yourself Under My Care You May Pay As Able As You Go Along.

Private Entrance 2nd and 3rd Floors. No Other Office in the Building. Separate Rooms for Treatment. No Names Used. Everything Private. No Cases Treated by Mail.

DOCTOR HYZER—628 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh

Hours: 9 to 8; 7 to 9. Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9 to 5. Sundays & Holidays, 10 to 1. Out-of-Town Patients Treated Promptly, So You May Return Home the Same Day. You Call—DOCTOR FOR MEN.

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE FLAG

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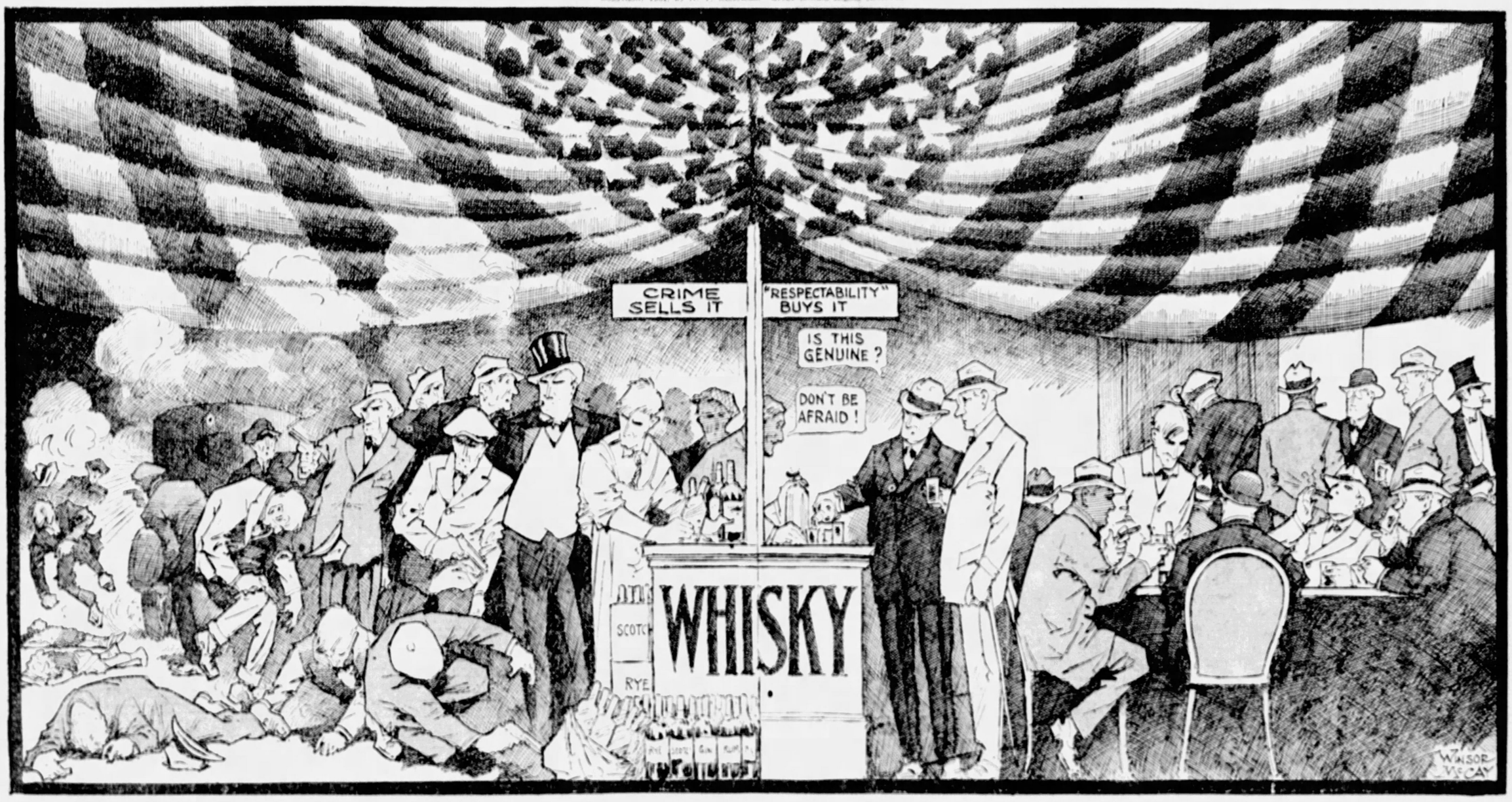

What is the Federal Government going to do about this carnival of racketeering and gang murder?

Mr. Mussolini has driven all Mafia and blackhand murderers and blackmailers out of Italy, and the United States is giving them refuge.

This country is a haven for criminals of all nations.

What is the Federal Government going to do about it?

Present laws are sufficient to deport many undesirables.

Publicity seekers do not have to go abroad to find wars and disasters.

There is war going on right here in the United States between the criminal element of the population and decent citizenship.

And the criminal element up to the present time has been winning the conflict.

Those criminals shoot down people in the street.

They levy tribute on honest business men.

They abduct women.

They slaughter children.

They corrupt law enforcing machinery.

They buy judges.

They subsidize political organizations.

They terrorize decent citizens.

If there is a war between respectable citizens and the criminal classes and the criminals are winning it, what are we American citizens going to do about it?

Do we have to fall back on vigilance committees?

Would not martial law be better than utter lawlessness?

Is the country capable of self government?

That is the real question.

The question is a vital one; the situation is a crucial one; our whole republican system is under arraignment.

It is time for this social question to be solved; time for decent citizens to win the war against criminals; time for peace and safety and liberty to be re-established in the United States.

[Extracts from an article written by William Randolph Hearst.]

This is a NEW picture and most unfortunately a TRUE picture in our civilization.

Those that established the country, of which this flag is the emblem and inspiration, did not expect such scenes as these to be witnessed in the United States — utter contempt for life in a great criminal army, selfish contempt for the Constitution among so-called "respectabilities."

Those that complain of the crime wave, its killings, its bribery and corruption from the gutter all the way up to the judicial bench, should ask themselves "Who is responsible!" It is not alone the criminal.

EVERY intelligent man or woman, half grown boy or girl, knows what conditions are in the United States. This picture of the new scene, the new combination of CIVILIZATION AND CRIME developed under the Stars and Stripes, is a truthful picture.

It is not possible to exaggerate conditions, strongly described above by William Randolph Hearst.

Crime is everywhere, the number of criminals multiplied by ten, the number of crimes, from bribing public officials and even judges, to public murders in the open streets, multiplied infinitely.

Criminals that were once miserable, cringing creatures, living from hand to mouth, selling for a trifle that which they stole, ending their lives in prison or the hospital, landing finally in the Potter's Field, via the electric chair, are not what they were.

OUR BIG CRIMINALS ARE MILLIONAIRES, well able, as they boast, "to buy what they want" and to buy WHOM they want.

They have on their payrolls, and at their "social gatherings" and banquets, men elected to the bench in great cities. They call judges and magistrates by their first names. They have their regular dealings with police.

A recent police commissioner of Chicago stated publicly that half of the police was engaged in bootlegging.

* * *

It is not necessary to repeat what everybody knows, that prohibition is a failure; poisonous whisky and semi-poisonous and improperly made beer, or beer "NEEDLED," strengthened with vile alcohol, are sold everywhere.

In place of the comparatively few, although too numerous, public saloons of other days, that were to be "wiped out forever" by prohibition, there are in big cities now at least ten speakeasies for every saloon that has been closed.

The saloon on the corner, managed under supervision of the public, is replaced by the saloons in the basement, managed as a gathering place for stupid and vicious men and women, for criminals and a COLLECTING PLACE for police, prohibition officials and politicians.

The big criminal of this day no longer dies a prisoner, as did Billy Porter, the bank burglar, and his kind. Today's big criminal buys a house in Miami, keeps a yacht, goes to Paris, has his dealings and tradings with judges, his condescending arrangements to pay "reasonable amounts" of income tax to a government that needs the criminal's money, MONEY THAT HE, BEING RICH, DOES NOT GRUDGE.

* * *

Conditions are known about this prohibition era of bootlegging, bribery, murder of children, shooting of citizens by prohibition officials, bribing of prohibition officials by criminals that "know their way around" and all the rest of it.

The question is, WHAT ARE THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

Will they continue patronizing their favorite "bootlegger," showing contempt for the laws and the Constitution of their country?

Will they continue patronizing and allowing their children to patronize the night clubs, the speakeasies, gathering places of vilest, most dangerous criminals?

Will they allow fanatics, prohibition maniacs, responsible for present conditions, to continue ruling the country, some a national curse, because they are SINCERE fanatics; others, nationally, a curse because they are hypocrites who know that an end of prohibition would mean an end of their fat living?

* * *

Occasionally the public shows signs of being aroused, as on a recent occasion of bootleggers fighting in the streets of New York, who shot down five children during their indiscriminate gunfire, killing one of the children.

But the public soon goes to sleep again, as though stupefied by the bootleg gin and whisky.

* * *

The question, "WHAT IS THE COUNTRY GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?" nobody can answer.

Prohibition was strong, with the strength of unreasoning fanaticism, before it was made a part of the Constitution.

It is ten times stronger now, backed as it is by every bootlegger, rum runner, racketeer, gangster and criminal bribe-giver and taker in the United States.

Before the prohibition amendment was passed, prohibition relied for its support mainly on sincere men and women, many of them moved to extremes by drunkenness in their own families, ready to try anything that might save a father, brother or son from the curse of rum.

The father, brother or son was not saved, and in many cases is dead by this time, killed by a whisky worse than any he knew before.

Absolute prohibition, which we now know to be an absolute impossibility, has the support of well-meaning clergymen, who think that men's natures can be changed by law, ignorant of the fact that they must be changed by education, bitter experience, gradual improvement.

* * *

But the strength of prohibition before the Constitutional Amendment was adopted was as nothing compared to that strength now.

BACK OF PROHIBITION IS EVERY GUNMAN'S PISTOL, EVERY RACKETEER'S MACHINE GUN AND SAWED-OFF SHOTGUN, EVERY CRIMINAL IN THE GUTTER, ON THE BENCH, OR IN PUBLIC OFFICE, DIVIDING SPOILS WITH BOOTLEG CRIME.

To what was once a sincere prohibition movement, used as the money-making instrument of a group of profit makers, is now added a big army of hypocrites, a well-armed and thoroughly disciplined army of criminals.

"What will the people do about it?" is a difficult question. There is only one solution of the prohibition question. The wave of crime, bribery, contempt for law and the Constitution calls for an END OF PROHIBITION, the cause of it all.

The course that this newspaper had urged for more than twenty years before prohibition came, the course recommended over and over by Thomas Jefferson, is the only course.

Encourage the sale of the comparatively harmless stimulants, beer and wine. Class whisky, gin and the other alcoholic poisons with the deadly drugs. Regulate their sale by a strict Government monopoly. Discourage the sale of whisky, as is done now in Europe, with crushing taxation, while encouraging, as a temperance move, the light wine and beer that hundreds of millions of human beings use temperately and without drunkenness.

The opinion of Thomas Jefferson is certainly better than that of any modern prohibition fanatic. Jefferson wrote this to Charles Yancey:

"There is before the Assembly [of Virginia] a petition of a Captain Miller, which I have at heart, because I have great esteem for the petitioner as an honest and useful man. He is about to settle in our country, and to establish a brewery, in which art I think him as skilful a man as has ever come to America. I wish to see this beverage become common instead of the whisky which kills one-third of our citizens and ruins their families. He is staying with me until he can fix himself, and I should be thankful for information from time to time of the progress of his petition."

* * *

When the people get rid of prohibition, a curse fastened on this country by fanaticism during war excitement, they will have taken the first step toward getting rid of the crime wave.

All the effects of such stupendous folly as prohibition cannot be cured in a day. To end the bootlegger's profit, cutting short the career of the millionaire criminal, will offend those gentlemen and they will make trouble.

Robberies and holdups will be increased, the man accustomed to crime will continue living by crime.

But, the big criminal's income gone or cut down, it will not be so easy for him to buy police and other public officials, and the law may gradually resume its strength and activity.

* * *

The Presidential election of 1932 will give the people an opportunity to express public opinion on prohibition and crime.

The issue unfortunately is complicated by sectional and religious discussion, and the elimination of the prohibition amendment in the Constitution is impossible, since it would require the votes of thirty-six of the forty-eight states.

But Congress has power to amend the vicious Volstead Act, power to tax whisky and gin as heavily as bootleggers tax it, thus diverting to the Government hundreds of millions that go to crime every year.

* * *

One other question connected with prohibition-crime is easy to answer, namely: WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

Responsibility is not alone with the criminal, the drug seller, the rotten, bought judge or magistrate, the corrupt police, or the murderous gangster.

RESPONSIBILITY IS WITH OUR "EMINENT RESPECTABILITY."

The left-hand side of this picture by Mr. McCay shows the crime wave that prohibition has inflicted on the United States.

The right-hand side shows the so-called "respectability" responsible for it.

When the "respectable" banker, merchant, capitalist brags about his bootlegger and his "pre-war stuff," when he contributes to the bootleg fund that makes millionaires of criminals, you need not be surprised at the growth of crime.

And when that "respectable citizen" sets before his son and daughter the example of contempt for law, when they hear him bragging about his illegal supplies of whisky, he need not be surprised if he sees them, as often happens, brought home drunk, or learns that the hope and future of his daughter have been destroyed under the influence of whisky.

Prohibition fanaticism has fastened upon this country such a Frankenstein monster as no other nation in the world has known.

The people must get rid of it, fanaticism must be crushed and cease to rule the Government.

Until that happens crime will grow; murder, bribery and official corruption will increase, and life in this country, beneath the Stars and Stripes, will continue to be A DISGRACE TO THAT FLAG.

GEN. VON SEECKT SEES FRANCE'S MILITARISM AS BARRIER IN PATH TO WORLD DISARMAMENT

Predicts Failure for Geneva Conference In 1932

By GEN HANS VON SEECKT

Organizer and former commander of Germany's present army, who, as Chief Reichswehr, has been mentioned as a possible anti-Nazi Premier should Hindenburg die.

BERLIN, Aug. 15.

THE ECONOMIC PROBLEMS of the world are very closely allied with the problem of disarmament. The reason for this is that not only are armament expenditures unproductive and excessively burdensome to the budgets of the various nations but, above all, that an economic recovery throughout the world is unthinkable without a general calming down.

A preliminary supposition for healthy economic development is a condition of the world which excludes or diminishes the danger of war and the continued threatening of one nation by another.

The Kellogg-Briand Pact, which was welcomed and accepted by all but a few nations, remains ineffective, and is not able to create a firm foundation for world peace, and with it a new economic and cultural development, without disarmament, which ought to be its natural continuance.

As long as peace is founded only upon fear for superiority of power of a single nation, and not upon voluntary harmony of all nations, this peace cannot be regarded as being safeguarded.

It is not a living peace, but a peace that reigns in the cemetery.

A really peaceful condition is attainable only by the disappearance of the continued threat by the superior power, and this condition can be realized only by general disarmament, which has as its aim equalization of armaments.

That armaments may wholly disappear from the face of the earth is a hope which today is still in the faraway future. But an aim that can be realized today is described as follows in the statutes of the League of Nations:

"Every nation should limit itself to the armaments necessitated by its immediate security and conforming with its geographical position."

The origin of the World War was fear for the economic supremacy of Germany based upon a military foundation. Now Germany's economic and military power is broken. Instead of the much-feared supremacy of Germany in the future, a serious real superiority of France in both fields has stepped into its place as the first result of the war.

The second result is the economic downfall of the whole of Europe, the effects of which are spread throughout the world. Without this suffering France, the heavy debtor of whose Allies, especially America, presented millions for her, we see nations in Europe which were dismembered by the peace treaties and robbed of their economic power. We see new, created nations with artificial boundaries drawn without regard for economic consideration. We see nations which, after a short period of economic prosperity, have as a result of the great losses, a great burden, which they result from world war.

Nation's Needs
Revival of Economy Is World's Problem

All these nations need a period of rest and the possibility of concentrating all their power on a new upbuilding of their economy, instead of being compelled to use their power and money for practical security.

But as long as these nations are dependent upon those threatened by France, this compelling them to increase their armaments, their economic development cannot be hoped for.

We need only to point to the boundary between Poland and Germany, to the position of the Polish Corridor and the severance from Germany of East Prussia, the dismemberment of Hungary or the unnatural formation of Austria.

All this is surely anything but a healthy basis for lasting peace.

[illegible] armament race [illegible] side by side a real peace and a lasting peace are not to be expected.

A concentrated defense against a possible Bolshevistic menace, which is sometimes mentioned, is not necessary. Germany, because of its military [illegible] is not in a position to undertake any military operations [illegible] France.

But French politics, and not a new formation of nations, is the main reason why Europe cannot quiet down and why it is heading for increased economic troubles. The French policy clearly aims at maintenance and expansion of her military and economic superiority.

French Policy
Depression of Germany The Object

The start of this policy to hold down Germany's military and economic power—chief military power for the present—is that France must safeguard herself against an attack which nobody in Germany and no sensible person in France believes in, but, above all, because [illegible] this difference must be upheld against all resistance against the wishes of France or her Allies made impossible.

But a defenseless Germany means an even greater danger for Germany, because a [illegible] which increases [illegible] its military [illegible] other [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HOW GERMAN SCIENTISTS PLAN TO SPLIT ATOMS AND EXPLORE A VAST NEW WORLD OF ENERGY

Von Wiegand Reveals Startling Berlin Experiments With Man-Made Bolts of Lightning

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

Chief Foreign Correspondent of the Hearst Newspapers.

BERLIN, August, 1931.

THERE WAS A terrific crash! It sounded like big high-power artillery. More like a thunder bolt. And that is what it was—lightning, artificial lightning. In the stygian darkness I could see the momentary flash of violet bluish "juice." Each "shot" or "bolt" was of 2,400,000 volts.

"Lights on," came a command. The man at the switchboard turned one or two small electric lights on, leaving the place still dim. A piece of quartz about two inches long, three-quarters of an inch thick, through which 2,400,000 volts had passed, was laid into my hand. At first I was hesitant. It looked as if it were alive. It glowed like the reddest of red-hot iron. I thought it must burn. But it was cool. It was extraordinarily beautiful, that glow.

"That piece of quartz has been so shot full of electrons that it will glow that way for probably three days," I was told.

We were in the research laboratory of the German General Electric Company just outside of Berlin. I had just been present at one of the experiments of "atom-splitting" being made here by the German scientists, Dr. Arno Brasch and Dr. Fritz Lange of the University of Berlin, assisted by Dr. Adnan Waly, an Egyptian savant.

Mystery
Deeps Secrets of Nature May Be Revealed

In those crashes and flashes, lasting but one-thousandth part of a second, radiant energy whose power has been calculated to be equal to more than a ton of radium, was liberated and shot through the air at a speed of about one hundred thousand miles per second.

That violet - blue flash which looked so liquid-like, was the gateway to a new world of energy which the two German and the Egyptian scientists are endeavoring to blast open with those great crashes and to explore and exploit for the benefit of mankind.

That new world is the Atom. To split the atom and find a way of releasing the gigantic energy stored within, is the task this trio of savants have set for themselves. Already their discoveries have been of a sensational nature, but, as they are only at the threshhold, little has been heard of their work since they frankly say that they do not know themselves where it will lead them.

"This much I can say," remarked Dr. Brasch, "The British scientist Eddington is right when he said that a glass of water has enough energy to furnish power and light for a city. The problem is to find the way to release that atomic energy. That is what we have been working on for four years."

First, the trio tried to harness the lightning of the clouds and atmosphere. For months they worked on Mt. Generoso, near Lugano, Southern Switzerland. Enormous cables with gigantic insulators, were spanned between two peaks. But they had to wait long for thunderstorms and the work was therefore spasmodic. And lightning, that could not be turned on at will with a switch, was difficult to handle. One of their number was killed.

Progress
Star Energy Discovery Believed Near

The German General Electric Company then placed at the disposal of the three scientists its research laboratory in Oberschoeneweide, where they have electrical energy up to 2,500,000 volts at their disposal. Meanwhile the Emergency Association of German Scientists is building a physical laboratory in Berlin for their use where they will be able to generate from 7,000,000 to 10,000,000 volts.

Drs. Lange and Brasch and their assistant, Dr. Waly, began in 1927 to approach the dangerous problem of harnessing electrical potentials of gigantic power as the only means of exploring the atom's field. It was not without adventure. Several times their whole laboratory was wrecked by the enormous energies suddenly liberated but which proved uncontrollable by the then less-experienced savants with the facilities then at their disposal. Step by step they proceeded.

I asked Dr. Lange what had been accomplished. This is what he told me:

That they believe they are on the threshhold of a new world of energy—that of the transformation of matter, of the elements one into another, the origin and character of radiant energy such as the distant stars and suns possess, the making of artificial gold and synthetic radium.

"Up to 1927," Dr. Lange said, "the development of high electric potentials of one million volts and more was still in its infancy. The production of such energies was not only extremely costly but also very difficult.

"Our first problem, therefore, was to find a new, cheap and simple way of producing currents for laboratory use many times more powerful than anything ever before attained in this field.

"We began by building a new condenser based on the Marx principle. This condenser was fed by an impulse generator and we finally succeeded in constructing a power plant whose maximum capacity was 1,000,000 volts. This was wholly inadequate for our experiments.

Explosions
Million Voltage Currents Destroy Tubes

"Then came a second problem. We were using an X-Ray tube made of glass, the only material which specialists in this field believed adapted for the isolation of such powerful currents, even of 1,000,000 volts. When we turned on the current releasing a million volts, the glass tube exploded, practically wrecking our laboratory. We barely escaped death or serious injury.

"Noted scientists whom we consulted declared that the presence of minute quantities of air were undoubtedly responsible for failure of our experiments. We had a new tube made, pumped out the air till we had probably the nearest approach to an absolute vacuum.

"Again the powerful current. Once more the tube was shattered. No one was able to offer an explanation. We were advised to discontinue our work because such tremendous energy could not be harnessed.

"Disregarding all advice of specialists in this field, we discarded glass entirely and made a tube of pressed paper, aluminum and rubber instead. Innumerable thin rings made of these materials were placed over each other and clamped together by a powerful press. Slowly we augmented the current from 100,000 volts to five, eight, nine hundred thousand and then a million. The tube resisted and held. We were elated.

"Then we found that even a million volts were not nearly enough to split the atom or to carry on our experiments. We decided to draw upon nature itself. We built a small laboratory on the peak of Mt. Generoso, near Lugano, among thick cables, fitted with huge porcelain insulators, to a neighboring peak. Lightning rods were linked up with our tube and every precaution taken to prevent the tremendous currents from escaping from the harness we had prepared for them. Then we waited for the next storm.

"Our laboratory was demolished time and time again. Several times we had very narrow escapes ourselves. Progress was slow. Storms did not always come when we wanted them and when they did come there was often something wrong with our apparatus. When finally one of our assistants lost his life during an experiment, we decided to stop."

Drs. Lange, Brasch and Waly then were offered the German General Electric laboratory.

"This is probably the best equipped and most up-to-date in the world," he explained. "Its impulse generator is one of the most powerful in existence. It has a capacity of approximately 2,500,000 volts. Twelve Marx condensers of 200,000 volts each are linked up with it and can be discharged simultaneously at the rate of three times per second. Here for the first time we had sufficiently high current and a laboratory equipped with all necessary instruments."

MAMMOTH — *Gigantic insulators used by Drs. Brasch and Lange on Mt. Generoso, Switzerland, where they undertook to harness lightning and utilize it in their atomic researches.* Underwood Photo.

The Cathode tube, three feet long and six inches in diameter, is submerged in an oil-filled cylinder or case. It is mounted in the middle of the laboratory with muzzle pointed skyward and looks like a big howitzer. Beneath it is a table on which the powerful rays are flashed.

Astounded
Power of Cathodic Ray Tremendous

"Our very first experiments laid bare discoveries that astounded us," said Dr. Brasch. "Not the gamma and the canal or alpha rays, but a new ray composed of high-speed electrons was what attracted our attention most. These electrons or Cathode rays closely resemble the beta ray issuing from radium but are many times more powerful. Never before was it possible to produce them in such abundance.

"The more we examined and analyzed them, the more we realized that we had laid bare one of nature's most profound secrets. We discovered that the power of these rays, during a flash not exceeding one ten-thousandth of a second, was equal to the energy radiated by a whole ton of radium.

"Another remarkable feature of this Cathode ray we discovered to be its effectiveness. Up to now only a fraction of the energy of X-Rays could actually be converted into effective energy. As medicine uses X-Rays today, the primary Cathode ray must be transformed into actual X-Ray, which is always only one per cent of the ray from which it is derived.

"The X-Ray, in turn, is again only 1 per cent efficient, since only 1 per cent is actually absorbed by the human body. Cathode rays were found to be practically 100 per cent effective, since they do not need to be converted."

As just one angle of their experiments Dr. Brasch then spoke of the hope that these newly discovered Cathode rays would prove a boon to mankind in the treatment of cancer.

"Perhaps the most remarkable thing about the new ray," continued Dr. Brasch, as we walked about in the huge laboratory, "is that it cannot only be aimed exactly at the diseased spot, the cancerous growth, no longer endangering the surrounding tis-

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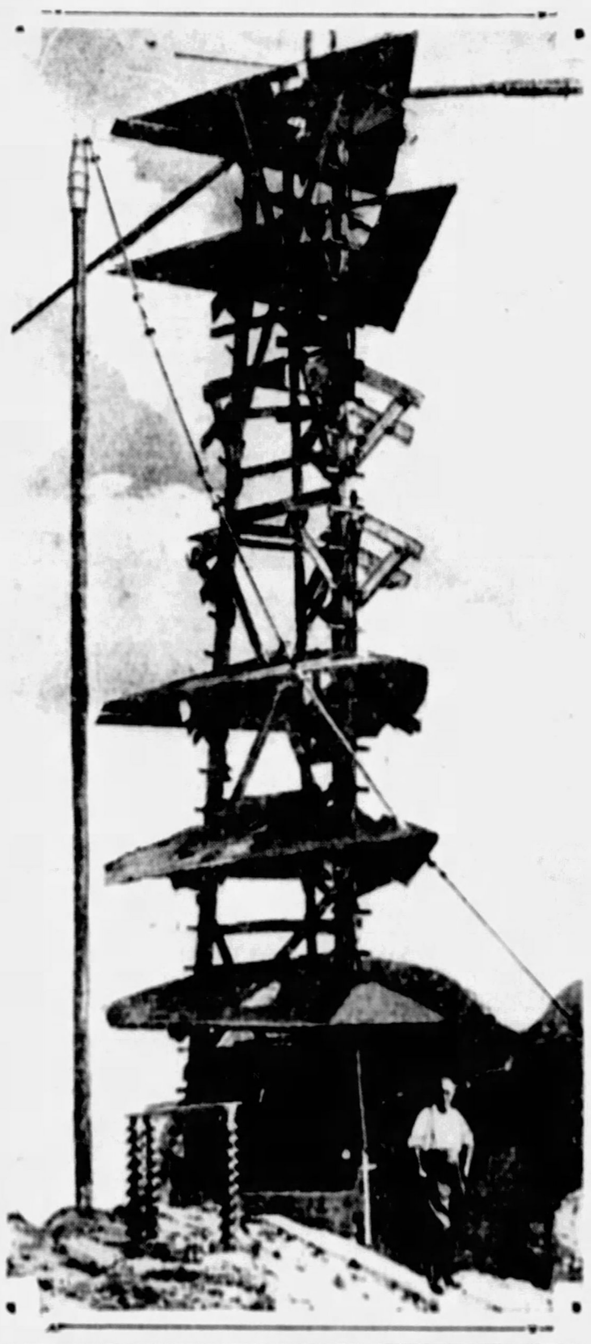
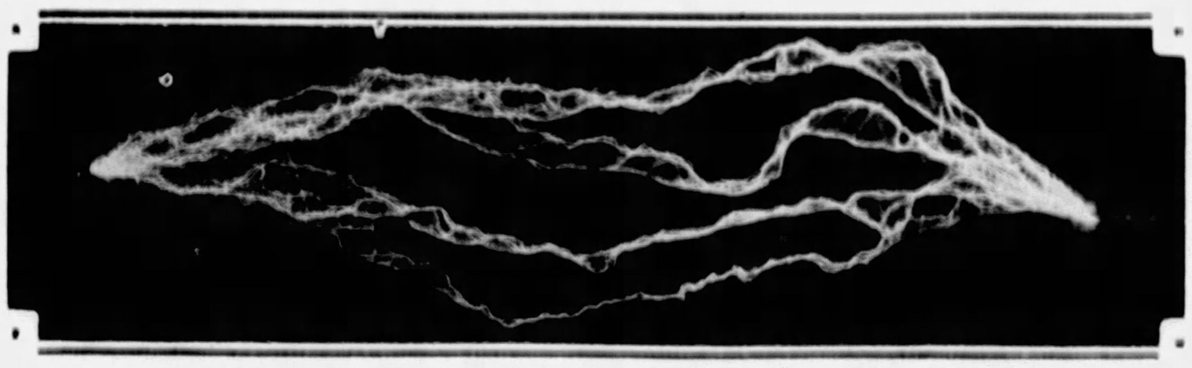


WOOING THUNDERBOLTS—*Dr. Arno Brasch standing beside the tower which he and his fellow scientists erected on Mount Generoso, in the Southern Alps, during their attempts to draw huge electrical voltage from the skies in their experiments to split the atom.* Wide World Photo.



ARTIFICIAL LIGHTNING—*A remarkable snapshot of an electrical discharge of 1,500,000 volts leaping across a gap of 14 feet at laboratory of General Electric Company at Pittsfield, Mass. Similar synthetic lightning bolts of far greater voltage are being employed by German scientists in their atom-splitting experiments described herewith by Mr. von Wiegand.*

Andre Maurois Finds America Winning New Intellectual Culture

U. S. Will Solve Machine Age Problems, He Says

By ANDRE MAUROIS

Famous French Biographer; Author of "Ariel, or the Life of Shelley," "Don Juan, or the Life of Byron" and Other Works.

PROSE MASTER—*Showing Andre Maurois, eminent French author, and Mme. Maurois leaving New York in the Ile de France. M. Maurois had come here to lecture at Princeton University.* International Newsreel Photo.

A STAY OF A FEW months is not enough to permit of any real acquaintance with so immense a country as the United States. Moreover, I could not venture to discuss that so often analyzed subject, the typical American's view of life. In spite of my stay in America I have not seen the country.

This may sound like a paradox, but it is the truth.

At the invitation of Princeton University, I went there to lecture and not to travel. I seldom left Princeton and it would be difficult to form an accurate conception of the United States from what I saw of Princeton. It is a small university town, very much like others of the same kind. It is Cambridge, rather than New York.

Princeton has 2,000 students and 200 teachers, and the total of real inhabitants barely reaches 1,000. It is therefore distinctly an intellectual center, and the intellectuals of all countries have a family likeness. Having lived among them, I could only estimate America through them, which would be just as one-sided as the opinions of those who judge Americans, their life and philosophy by what they see in New York.

Materialism
Industrial Civilization Not Indigenous Here

I believe that all judgments based on generalizations are unjust when applied to a whole nation, and especially such a nation as the Americans, who live in an immense country in which the climate, the origin of the inhabitants and their customs vary immensely in different places, and where the habits of the East are essentially different from those of the West.

As to the exaggerated expansion of material civilization, I do not think that this is specially characteristic of America inasmuch as industrial civilization was not invented in that country, but in England, at the beginning of the nineteenth century. Europe allowed this civilization to expand, and it was transplanted to the United States, where it has reached a very high level.

The formidable and exaggerated expansion of mechanical civilization is not an exclusively American problem. It applies to the world, and all humanity is waiting for the solution.

Intellectuals
Cinema Standard Lacking As a Criterion

I believe that this solution will come from the United States, this country being young enough to escape from impasse into which its overflowing energy has led it. Of course, this solution will not imply the rejection of mechanical methods and a return to the good old days without machinery. Not at all; machinery is necessary and useful, but man must learn to master it. He will perhaps do so in the future by working less and having more time for self-culture, and then mechanical civilization will at once become a support for moral civilization.

But although I could not come to know the American people through Princeton, it gave me the opportunity to make the acquaintance of the American intellectual.

It is true that America has no social class corresponding to our cultured bourgeoisie, but an intellectual élite, young and alert, in process of formation. The majority of these intellectuals are certainly not very well up in history, but they have a very good knowledge of all the latest developments of culture. The young American literary critics, like the expression, is up to date behind the leading European reviews. The young American writers are original and important, and their work has nothing to do with the cinema, which is supposed in Europe to be characteristic of American art.

The cinema is no standard by which to judge the taste of the American public. Its most successful European films are enjoyed by European intellectuals. I will even say that the big successes are the same in the United States as elsewhere, without regard to the origin of the film. While I was in America the two most popular films were European—the "Blue Angel" and "Under the Roofs of Paris," productions which have made the conquest of Europe.

Literature
High Appreciation Shown By Americans

The United States have a large reading public. All the world's great writers are read and liked in America. Every interesting work in modern literature is to be found in American libraries, and they meet with the same success as in their own country, for the intellectual American reads a great deal and is interested in whatever is new and beautiful.

The importance attached to literature is clearly shown by the fact that the leading newspapers publish huge literary supplements in which the most competent critics discuss books which have appeared in all sorts of countries and really deserve attention. These criticisms are generally very impartial and in no way guided by the interests of the publishers.

The American student is a remarkable type of humanity, just as much interested as his European brother in new things. He is good-natured and well-intentioned, and while he is not so well acquainted with French literature as are French students, we can safely say that he knows more about it than French students know about American literature.

I often had calls from pupils—fine strapping young fellows, fond of outdoor sports—who came to discuss French literature and the merits of Voltaire, Stendhal, Flaubert and Proust, whose names were all on the program of my lectures.

It was an immense pleasure for me to hear the views of the younger generation of this young people on the great French authors. One day we were discussing Voltaire's Candide, and one of them asked the meaning of the phrase, "Il faut cultiver notre jardin."

Discussion
Young Students Interpret Voltaire's Phrase

Each student tried to answer the question in his own way. One of them said it meant that we should give as little as possible of our attention to human beings and the affairs of this world and that we should live in peace and in our work.

Another gave an abstract meaning to the phrase. The garden, he said, is the mind, and that is what we should cultivate.

A third interpreted the garden as meaning the development of all knowledge, and said we should withdraw from the company of human beings, who are both stupid and wicked, and till this garden.

I then asked my students if they thought that real wisdom consisted in retiring into the garden and ceasing to take an interest in the doings of other men.

The reply given by one of the students was very American. He admitted that he would be bored to death if he were required to live the life of a recluse. He preferred life with all its pains and tribulations and dangers, its earthquakes and its economic disturbances.

One of them thought that creative work is the one thing that matters. He was a New Yorker. Another student, who had English blood in his veins, dissented from this, and said it was an insufficient object of life. He preferred to live with others and cultivate his garden in their company. I decided that he was right.

Aspirations
Youth Shows Longing for Moral Progress

The desire for culture shows itself decidedly among the present generation of American students. Most of them are not at all enthusiastic over the material progress of our time. They want something more; they want moral progress. For four months I discussed Voltaire, Stendahl, Flaubert and Proust with them, and recorded with curiosity their questions and the answers they gave to the problems raised by books. These conversations brought me very close to them, and I ended by no longer considering them as foreigners quite different from French students.

I never felt that they and I belonged to two different civilizations. They are relations, and good ones, younger than ourselves, but youth is not a defect.

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American in French Prison Asks Odd Drink to Him at Pump in Gallipolis

Financial Page Writers, Tricked Often by False Hopes, Now See Nothing but Gloom

By O. O. McINTYRE

A LETTER from a French prison:

"Your name among Paris arrivals on a boat train brought on a rush of recollections. It doesn't seem so long ago that I used to see you around Kerr's drug store, the Park Central Hotel and at the postoffice in Gallipolis.

"You were chasing items for the Journal and I was a country boy coming to town with my Dad in a spring wagon. I am younger than you, but you know my family. Our sisters, I believe were in school together.

"In case your curiosity might take a perfect hand I am not buried in this durance vile under my own name or under the name of my home town. I am even writing to you under still another name. It is best to let sleeping dogs lie.

"I am only writing you because I am lonely, have nothing to do between 6 and 9 in the evening and you are someone from home. Someone who speaks my language, have trod on the same soil from which I sprang, swam in Chautauqua Creek and attended the Vinton Bean dinners—no doubt.

"I came over here ages ago it would seem, to free the world from just what I am not able to tell, but in doing my bit I became hopelessly entangled. For four and a half years now I have been in various French prisons and if anyone tells you that France likes America or has any sympathy for our ideals, break out laughing right in their face.

"I have lived among all castes—and there is caste in France—and I talk as one of them, having learned their language and absorbed much of their mental processes. France is for France and nothing more, selfish and arrogant in success and a whimpering cry-baby when the breaks are against her.

"Yet this will sound like the wail of an embittered prisoner. But I am not embittered. Perhaps I am getting what I deserved. In any event my crime would be a prison offense in any land, under any government. Suffice it to say it was an impulsive act for which I am sorry and am paying.

"All my people are gone. My sister was the last a year ago. None of them knew my fate. I was just one of the many missing after the armistice. Perhaps in their thoughts I rest in a hero's grave. If this comforted them, I am glad.

"Sentiment has long ago been squeezed out of my narrow life yet some day when you go back to Gallipolis, which I remember as more beautiful than any of the press agented villas in France, perhaps you might give just a tiny thought to the lonesome fellow who is in a French prison—and is likely to be for many years to come.

"Adieu—and drink to me at the old pump in the public square, the rusty tin cup perhaps with microbes, but which offered the finest water I ever tasted."

* * *

THE GLOOMIEST outlook about world affairs is that of the financial page writers. They have been tricked so often by sudden puffs and false hopes that now they see no hope at all. One Gloomy Gus told me the other day that business would not be right for 18 years. That has been said in almost every panic. In fact predictions were made that in 1907 it would be 20 years before things were righted.

* * *

IN A HOTEL abroad recently I met a New Yorker whom I heard was stripped of his vast wealth in the market crash. As I had known him some years I inquired if the report happened to be true. He shook his head enigmatically and said:

"Yesterday never was and tomorrow never comes."

* * *

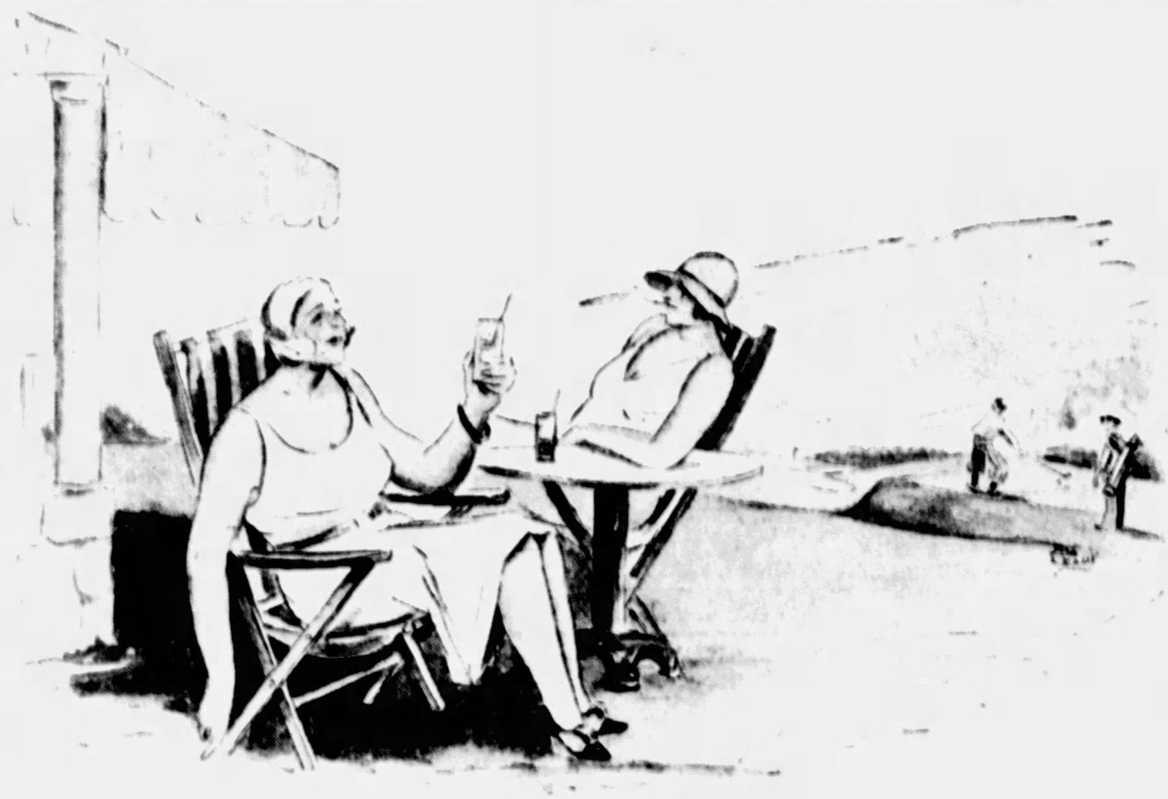
I WAS AMONG the 80,000 who saw the Paris Grand Prix this year and particularly watched Andrew Mellon in one of the boxes. As the horses came down the stretch to cheering huzzahs he was totally absorbed in a little vest pocket memorandum. But he did look up just as they came under the wire. If he hadn't, I would have screamed.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Arthur Moss is to be married for the fifth time in October. . . And begins syndication of a daily article from Paris to American newspapers. . . Hannen Swaffer, London critic, is a devout spiritualist. . . Maxine Elliott, Nat Goodwin's wife, is regarded the most beautiful matron in London. . . Norma Talmadge is definitely through with pictures. . . Mrs. R. T. Webster is summering in Southern France. . . Lee Cobb on his first visit to Paris amazed with his Parisian accent. . . He is a French Canadian. . . B. J. Kaufman lives across the street from the Cafe du Dome in Paris. . . His bedroom looking down upon the sidewalk tables. . . French telephones do not ring, they buzz. . . George Buchanan Fife, the Evening World's best dressed reporter, is now on the staff of the New York American. . . Lee Shubert usually dines alone in a different restaurant nightly. . . Jed Harris may take command of the Belasco Theater. . . Noel Coward's favorite restaurant in Paris is La Rue. . . Russia's greatest fear is of a complete boycott. . . That would end the Soviet dream.

Germany has made more public improvements in the past five years than any other European nation. . . Richard Halliburton is in Persia. . . In Monte Carlo Americans are known as money fools. . . A haberdashery in London's Burlington Arcade advertises Chevalier as the world's best dressed man. . . A law in France requires every hotel and eating house to post its menu in front daily along with the prices. . . Monta Bell, the movie director, was a $12-a-week Washington (D. C.) reporter 15 years ago. . . George Rector is angling for a site in New York to reopen a Rector's. . . He is now superintendent of a dining car service out of Chicago.

Gloria Swanson had to have the horse she owned pointed out to her in a race at the grand prix. . . Miss Alice Ziegfeld's telephone operator knows 1,654 people by their voices. . . The Monkey Bar in Marseilles is supposed to be the toughest drinking den in the world. . . Paris taxi drivers pay 50 francs a day for the rental of their cabs. . . Minnie Fisch is a milliner in Atlanta, Ga. . . The Townsend Netchers are summering in England. . . Edward D. Woodward, a young editor in Spencer, W. Va., owns 16 country newspapers. . . One of the most popular American actors in Paris and London is Wellington Cross, now general manager of the Elizabeth Arden enterprises. . . New York banks that sold customers shoddy securities are now losing those customers.



"Don't you just lu-uve outdoor life?"

Industries in Oklahoma Will Keep The Boys in Trenches Till Christmas

Will Reports Alfalfa Bill Plans Bigger Things Than His Bridge-Oil Fights

By WILL ROGERS

ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, and I havent had much time to peruse the prints here lately. Being a Col. on Alfalfa Bill's staff means action. These Wars of his were coming so fast there for awhile that they were over lapping. We finished licking Texas over the Free Bridge late one afternoon and before dark that same night why Bill had one matched with the Big Oil People. And he told me that that was nothing to what he had in view for the future.

You know not only in Oklahoma or anybody else's State we havent had a fighting Govenor for years. Most of em have just been plain old every day Politicians that dident look for any more excitement than the next election. But with Bill its different. He knows Oil aint what it ought to be, and so he just loaded up his old Musket and started out to put it on a paying basis.

The Standard Oil and all those big fellows aint monkeying now with Injunctions, and Habus Corpuses and all that old Hooey, they are up against bullets now. Us Hoklamonians dont mess with all the ordinary proceedure, we just go shoot it out till we get our price.

If Bill gets away with this why it will be the road to a lot of industries loading up and trying to get $1.00 a Bottle for Pepsident, of 75 cents per gill for Sloans anticeptic mouth wash. I would like to see the old Butter and Egg men go out for a higher revenue on the output of the Heifer and Pullet. Trouble is there aint any of these that have got another Bill Murray. You got to have Leaders, and Bill aint enough to go around. Just Our Own Industries alone is going to keep us Boys in the Trenches till Xmas.

* * *

BERNARD SHAW and Nancy Astor, two of my old London friends, been to Russia and got back a couple of weeks ago. Shaw was so impressed that he couldent tell the Reporters a thing. (Free) he was waiting till he could get home and write it himself. (I have done that same thing many a time.) Bernard and I and Calvin got to live on our "Cracks" wise and otherwise, and we cant be handing out a lot of information on where we have been and what we have seen.

Shaw seems to have got over mighty big up there. He has always kinder pulled for em and it was a great thing for their Country when they landed him to come up. And taking Lady Astor and her Husband, who have a lot of money, and favorably impressing them, why that was a big job. Cause if Nancy dont think its working why she will sure blat it out. There is none of the fourflusher in her, she is the plainest spoken Woman you ever saw.

Bernard told em if he was a young man he would stik with em. That was a mighty pretty compliment, it dident bind him to anything. He was already old, so he dident have to stick by it, so he can go back to London to all his luxury and dont have to worry about the five-year plan only from a distance. I been reading a lot of books on that thing and it sounds so big it almost scares you, a whole Nation of 150 million people all working, no profit, no board of Directors, No Dividends, No Wall Street to support.

Just think for a minuate what would be the profits on products in this Country, if there was no Grain or Produce Exchanges or Wall Street to provide for. Look what a Farmer would get if he got all that the consumer payed. Then all the Big Industries being run with no profit, turning everything out at cost. Their own Steel mills, their own Ore mines, Own water power, and an unlimited supply of coal, Wood, the greatest Forests in the World, all productive, No Deserts. You see they are playing with the biggest natural resource fountain in the World.

* * *

IF ITALY STARTED the same thing it wouldn't mean so much, for they could work as hard but they would have to buy raw materials from other Countries. But these folks have everything that any other nation has, only more of it. Now they are buying brains, people to show em how to get all this organized. We have thousands of trained men over here, working to show them how to work with different machines. Now when they learn that they wont leave us any corner on it, for no nation has a monopoly on brains. The thing sure is worth watching for, just the idea of everybody working and producing something is going to have colloseal effects.

Look at what we produce, and there is only about one third of us producing anything. The two thirds are living off the one third, and then we got more than we can sell. So just imagine what price they will be able to sell stuff for. No, you cant laugh em off, they sure got some weird ideas, and things that a people like ours would never in the world tolerate. But they have got some ideas that if carried out properly is bound to make the world do some changing in this unequal division of wealth.

For thats whats the matter with us. No Country ever had more, and no country ever had less. Ten men in our Country could buy the World, and ten million cant buy enough to eat. So the salvation of all that might come out of these Cuckoo Russians, if it does, it will have paid for itself whether the whole five year plan works or not. So we aint going to get nowhere cussing em. We better watch em, and if they got anything any good, why cop onto it and maybe we can feed everybody.

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RIMES *of the* ROAD — By Dudley Glass

THE GIRL WHO HAS NO CAR

Kinder sorry for that girlie in the house across the way.
She has finished up at board school and is back at home to stay.
She's as pretty as a picture, with her golden curly hair,
But her front porch looks right lonesome with no young chaps calling there.

What's the matter with young Annie that she never has a beau?
Just last night I asked my daughter for these young folks always know.
Why her daddy will not let her use their car to have a date.
And without a car, said Polly, why a girl just doesn't rate.

In my day we used the trolley or a horse-and-buggy hired.
And we paid the bills." I answered. "These lounge lizards make me tired."
Oh I know it's wrong" said Polly. But it seems the rule today.
With no car I'd be as lonesome as the girl across the way."

Mary had a little lamb.
Whose fleece was white as flour.
But he can't follow her to school—
At sixty miles per hour.

* * *

A chap we hate lives right next door.
He starts his car each morn at four.

So you wanted an open car and your wife insisted on a sedan?"
"Oh, that incident is closed—and so is the car."

* * *

We love to seek for country eggs;
We ramble far and wide.
It's true they're cheaper at the stores
But think about the ride!

"I hear your son's home from college. No more burning the midnight oil for a while."
"Maybe not—but, gee, I'm dreading the bills for the 2 a. m. gasoline."

* * *

Prof.: "Mr. Williams, in the sentence 'I watched a girl climb into the rumble seat' how many I's would you use?"
Junior: "Both, Professor!"

Random Thoughts —By Charles H. Joseph

It's pretty tough, but the men who need a little charge the most are not taking vacations.

* * *

A man writes that if the Democrats were in power conditions would be worse. Good heaven, is there another bottom!

* * *

At Coney Island if a girl wants to do a little sun-bathing and removes her shoulder straps she's nuts. If she's "strapped" she goes to jail.

* * *

Strange but true: When things are black, and business sees red, everybody feels blue.

* * *

Woman's intuition can't be all it's cracked up to be when one considers the hundreds of thousands who married the wrong man.

A flying school has been opened in an abandoned church. Shouldn't be any trouble in finding sky pilots there.

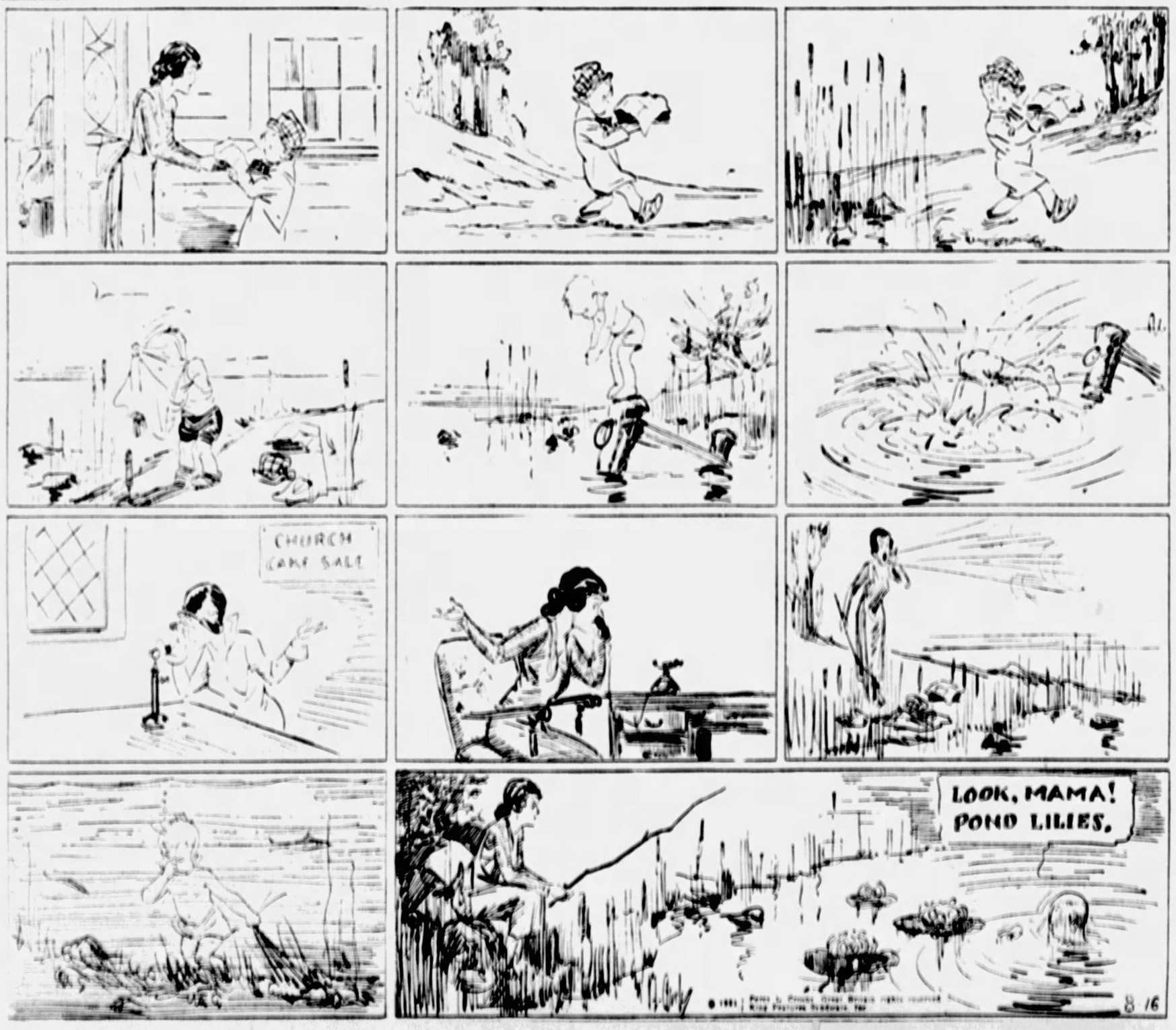
* * *

A statistician says that the 1929 dollar is now worth $1.14. But try and get one!

* * *

We need something more exciting than the size of the new golf ball to take our minds off business.

SKIPPY — By Percy Crosby



Hear Ye!

"Stop it, Sandy, stop it!" yelled Mrs. McPherson from the back seat. . . "Ye'll be over the cliff in a moment!"

"Keep quiet, woman," yelled Sandy. "The brakes are busted and I'm trying to hold her in the road until I can hit something cheap!"

* * *

"So you flunked in three studies," said the old man to his sophomore son. "Do you think you ought to have a coach this summer?"

"If it's all the same to you, dad," agreed the young hopeful, "I'd rather you'd make it a roadster."

* * *

* * *

As she climbed into the coupe she had parked beside the fire plug for three hours the handsome young traffic cop stepped up.

"Lady, I've been waiting for you all morning," he said. "Give me your name and address."

"See here, big boy," she replied, as she stepped on the starter button, "it wouldn't do you a bit of good. My husband is a professional middleweight and he's spending his summer at home."

U. S. DEFENSE FROM AIR ATTACK MUST RELY ON FLOATING NAVAL BASES, SAYS CAPT. GOSS

Fleet Maneuvers Show Aerial Operation From Land Alone Inadequate, Says Expert

By CAPT. N. H. GOSS, U. S. N.

Well Known Authority on Naval Affairs and Sea Power.

AVIATION CAN REALIZE all its capabilities and reach its full development only by and through the Navy. This is because it requires mobile support at sea, away from land bases, which only the Navy can give it and which involves seagoing knowledge and experience that only naval personnel have.

The East and Middle West have recently been thrilled by maneuvers of Army planes. They doubtless looked very imposing, but has anyone stopped to think they carried no military load, no bombs, that they were able to utilize small fields only because of cruising loads of fuel and that they, with their short radius and wheel landing gear, were only able to go about at all due to numerous local fields about the country?

Suppose it was war, with maximum loads of bombs and guns with ammunition, and they had to take off with tanks full of gas. How many of these fields would they be able to operate from then? Where would they store the reserves of bombs and gas, or house the personnel to man them? Suppose an enemy from overseas was within attacking distance; at how many places would we need flying fields and depots of military supplies to accommodate such land-based planes?

David S. Ingalls, who, as Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aviation, attended the 1931 maneuvers off Panama and saw the strategy advocated in this article by Capt. Goss.

Battle Zones
Attacking Force Selects Fields of Action

It so happens that all our enemies will come from overseas. This means they must come in ships to a point where they can seize a base, or launch their attack directly from the ships. They have all the choice of position which the initiative of the attacker and the mobility of ships give them.

Unless we have an infinite number of land air bases, located opposite every point from which an attack could be successfully met, or opposed at all in fact, by the short radius which all pursuit, fighting planes have and which any planes with a heavy military load must have.

For example. Should an attack be launched against New York City, defending planes based at Mitchel Field could not reach the attackers before they left their ships, nor can any place be defended by air from near the vulnerable objective itself—as Mitchel Field is near to New York City.

Experience in actual maneuvers has shown over and over again that, in cases where the decisive centers are defended by planes based on land near the defended point, the attack generally gets in—always gets at least close enough to be a serious threat.

Defense Action
Enemy Must Be Attacked Far Out at Sea

In war, and especially in air warfare, that is always a tremendous advantage of initiative on the attacking side. Every point must be considered threatened and defended, thus dividing and exhausting the defenders. The attacker alone knows just where and from what direction the attack is to be made, and is free to make it when he chooses with his whole concentrated forces.

There is only one sure way to meet such an attack, only one certain way to prevent damage from the air over immovable land objectives, such as fixed fortifications, arsenals, industrial plants, Navy yards, even land flying fields. That way is to meet the attack at a point as remote as possible, or at least well separated, from the point to be defended.

That is why aviation is not only such an important part of the Navy, but is why aviation itself, in order to realize and fulfill its possible capabilities, is inherently dependent ON THE NAVY to transport it to within its own radius of the decisive area; to base it—which means furnishing supplies, fuel, bombs and shelter at the point where needed—as well as to shelter and support it within a base that is capable of radically and rapidly changing its location, a base that does not have to remain a fixed immovable spot, known in advance to the enemy.

Such aviation, operating as a part of the Navy, trained to be at sea knowing sea conditions through experience—does not have to wait for an attack to be launched. Aviation as a part of the Navy, operating in conjunction with its ships, is able to search over hundreds of miles at sea, and actually to cover all possible avenues of attack.

Basing on its own ships, it does not have to retire to a sheltered, land field at the approach of bad weather or unfavorable flying conditions. On the contrary, its ship bases maintain their positions and there is no need of retiring the search. Through advanced positions in carriers that can remain out in any weather and through submarines, invisible as well, the Navy maintains the line, and, working as a whole, obtains definite advance information of all avenues of approach.

Advance scouting is done by large naval patrol planes of long radius, capable of landing on the water in ordinary flying weather. These, together with the scouting planes from the cruisers, locate and track the enemy before he is close enough to launch an attack.

High-speed naval air flying fields—aircraft carriers—operates the striking force of Navy bombers to within attack radius of the enemy, without exhausting the very limited fuel endurance of all planes with a heavy military load. Hence aviation, as an inherent part of the Navy, is able to meet an enemy attack over water, or far from our shore bases, at a point beyond the "attack radius" of his planes from any of the vital and vulnerable positions of ours that are his objective.

Only the Navy can do this, because only the Navy can carry the base for the planes along with it—its aircraft carriers, like our mighty Saratoga, which can change their position hundreds of miles during a single night, or during unfavorable flying weather, our large seagoing tenders, which house the personnel and supplies for long radius patrol seaplanes, and our smaller seagoing rescue vessels and destroyers, to assist in flight.

This is the reason for the recent decision of the Navy Department to base all combatant naval aviation on ships, to utilize shore air bases only for elementary training and routine peacetime exercises and overhaul, which can be more economically done at such naval air stations.

This naval policy has not only been put into effect, but has been tried out, under the eyes of the Secretary of the Navy and the Assistant Secretary for Aeronautics, during recent fleet maneuvers in the Pacific off the Panama and Nicaraguan area and later in the Caribbean, under winter trade-wind sea conditions as well.

Experience
Naval Aviation Requires Expert Personnel

This work though can only be done by specially designed planes, developed by naval experience to operate from the narrow decks of carriers, from catapults on cruisers, battleships and from the water.

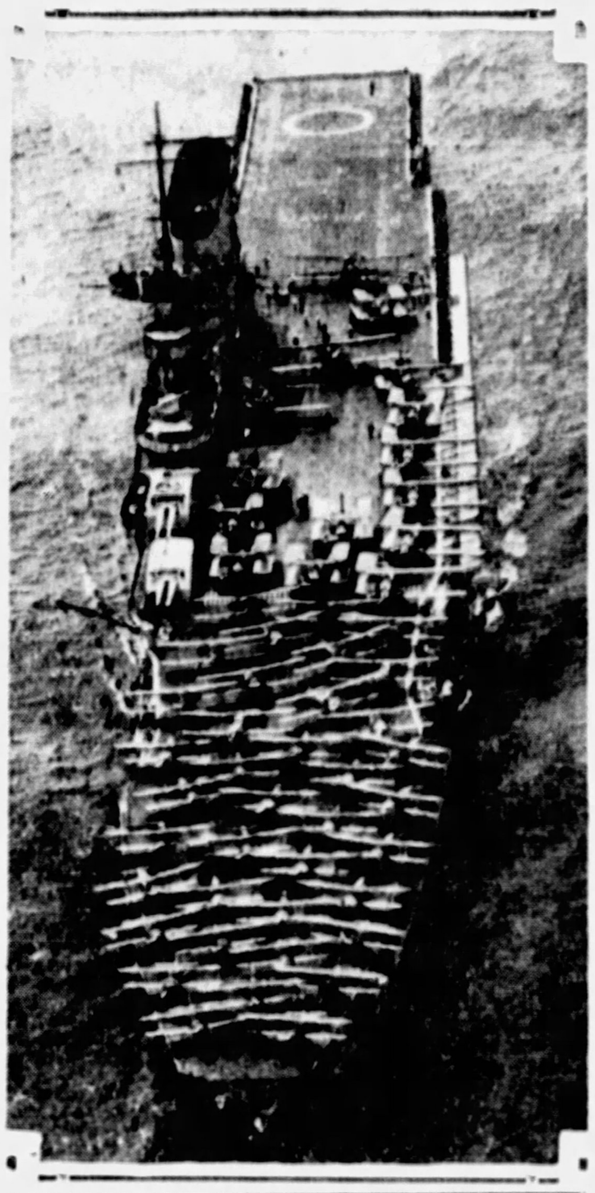
Aviation at sea requires much more flying ability to recognize different types of vessels from long distances, observation of gun fire, and operation of radio, all in naval terms which personnel acquire only through naval experience. It requires the "feel" of being at home over and on the sea, which can be acquired only at sea. Most of all, aviation, to be an effective part of an efficient whole, requires the direction of experienced minds, matured through many years of general naval experience, to coordinate all the elements which make up the Navy and which must work together in harmony to permit aviation to do its full part.

No one need say or surmise that aircraft are not an essential part of Army needs for land war operations, but the very fact of the increased radius and mobility which aircraft have given to an attack from overseas, renders the air defense against such an attack inherently a naval function, since mobile naval aircraft operating from movable air bases in cooperation with other naval vessels, surface and undersea, is alone able to:

FIRST—Locate such an attack before it gets within striking distance of its objective, our coasts and vital centers.

SECOND—Not only to locate such an attack before it gets within striking distance of our shores, but to locate and attack it while it is in its most vulnerable position; namely, before it takes off; thus, as a result of searching and tracking by naval planes and other naval vessels far out at sea, transferring to us the inestimable advantage of initiative, which in turn enables us to attack and destroy the enemy while he is in the disadvantageous position.

(The statements made in this article are the personal opinions of the writer, and are not to be assumed to express official opinion of the Navy Department or to reflect the views of the naval service at large.)



SEA HORNETS—*A striking view of the airplane carrier Lexington, with its air armada, ready to dart after a theoretical "enemy" ship. On this occasion congressmen and naval officials saw the planes lay a protecting smoke screen around the accompanying fleet.* International Newsreel Photo.

WINGING AWAY—*The lead-off plane taking off from the carrier Lexington at naval maneuvers. In the foreground are seen some of the other 68 planes which crowded the Lexington's deck and which took part in the demonstration of naval aviation.* International Newsreel Photo.

Scientists Seek to Split Atoms and Release Vast Energy

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

sue, but that its energy is released only at the extreme end or termination of the ray.

"Like an artillery projectile which does not explode before hitting or penetrating the object it is aimed at, the Cathodic ray, too, releases its energy only after reaching its point of destination.

"Needless to say, this probably represents a revolution in the method of the treatment of cancer. In the case of an internal cancer, the tissue and blood remain wholly unaffected by the Cathodic ray passing through. By the use of the Cathodic ray, I believe that cancers in the intestines, stomach, lungs and throat, can be traced without difficulty.

"The exact spot where the cancer is located is determined. The distance from the point where the Cathodic rays issue from the tube is minutely measured, the electric current adjusted accordingly. The rays are focussed by means of a monochromator or magnetic lens upon the exact spot where the rays should become effective.

"At a given moment the power is switched on and like a flash the rays are shot out of the tube at the rate of speed that light travels. The moment they reach the nucleus of the cancerous growth they 'explode,' releasing practically 100 per cent of their energy."

Prominent medical authorities who had worked with them were astonished at the results obtained with cancerous animals, said Dr. Brasch. Further experiment on cancer with the Cathodic ray has been turned over to prominent German physicians.

"We are now beginning the preliminary work on the problem of splitting the atom," declared Dr. Lange.

The new laboratory at the Physical Institute of the University of Berlin will be equipped with an impulse generator more powerful than any in the world today. The new condenser is the largest ever constructed. The generator will supply the scientists for their atom-splitting experiments with impulses up to 10,000,000 volts.

One hundred Marx condensers with a potential of 100,000 volts each, will be linked together and submerged in a tank filled with 6,000 gallons of oil. The ceiling, floor, walls, doors, even window frames, are covered with a thick layer of aluminum to prevent the powerful impulses from piercing the wall and burning up the wiring.

"While the new laboratory is being completed, we will continue our experiments in a new direction," Dr. Brasch resumed. "We intend to study the effect of the powerful Alpha Ray upon matter in general. Our experiments in this laboratory already have shown us mysterious, wholly unexplainable effects upon various substances.

"Pure crystal was turned into a black, wholly opaque fluorescent mass. Calcite crystals were transformed into veritable balls of fire such as you have just had in your hands, glowing brilliantly for several days afterward.

"India rubber was converted into glowing substance which continued to radiate light for several hours. Lead plates were ground into dust and buried into the air the moment the rays touched the metal. A block of iron, three feet thick, failed to intercept the rays which pierced it with apparent ease."

Then I asked about the splitting of atoms.

"We have already made a number of experiments in splitting atoms and while I do not want to talk about the results yet, I believe I can say that the problem of how to accomplish that has been solved. There no longer remains any doubt as to the possibilities of splitting the atoms by this method.

"Radium proves what a tremendous source of energy is stored up in the atom. Our aim is to harness this energy in some way."

Dr. Lange and Dr. Brasch are of the opinion that the atom contains the secret of matter, the origin of the sun's and stars' radiant energy.

The laboratory was darkened again. Now bluish arms of lightning, like the tentacles of an octopus, darted out and swayed about like so many snakes and hissing just like snakes. In those bluish snakes that darted in and out lay a terrific energy. "Hands in pockets," came the command out of the darkness. "You may have a ring on a finger."

The laboratory and the experiments, huge copper balls, columns, the howitzer-like Cathodic tube in the center, all reminded me of the fantastic film "Metropolis."

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

Von Seeckt Predicts Arms Parley Failure

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

ficient, was used as an excuse for her opposition against real disarmament.

Germany, however, could easily claim this conception for herself, for her security, compared with France, is that of a man with a cane face to face with a man armed with an automatic pistol.

In view, therefore, of France's attitude, in view of the dependency of other nations upon her, and considering England's attitude toward France up to now, it is to be expected that a majority will be found at the coming World Disarmament Conference for a decision coinciding with the interests of France.

Everything will be done to avoid complete failure of the conference, but it appears more than doubtful as to whether real disarmament, which will have a bearing upon the safeguarding of peace and the economic recovery of the world, will be attained.

How the gap between France's firmly planted thesis regarding maintenance of disarmament for vanquished nations and Germany's justified claims are ever to be filled, is hard to predict. That this gap can ever be filled is hardly to be believed.

Self-preservation and Germany's future compel her to claim treatment equal with that of other nations in questions of security.

Germany, disarmed under a solemn promise that other nations would follow her example, has not seen this promise fulfilled. As far as human foresight is possible, this promise will not be fulfilled.

Germany, therefore, has been cheated by the treaty which was forced upon her and is wholly incapable of compelling observance of that treaty by others.

Of greater importance is Germany's claim to equal rights, in accordance with the provisions of the League of Nations statutes.

Germany will certainly not withhold herself from participation in the work of the world conference, in spite of the fact that she has no direct personal interest whatever in the results of the conference so long as the armament provisions of the Treaty of Versailles, with all their details, remain in force.

Even in the case of a certain willingness on the part of France to agree to more or less formal armament limitation, the gap between the French and the Germans on armament would still be so large that real equality rights and sovereign independence for Germany is out of the question.

Germany cannot give up her claim to equality rights with regard to security, and cannot let it be brushed aside.

Germany will be compelled to point the consequences of rejection of her demands and to the fact that non-observance of the treaties by one side must give back to Germany her freedom of action. In view of France's negative attitude it appears doubtful that recognition of Germany can be accomplished.

With this, the danger of breakdown of the disarmament conference is brought near in spite of all good will on the part of Germany, and with it, too, the danger of further consequences, none of which point in the direction of safeguarding peace and reviving the economics of the world.

America's attitude on these questions is important.

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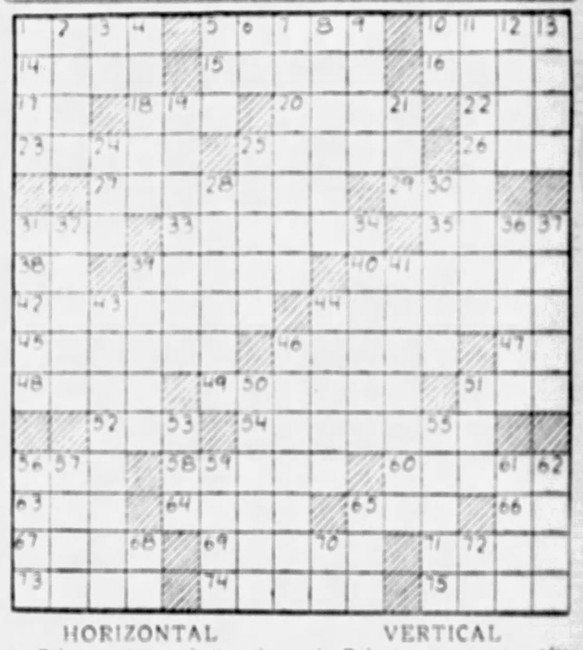
Cross-Word Puzzle



Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

SNAP SPACE BAST
LIBERAL AMERICA
AGES TESTS ODOR
BETTY ACT HASTE
R SAC A CAD ILL
AIM MANNERS ASE
SAAR N D A ELMS
S JOHN GILBERT T
APOD I N B NERO
MAR SNEAKED REP
C RIG V DIS IN
MIDAS RIA MOTTO
AFAR DIANA MOAT
PINE SAD OSMANLI
SCAR BEANS LESS

HORIZONTAL

1—Pole to sustain a ship's sails
5—Who was the flying companion of Post on the recent flight around the world?
10—What is the capital of Peru?
14—Melody.
15—Musical drama.
16—Man's name.
17—Of what national relief organization (abbr.) was Clara Barton president from 1881 until 1904?
18—Man's name.
20—On what island was a famous statue of Venus found?
22—Illuminated.
23—Where are the Yangtze and Hwang rivers?
25—More able.
26—What is the first name of the woman who wrote "He Knew Lincoln"?
27—In what Spanish city is the beautiful square tower called the Giralda?
29—Diminutive of Benjamin.
31—Pronoun.
33—Concluders.
35—Fail to keep.
38—One.
39—Player's stakes in poker.
40—Who was the "lily maid of Astolat"?
42—One who disdains.
44—What English poet invented a nine-line stanza that bears his name?
45—What is the name for a native of the republic in Central Russia whose capital is at Kazan?
46—Sedate.
47—Three-toed sloth.
48—Anglo-Saxon slave.
49—Principal posts at foot of a stairway.
51—Pare out.
52—Sick.
54—Table sauces made of tomatoes.
56—Skill in performance.
58—Precious stones.
60—Ascends.
63—Exclamation of disgust.
64—Invert the stitches in knitting.
65—Female of the domestic fowl.
66—Chinese measure.
67—On what lake are Buffalo and Cleveland?
69—What American author was the sister of Henry Ward Beecher?
71—Demonstrative pronoun.
73—Faction.
74—Conduit to carry off waste.
75—Of sound mind.

VERTICAL

1—Refuse remaining after squeezing grapes.
2—Sly.
3—Note of the musical scale.
4—What famous French critic is best known for his history of English literature?
5—Gazelle of the Tibetan plateau.
6—Apostle (abbr.).
7—Houses of worship.
8—More commonplace.
9—Where is the famous Field Scientific School?
10—Note of the musical scale.
11—What is popularly call the "Prairie State?"
12—Servant.
13—Species of pier.
19—In what city of Italy is the tomb of Dante?
21—Sphere.
24—Disciples.
25—Genus of trees.
28—Confine to one locality.
30—Largest of the South African antelopes.
31—Celerity of motion.
32—What South American Indians were conceded to be supreme at the advent of the Spaniards?
34—Divisions of the calyx.
36—Steal away furtively.
37—Weird.
39—Russian association of independent laborers.
41—Time free from occupation.
43—Pertaining to birds.
44—Causes to remain after marking for omission.
46—Long-winged bird.
50—Game at cards for two persons.
51—Suffix used to form feminine nouns.
53—Cut off.
55—Liquid measure.
56—Imitates.
57—Unusual.
59—Pet name for a cat.
61—Dash.
62—Location.
63—Possessive pronoun.
68—Suffix meaning small.
70—Pronoun.
72—Exclamation.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

WITH JOE

SENORITA CARITA appears in Joe Brown's show, headed by Joe himself, current attraction on the Stanley stage.

Box Office Queues Nothing Unusual To London Theater

By GEORGE SEIBEL

LONDON, Aug. 15.

THE PROUD lions in Trafalgar Square have had their manes badly ruffled, for a fifth lion has come to London. He is Barry Lupino, the amazing clown who was in Pittsburgh last with "Babes in Toyland." Lupino is appearing at the Gayety with Laddie Cliff in a musical show called "The Millionaire Kid." It is a riot of laughter as long as Lupino is on the stage.

On the evening I saw him I had seen about 25 people in line at the box-office at 2 p. m. But there was no matinee. They were waiting for the evening performance.

In Line 24 Hours

When I mentioned this as a remarkable thing showing how the Briton loves the theater, Lupino told me something that seems almost unbelievable.

On the night before the opening of "The Millionaire Kid," the queue began to form at 8 o'clock, 24 hours before the show began. At 11 o'clock there were 31 people in line. They waited all night and until 7:45 next day.

They bring camp stools and lunches. There are sidewalk shows to amuse them, from the humble organ-grinder to the noble Punch and Judy. As I passed the theater a blind man was singing "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

"Autograph, Please!"

Not only before the show but after the show these people linger. When I came through the stage entrance with Lupino—one hour after the curtain had fallen—eight girls were waiting.

"Autograph, please," and the weary comedian had to keep his taxi waiting five minutes while he signed the programs of the patient misses who had waited an hour to see the idol.

Fortunately he hasn't a head that can be turned.

His leisure hours he spends among the second-hand bookshops of Charing Cross Road and with the curio dealers of Shaftesbury avenue. He has a vast library of rare theatrical books in his home and treasures that would delight any antiquary.

Among these is the chair the great Edmund Kean used in his dressing-room at Drury Lane, a most unusual piece of furniture.

Souvenir of Grimaldi

When I told Lupino about the playbills and other theatrical mementoes I have been collecting for Carnegie Institute, he gave me a bit of paper to add to the collection.

It is an admission ticket to a benefit of the renowned Grimaldi, greatest of all clowns, and is over 100 years old.

Grimaldi was a member of the Lupino family which came from Italy to Bartholomew Fair three centuries ago.

Old Theater Lore

Barry Lupino knows stage history as few other people do, and overflows with anecdotes of the old-time players.

In those days the actor and his audience were much closer to each other, as one such tale reveals.

An old stager was playing Richard III. As he strutted across the scene roaring, "A horse, a horse, my kingdom for

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

SEEING SEA

JOEL McCREA and Constance Bennett in rail leaning exercise. Constance and Joel are the gal and her boy friend in "The Common Law," soon to be shown in the East End.

Critic Is Pursued By Drama Even to His Country Abode

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Critic.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.

IT USED to be possible to walk away from the drama. All a self respecting critic had to do was take a house sufficiently far—two or two-and-a-half hours, say—from Times Square, and go vegetate there from May through August, and he'd never once hear a word about what's wrong with the theater, what's happened to the Hippodrome, or who's who in the Lambs.

That is all changed now. All the way up and down the Atlantic seaboard, Florida to Maine, the theater is now in hot pursuit of the fleeing critics. Behind every snowball bush a new summer playhouse is sprouting. In every New England village a vacation-time theater flourisheth and abideth and feeds the art-starved yokel a fond repertory of New York's best plays.

Hilltop Abode

I summer near Brewster, N. Y. I have a hilltop overlooking some 40 miles of greening hills and Hudson valleys. There must nowadays be something like 40 little theaters studding and disturbing my view.

I am going back to the city and get a little peace.

I always used to enjoy the daily ceremony of going for the mail. We have one of those big tin boxes that look like the Simpson tunnel on top of a flagpole. It is down by the main road, at the far end of wheat fields and wild flowers, and every noon or so the mailman ambles by and fills it with mail-order catalogues, sample copies of the local weekly and the county Farm Journal, or maybe a kindly little reminder that I still owe six cents due postage from last month.

There always was something regularly pleasant in collecting mail like that. Something kindly and spacious and dewy with vacation spirit. Something evidently vanished forever and aye.

The mail-box is now crammed each noon with announcements from the several little theaters all around; announcements which are no

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

DUSTER

MARION EDDY is featured with Eddie Conrad in "Star Dust," new attraction in the stage section at the Penn.

Stage Plans Being Made As Fresh Season Looms

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

NEXT WEEK MARKS the opening of a new theatrical season in New York, the latest opening in many years. Brock Pemberton, producer of "Strictly Dishonorable," maker of many dollars for Brock and the author, Preston Sturges, will be the official introducer, with a comedy, "Three Times the Hour" . . . "Vanities," which makes Earl Carroll vain, anyway, when he is on the subject of feminine beauty, will be right on its heels . . . So will "Scandals," which the producer hopes will treat George White.

The opening of the Pittsburgh season appears more remote—not even in sight. Among the early offerings, however, probably will be "As Husbands Go," from the house of John Golden as an associate Theater Guild producer . . . Another likely will be a Schwab & Mandel operetta, "Always Young" . . . Meanwhile the local representatives of the Professional Players go right ahead signing up subscribers for its first season here, the well-known Alvin having been selected as the arena.

'Morning, Judge'

Ted Healy, the comic, has been getting himself sued. The Shuberts want him to kick in with $15,000, representing royalty of $500 a week for 30 of them, on material alleged to have been the property of the complainants and to have been used by Ted in vaudeville . . . Ted also is indirectly named in a suit by Jane and Katherine Lee to recover $1,000 for the use of their pet monkey by Healy in "Crazy Quilt." Ted put up $2,000 bond for the appearance of the ape at trial and still is in possession—or was a day or two ago.

Cape Cod the Dog

Texas Guinan is the latest apostle to come forward to save the road. She plans to go to the small dots on the map at the rate of one dot per night, traveling by bus with her own bunch of pepsters . . . The Shuberts are readying up two musicals, one being "Best Wishes," with tunes by Harry Tierney . . . Another will be "Everybody's Welcome," to be populated in part by Frances Williams, Oscar Shaw and Ann Pennington . . . Gladys Unger has written a new play, "Ladies of Creation."

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

STUART ERWIN and Ruth Chatterton in "The Magnificent Lie," film to reopen Fulton, August 21.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 15.—When the stork census is taken at the end of 1932 you needn't be surprised if Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lowe are mentioned. Lil Tashman has told her intimates that she is going to have a baby this coming year.

"Every time I look at the little boy in the next yard and make a fuss over him, Eddie says, 'Well, why don't you have one of your own?' In fact, it has reached the stage where I am to have a baby—or else."

Casting her eyes about Hollywood and looking at Norma Shearer, who is more beautiful than ever since she had her child, Lil Tashman sees no reason why motherhood should interfere with her career. I'll go a step further and say I don't think it will even interrupt her reputation for being Hollywood's best-dressed woman.

* * *

Many unique characters drift to Hollywood. We don't hear of all of them, but occasionally a story comes up which is worthy of our attention. Here's one. A certain thief was arrested for stealing $800 worth of jewelry in New York and sent to prison. While in the penitentiary he got religion and left there determined to go straight. He drifted to Hollywood and told his story to several directors who set out to help him. Since that time he has been technical director on several prison stories. He has been busy, too, playing parts in pictures. In the fall a book of his called "Easy Pickings" will make its appearance. In this the ex-criminal tells of his past life, telling the world that crime does not pay.

* * *

The layette of the expected Lyon heir is marked B. L. "But how do you know whether the baby will be a girl or a boy?" some of Bebe Daniels' friends asked her.

"Oh, it doesn't matter," Bebe said, "the initials will be alright anyway. If it's a boy we'll call it Ben Lyon III after Ben and his father. If it's a girl we'll name her Barbara so it's a B. in any case."

Why not Bebe? Confusing, Bebe thinks. Gloria Swanson says at Christmas, with the two Glorias, packages are forever being mixed. If some one calls "Gloria," both Glorias answer. Leatrice Joy named her child Leatrice and the little girl has answered to a nickname since she was old enough to need a name. Ben, Jr., will be called Junior to facilitate matters, that is, if he is a Ben instead of a Barbara.

* * *

The only place I know where tourists can see movies made is in Catalina. Here at the isthmus many companies go for exteriors and since the great outdoors is free, what is there to keep the Iowans or the folk from Illinois gazing at their favorites. Roland West is making "Corsair" there and Chester Morris has had to stop acting to write his name in dozens of books. Thelma Todd, too, has had her admirers. June Collyer, Hollywood's happiest bride, and her bridegroom, Stuart Erwin, have been on location there. Tay Garnett, before Patsy Ruth Miller sailed for Tahiti with Lila Lee, spent every week end in Avalon. Most of his ideas came to him while he was on his boat.

* * *

If Al Kaufman worked as hard every day to make $125 as he did to win a golf bet of that amount he would be in the Morgan class. Al's pal, James Oviatt, Los Angeles merchant, was teamed with Harold Lloyd against Vic Heerman, director, and Leo McCarey, another good director. Al bet $125 the Oviatt-Lloyd side would win. So to be sure the opposing team was not in too good condition Al rang the telephone of Heerman and McCarey every hour during the night to keep them awake. Whether loss of sleep did the trick no one knows, but Jimmy Oviatt and Harold scored a victory at 75.

* * *

The sign of Leo, July 21 to August 21, is the sign in the zodiac under which many of our film people were born. I never knew there were so many August people until I started checking up. Ann Harding, Norma Talmadge, Hoot Gibson, Irene Purcell, Robert Vignola, Cecil B. Demille, Dorothy Jordan, Mrs. Allan Dwan, Monroe Owsley are a few of the people who are due for congratulations this month. That is, if anyone wants congratulations on a birthday. Personally, I think it is more of a time for sympathy, for another year has gone by and who wants to get old?

'Rip' Is Play On Menke Boat

"Rip Van Winkle" will begin a week's showing on Capt. Menke's Golden Rod Showboat at Montrose, Monday night. This is a dramatization of the Washington Irving story and it is said to afford the players an opportunity to display their ability at comedy. Diane Oliver, William Seldon, Lillian LaVelle, Eddie Gardner, Billy Florer and Walter Price will be in the cast. As usual, Vic Faust will don his queer makeup and Swiss bells as a feature of the between-acts vaudeville.

RICHARD DIX is a sort of nemesis in "The Public Defender," opening Monday in the Enright.

Theater Fare

STANLEY—Helen Twelvetrees in film, "A Woman of Experience." Joe E. Brown in stage show.

PENN—William Boyd and Lilyan Tashman in film, "Murder by the Clock." "Star Dust" on stage.

WARNER—Maurice Chevalier in film, "The Smiling Lieutenant." Second and last week.

SHERIDAN SQUARE—Lowell Sherman in film, "High Stakes."

ENRIGHT—Richard Dix in film, "The Public Defender."

HARRIS—Bert Wheeler in film, "Too Many Cooks."

Propaganda Drama Emits Sparks of Forceful Fire

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.

FOR FIVE OR SIX months, now, there has been running with mouse-like quietness a large play in a small theater, I refer to "Precedent" and the Bijou, in which it is housed.

This is the dramatization—admitted by its author, Mr. Golden, a California lawyer—of the Mooney-Billings case. But it is much more than a mere muster of the dry legal records. Actually the text has the fire and fury of an impassioned eloquence. Avowedly partisan in tone, "Precedent" seeks to do for the two labor agitators what "Gods of the Lightning" sought to do for Sacco and Vanzetti.

Dialogue Honest

Whether the plea of "Precedent" will ever liberate the imprisoned men need not concern the theatergoer, unless he be a propagandist as well. What will be important to him, as one who craves valid entertainment, will be the rousing honesty of the dialogue; the sharp sense of human values in character, the brutal bite of disdain for the technique of trickery.

To effect greater dramatic economy, the author has compressed into a single figure the personalities of Mooney and Billings. The result presents both good and bad features. The men's sincerity, tenacity and violent determinism have thus been preserved intact. But something of the bright edge of reality has been sacrificed in the process. Meaney, as they call him, is more an emblem of mankind than man.

Shuttled back and forth between the shouting attorneys for the defense and the prosecution, Meaney takes on the semblance of a puppet jerked here and there by forces too mighty for him—and also pretty much at the whim of his creator.

The truth is that he shrinks in stature by contrast with such arresting and dominant persons as the emphatic newspaper editor and the shrill and purposeful defense counsel, and even the venal and aged jurist who resigns after his bribe-taking becomes known. In the end you have the spectacle of a

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Washington Irving's Classic
"RIP VAN WINKLE"
(Beginning Monday)
Golden Rod Showboat
Montrose, Above Aspinwall
Prices: 50c and $1. Curtain 8:45 p. m.
Tickets at Gimbels or Oakmont 1300

WEST VIEW PARK TODAY
WEBER-WALKER REVUE
Lawson Sisters, Kay Cronick, Curtiss Guckert and Trio—Aft. and Eve. at Bandstand
4—AERIAL COMIQUES—4
Twice Today—Final Appearances
Tuesday—Johnny Jones Old-time Dance
All This Week
WEBER-WALKER ORCHESTRA
In Ballroom
COMING—Aug. 27, 28 and 29—ALLEGHENY COUNTY FARM & FLOWER SHOW

KENNYWOOD
ALL WEEK—FREE Aft.-Eve.
THE HELLKVISTS
They Set Themselves Aflame and High Dive Into a Tank of Fire
ENJOY A DAILY DIP IN THE PERFECT POOL
HUGE WHITE SAND BEACH WITH PLAY DEVICES—REASONABLE ADMISSION CHARGE
CLEAN, WHOLESOME AMUSEMENTS APPEALING TO THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Today—Concerts—Pgh Rys. Band
BEG. MONDAY AT DANCE PAVILION MOORE-STUMP BIG ORCHESTRA

TED LEWIS (IN PERSON) and His Band
At New Junction Pavilion, New Brighton, Pa.
MONDAY, AUGUST 24—Dancing 9:30 to 1:30 D. S. T.
Given by the Happiness Club. Admission $1.25 Per Person
Their First and Only Appearance in This Section For Dancing

JOHNNY JONES' OLD-TYME DANCES
Mondays, Thursdays Palm Garden | Admission 50c Joe Kaine's Orch. | Tuesdays West View Park

The Screen and Its Players

Screenites At Malibu For Health

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 15.

Unique as the one place in the world where the motion picture profession is welcomed and non-professionals are persona non grata, Malibu stands alone.

Much has been written about Malibu's open-handed hospitality. Much has been said about the houses that stand so close it's not difficult to see what everyone is having for dinner.

Stories of parties that start Saturday afternoon and continue until Monday morning have been written in some of the fan magazines. Tales of gin fizzes for breakfast and potent cocktails for dinner have been relayed by those to whom Malibu is but a synonym for movieland good times.

Kiddies and Dogs

I have spent the last three week-ends at Malibu and have seen less drinking than there is in other American communities. To tell the truth, if I were to say what impressed me the most it would be the abundance of children and dogs. In every second house there is a kiddie coop and a youngster getting an airing on the sand. I called at dozens of houses and the heaviest drinking I saw was soda pop and near beer.

The principal topic of conversation was not how drunk any of the boys and girls were the night before, but how to acquire a successful tan without a sunburn.

To Surprise Pop

Mrs. Gardner Sullivan, who has taken a house for the summer months, was teaching her young daughter to go into the water to surprise Gardner when he returned from a studio con-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

LOWELL SHERMAN is featured with Mae Murray in "High Stakes," the photoplay in the Sheridan.

SOME MORE WAR

HELEN TWELVETREES and William Bakewell in "A Woman of Experience," in which Miss Twelvetrees is called into service to trap a spy. It is on the Stanley screen.

Miss Landi, Tagged Exotic, Little Seen, as She's Busy

By HARRIET PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 15.

ELISSA LANDI, billed as exotic, glamorous—and all those other Garbo-Dietrich words—thinks that girls should be heavily chaperoned until the age of 20. Has been happily married for four years to an English barrister. Has written two novels.

Elissa Landi

Am I destroying an illusion? I hope not, for Miss Landi is quite as interesting as Garbo or Dietrich. She came in on the wave of Garbo-importations, which is unfortunate, for she is totally unlike anyone else. True, like the Swedish idol, she is a recluse—but for very different reasons.

Her's is no publicity-invented love of solitude. When you realize that, at 25, she has had two novels published and is now writing a third, and that during most of the time she was working on her books she was busy with the English stage and films, you will see that she has not had a great deal of time to devote to social pastimes.

She Has Been Lucky

Insofar as her acting career is concerned, she has been phenomenally lucky—opportunities have dropped into her lap unsought. But her literary success has been earned by hard work. It takes more than a "break" to get some 200,000 words on paper.

Elissa Landi had no idea of becoming an actress. Every ounce of her ambition—and she has a good deal—was directed toward a literary career. But an amazing sequence of events swept her to success first in the English theater, then onto the Broadway stage, and finally into American films.

She did some amusing imitations in her mother's drawing room to stir up a dull party—and was offered a chance with the Oxford Repertory Theater. She read out loud a play, concealing the fact that she had written it herself, in order to get reactions—not to her histrionic talent, but to her potentialities as a playwright. And was offered the lead in a production called "Storm."

Unsight, Unseen

Things have always happened to her that way. Rouben Mamoulian sent her to America for the feminine lead in "Farewell to Arms" without ever having seen her on the stage. The opening night she took 14 curtain calls and a blase New York audience shouted her name. Fox saw her as a contender for the Garbo throne and brought her to Hollywood, where she has made three films.

In the parlance of Hollywood, the girl "has something." She has rendered null and void that persistent and peculiar theory that women with brains cannot be physically alluring and emotionally stirring. Her intelligence is coupled with a tremendous emotional vitality. She has, in actual life, that reserve, that sense of keeping herself to herself which projects itself on the screen as "mystery," "glamor"—what you will.

But Is Good Company

That no matter how long you may know her or no matter how frankly she may talk to you, you will never really know what manner of person she is. Which, incidentally, in no way prevents her from being exceedingly good company.

Her background is intriguing. Born in Venice of Austrian parents, she has lived in England since her early 'teens. She has an Italian stepfather whom she adores. All this melange of nationalities has made her a true cosmopolitan. Although she speaks with an English accent, she invests it with a warmth and fullness that is distinctly not British. And—by the way—her hair is almost red.

Summer Tan Not for All

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 15.

They're half-and-half on the sunburn question out this way. The girls who burn, are deepest brown and those who remain fair, look like lilies in contrast.

Helen Chandler, fair, with golden hair and blue eyes, has just returned from a vacation of two weeks at the beach, with her skin a nice brown. Helen wears white all the time and the effect with her very yellow hair is unusual.

Evelyn Brent is as brown as her dark eyes. Her skin is about the same shade as her hair. She has used much oil on her body while acquiring her tan and looks healthy and smooth.

Ona Munson has acquired a few freckles on her nose in getting her summer color, but it is becoming. She is the medium brown type with hazel eyes and her beautiful figure is bronzed smoothly and to a medium tone. Her favorite sports clothes are blue.

Mrs. James Gleason became seriously burned while at the beach. Hers is the fair skin, which burns with slight provocation. She was threatened with sun poison, which, in many instances, is very serious.

Frances Starr is lily white. She swims, but does not go in for brown complexion. Mrs. Ken Maynard is a deep bronze, taken on in motor cars, airplanes and on the water. The Maynards are always on the go.

Local Boys Among Stars In Programs

By MILDRED FILLMORE

BECAUSE WE, as well as a lot of other persons knew his daddy, the late Julius Pichel, we are "pulling" for Irving Pichel, who is making his local screen debut in the current films. Mr. Pichel, whose father was mechanical superintendent of the old Gazette Times for many years, departed from the old town a number of years ago to become director of the Pasadena (Cal.) Community Playhouse. He has many friends in Pittsburgh, but is not the sole representative of our fair city on the local screen, Regis Toomey, another hometowner, being in the same film in which Pichel plays.

William Boyd and Lilyan Tashman are the featured names in the cast of this picture, "Murder by the Clock." Other prominent players of the new screen program are Helen Twelvetrees and Lew Cody in "A Woman of Experience;" Mae Murran and Lowell Sherman in "High Stakes." Bert Wheeler and Dorothy Lee in "Too Many Cooks," and Maurice Chevalier, Miriam Hopkins and Caudette Colbert in "The Smiling Lieutenant."

Kill Same Man Twice

"Murder by the Clock," adapted from the novel, is the feature in the Penn, the cast also including Sally O'Neil. The plot involves "killing" the same lad twice. Dying more than once is about as much of a rarity as an undivorced filum star, but you can't circumvent the movies! After he is murdered the first time, he is revived by adrenalin and is about to tell who slew him when he is bumped off again. If you are adept at ferreting you might solve the mystery yourself—who knows?

Miss Twelvetrees is a spy in "A Woman of Experience" Stanley screen attraction, which has a dramatic trend. Because of her beauty she is called into the state service of Austria, to learn about the activities of Lew Cody, who is a real spy—and the villain of the story, incidentally. H. B. Warner, Zasu Pitts, William Bakewell, Nance O'Neil and George Fawcett are prominent. Miss Twelvetrees and Bakewell provide the romantic moments, which are interrupted by a call to duty for both.

Joe Brown in Person

A special feature in the Stanley is the personal appearance of Joe E. Brown.

Lowell Sherman and Mae Murray head the cast in the Sheridan Square, where the feature is "High Stakes," in which Sherman has the role of an indolent chap whose brother, a man of wealth, is in love with a baby-faced gal, who has a—well, a friend—a male friend. Lowell knows all about her, too, but he is so busy trying to make

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

MYSTERY

LILYAN TASHMAN and Irving Pichel in "Murder by the Clock," Penn screen feature. Mr. Pichel is one of two Pittsburgh actors in it. Regis Toomey is the other.

Phillips Holmes Escapes Fate of Dreiser's Heroes

By MARQUIS BUSBY

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 15.

WHAT ALMOST amounts to a tradition has grown up about the young actors who have played the role of Clyde in "An American Tragedy." Apparently, it does something to them. Didn't Leslie Fenton toss overboard a brilliant screen career and start vagabonding across the world? Didn't playing that boy through a long New York season almost wreck the health of Morgan Farley?

I was interested in knowing what had happened to Phillips Holmes after he had completed the role on the screen. Dreiser's somber "An American Tragedy" provides Phil the greatest test of his career. The role of Clyde is no sinecure.

DOROTHY LEE and Bert Wheeler in a comedy film scene, part of "Too Many Cooks," featured on Harris screen.

Escaped the Curse

"Apparently I have escaped the curse of Clyde," Phil explained. "I can see how exacting the assignment would be on the stage, going through that tense tragedy night after night. Naturally, in making the picture, we worked on different scenes from day to day, and from week to week. I could go home at night, and the routine of the day was broken by lunch.

"We were in the court-room sequence for

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Third Sale Short Ready

Ben Holmes and Nat Perrins, comedy writers, under contract to Radio Pictures, are writing the fourth "Chic" Sales "short," now in production. The third Sale's comedy, "Cock-a-doodle-doo," is now being prepared for production, with a supporting cast which includes Aileen Carlyle and Bud Jamieson.

Future Bills

PENN—*Clark Gable and Madge Evans in film, "Sporting Blood." (August 21).*

STANLEY—*Will Rogers in film, "As Young As You Feel." Fifi Dorsay on stage. (August 21).*

FULTON—*Ruth Chatterton in film, "The Magnificent Lie." (Reopening August 21).*

WARNER—*Barbara Stanwyck in film, "The Miracle Woman." (August 24).*

HARRIS—*Arthur Wontner in film, "Sherlock Holmes." (August 22).*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Ruth Chatterton in film, "The "Magnificent Lie." (August 21).*

Fine Lyrics Big Help to Composers

By J. FRED LISSFELT

WHEN WE LISTEN to fine singing, whether it be opera, oratorio, or ballads, we are bound sometimes to question the text. We Americans, with our rich sense of humor, always find absurdities in translations, and the comic element in theater and some sacred music texts, where a repeated phrase is as funny as a stuttering clown.

Frequently we rebel against this shortcoming in song music, but how seldom when the flow of music and poetry is so agreeable, does anyone stop to learn of the poet who has inspired the composer to write his fine lyrics.

Wrote His Own

Richard Wagner overcame the difficulty of suiting the tune to a strange poem, for he created his own epics first, and then conceived the magnificent symphonies which embellish them. Often has the cry been heard against the alliteration in his poetry, and with justice, for both singer and listeners find difficulties with his archaic language. But who else has written so poignant a phrase as the one spoken by the giant Fafner guarding the Nibelungen hoard:

"I lie
And possess!"

Among the German writers, none other is so beloved of composers as Heine, whose "Thou art lovely as a flower" has been more often set to music than any other poem in the language. The life of this errant poet and revolutionary is a shocking tragedy, and stirs any reader to deepest sympathy for the creator of so much beauty.

Lucky in Poets

French composers were lucky, too, in their poets. Victor Hugo became heavy in song, but Maeterlinck's spirituality found its loveliest flowering in Debussy, who knew as well how to treat the Fleurs de Mal of Beaudelaire, the exquisite lines of Verlaine, or the sensual Chansons de Bilitis.

Gabriel D'Annunzio's passionate phrases found further ex-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

MAURICE CHEVALIER as a gay officer in "The Smiling Lieutenant," continuing for another week in the Warner.

News About Happenings in Amusement Realm

Play Critic Is Pursued To Country

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

doubt [illegible] neighbo[illegible] cal [illegible] glow [illegible] Prof[illegible] He con[illegible] of Mo[illegible] newest [illegible] Utica [illegible] San Diego [illegible] that [illegible] can't [illegible] the ma[illegible]

I s[illegible] theater [illegible] well [illegible] Cornwa[illegible] Cornwa[illegible] aters [illegible]

Still Founding

M[illegible] no [illegible] York [illegible] on [illegible] —it w[illegible] seems [illegible] Westpo[illegible] has [illegible] colored [illegible] Westchester [illegible] munity Theater [illegible] have the White P[illegible] of their [illegible] with [illegible] special[illegible]

And up in Cape Cod [illegible] there are [illegible] aters than there are Pe[illegible] And in New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont [illegible]

And to think that I [illegible] America this summer because I didn't want to go to Beyreuth over there.

Critics Like That

This [illegible] of course a purely selfish [illegible] are like that. There must be considerable [illegible] profit and [illegible] in the new summer theater [illegible] Also much beneficial education of the innocent summer public in the ways and means and inner meanings of the drama. I'm faithfully all for it.

In the little town hall where once they gave [illegible] jes once or twice a week they now give good plays [illegible] them [illegible] sured [illegible] They give O'Neill and Shaw [illegible] out the things which Broadway may like best this coming autumn; they take up the thinks of seasons just past which deserve such immediate revival, and they do really revive them.

They make picturesque playhouses out of old barns, mills, granaries, boarding houses. They make drowsy little villages over into meccas for playgoers from 50 miles around. They substitute a weltdramatik or pinochle in the Catskills, and they prompt all the Pennsylvania Dutch to express themselves with rhythmic dancing. Yes, sir, they're a boon, a benefit and a countrywise inspiration.

But not for vacationing critics.

AT HOME

JOAN CRAWFORD, as photographed for no box-office purpose. Here we have the popular actress getting her picture "took" like common folks—with her mother.

Screenites Go to Malibu For Health of Families And Not to Toast Bacchus

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

ference. Barbara Jaffee, whose daddy is an executive at Paramount, was taking a sun bath and talking to anyone she could inveigle within speaking distance of her coop.

Miss Heifetz was again holding court. A Scotch nurse hovered around anxiously by discouraging those who wanted a word with the heiress of Jascha Heifetz and Florence Vidor.

Tennis Popular

Mike Levee's two sons, Mike and Johnny, were doing stunts in the water. Johnny was carrying around a miniature of Adrienne Bennett, the daughter of Joan, and begging his mother to tell him why "Ditty" had to move to town. The Bennett cottage is empty now. Joan wanted her daughter near enough to visit her in the hospital where she is recuperating from a broken hip.

Herbert Brenon entertained the George Fitzmaurices, the George Archainbauds and the Edwin Knopfs at tennis. Tennis is the favorite outdoor sport of many of the film folk who spend every leisure hour practicing. Among the experts are Robert Leonard, Warner Baxter, Eileen Percy and Edmund Lowe.

Eileen is living in the house Constance Bennett rented from Corinne Griffith. Her son, ruddy, healthy and happy, made friends with all the men. In an Indian suit his copper color looked as if it belonged with the feathered headdress.

Gloria Abroad

The B. P. Schulbergs keep open house, and the youngest son has a gang of small boys in the back yard every day. The daughter, grown up since her trip abroad, assists her mother in serving tea. She has suddenly grown tall and slender.

Adela Rogers Hyland's youngsters are healthy and brown from the sun. Nearby lives Gloria Swanson, but she has taken her young daughter to Europe this summer. Last year, flanked by a coterie of footmen and nurses, Gloria's two youngsters used to dabble in the water—but always so carefully chaperoned they didn't dare get more than the tips of their toes wet.

The Richard Barthelmess' children are having the summer of their lives. Mrs. Barthelmess' handsome young son is so happy to have Mary Hay home again that he willingly hands her all his toys. A pretty pair, these two. They love Malibu so much Dick is building a new house so that they can summer at the beach each year.

Color in Houses

Mrs. Bud De Sylva has an attractive house. Her young son is popular with the younger set and so is Lilyan Tashman's nephew who is visiting her at the red and white house that attracts so much attention. Sharon Lynn, wishing to be different, has a blue and white house, while Leila Hyams has a green drawing room, cool and inviting and made attractive by William Haines, who did the interior decorating.

I might go on indefinitely mentioning houses—all of them different and showing individual taste. There is the David Butler cottage in early American, the English house of Herbert Brenon and the low, rambling red brick house built by Herbert Nacio Brown and now occupied by Billie Dove.

Fred Beetson has an attractive home. So has Conrad Nagel. He lives so near with the two Ruths, his wife and little daughter, that whenever there is a motion picture meeting he drops in to attend it in his bathing suit.

This is Malibu, described as the place where liquor flows freely but in reality a summer resort where babies and dogs flourish and everyone tries to get health from the sun's rays.

HORSEMAN

THE HANDSOME animal at the right is Clark Gable, screen favorite, who spends much of his leisure time on the bridle path in company of the one at the left.

New Season Stage Plans Being Made

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

comedy which Chrystal Herne will try out at Cape Cod Monday, August 24, preliminary to crashing Broadway a week later.

... The Theater Guild's first offering of the new season in New York hangs back until October, when Savoir's play, "He," will be presented with a cast including Tom Powers, Violet Kemble Cooper and Claude Rains. "He" was tried in Philadelphia in the spring.

Tourists of the coming season will include Donald Brian—the same blithe Donald of musical comedy and operetta—and Edith Taliaferro in a traveling company of "Private Lives," in which play Don now is relieving Otto Kruger in New York. Miss Taliaferro is to spell Madge Kennedy for a fortnight, too, in the New York production. ... Before taking to the road Mr. Brian will do a revival of "The Merry Widow" in New York early in September.

Miss Burke to Tour

Billie Burke, now playing in "The Vinegar Tree" in San Francisco, will be sent on a tour of the Far West in the same play, and continue until the mid-winter holiday season. ... Speaking of the Ziegfeld family, as we were, Miss Burke being Mrs. Z., Mr. Ziegfeld has told mothers of pretty gals they can't crash the stage door hereafter, but must wait outside for their daughters. Reason, one of 'em started a scrap on the stage.

It has been stated that Felix Lecuone of Havana didn't make a nickel out of his composition, "The Peanut Vendor." But he's probably satisfied it got him a job in Hollywood, under contract to M-G-M. ... Perhaps because Rod La Rocque and Vilma Banky, who played the leading roles in "Cherries Are Ripe" here last season, were considered not good enough for Broadway, that comedy never reached New York's Pain street. That omission is to be remedied shortly, when Mary Ellis and Basil Sidney will play in it there.

Local Boys Among Stars Of Current Film Bills

(Continued from Page Seven, This part.)

highballs [illegible] that he doesn't get around to the ending. But eventually he saves the day—and his brother's fortune.

The cast includes Karen Morley, Edward Martindel, Charles Coleman and Ethel Levey. The film is from Willard Mack's play of the same title.

"The Smiling Lieutenant," who is that likeable French funster, Monsieur Chevalier, is in the Warner for the second and what is announced as the final week. The smiler is a gay army officer who is forced to wed a princess, although he loves a cabaret violinist, and it is all told in terms of comedy and song. Miriam Hopkins, from the stage, is the princess, and Claudette Colbert is the cabaret lass. George Barbier, as the father of the princess, is agreeably prominent in the picture.

"Too Many Cooks" brings Bert Wheeler and Dorothy Lee to the Harris screen. It is the photoplay interpretation of the Frank Craven stage comedy of the same title. Roscoe Ates, stuttering printer of "Cimarron" and stuttering barber of "Politics," is in the cast, too, and we assume that means something to you. Sharon Lynn is another performer in it. The story is the old one of how nebby relatives spoil the romance for young folks in love, and cause their separation. But of course, the breach is finally mended after the usual comedy interim.

The attraction in the Enright for three days, beginning Monday, will be Richard Dix in "The Public Defender," which was shown recently in the Stanley. Supporting the star in this picture are Edmund Breese, Shirley Grey and Boris Karloff. Dix plays a mysterious sort of chap, known as The Reckoner, who has his own way of dealing with those who tamper with justice and such.

Phil Is Free From Fate

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

three weeks. That was the hardest for me. It was the most dramatic. I lost a lot of weight then, but, fortunately, it didn't make any difference. I had been in prison."

"Clyde, in the picture, I believe, is a bit more sympathetic than the Clyde of the play. There are flashes of his unhappy childhood. How the boy hated the life he led in a missionary group. He is shown, too, during his bellhop days in the Kansas hotel. Those scenes were made later. It was thought advisable. They are almost like blackouts and it does not make the picture much longer."

Phil seems to be slated for tragic heroes at Paramount. He is one of the few young actors who can play tragedy convincingly in spite of his youth. After a short rest at the Isthmus at Catalina, Phil goes into "The Man I Killed," another heavy drama, which Ernst Lubitsch will direct.

He is not an easy boy to know or understand, this Phil. His own life has been crowded with experience. He studied at Princeton and at Trinity College in England. When he was little past 20 he was signed by Paramount. He takes his career seriously now, although there was a time when he did not.

He prefers the society of older people. Phil is old for his 23 or 24 years. He is not a recluse by any means, but he is far from being a Hollywood playboy.

Big Help to Composers

(Continued from Page Seven, This part.)

pression in Puccini's operas, Grieg's own friend, Bjoernson, found delicate lullabies for his music, and the Russians have not far to look among the masterpieces of Tolstoi, Pushkin and Turgenieff.

England's finest artistic expression is in her poetry. To begin with Shakespeare or Milton, we need not seek far to find the source of lyric music in all countries. When impressionism was invading literature as well as music and painting, the Indian poet Tagore was also at the height of his popularity in reading-clubs, and so he was fortunate in finding many interpreters.

American composers sought Tagore, too, but they were very shy of their compatriot, Amy Lowell, whose imagist verse should have lent itself well to colorful music. Lisette Reese, Louis Untermeyer and Robert Frost have had recognition, and Edna St. Vincent Milay's tour de force, "The King's Henchman," was far greater than the music Deems Taylor composed for it.

My appeal is, of course, to singers. May they look into the lives of poets who write those lines mis-sung and mis-interpreted. There they may find background as essential to their performance as the history of the men who wrote the harmonies.

Propaganda Drama Emits Sparks of Forceful Fire

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

gaunt, beaten fellow who is coming to accept stoically his 15 years behind the bars in an almost Oriental sense of fatalism.

"We'll plan something new," his wife tries to reassure him. And "Yes, we'll plan something new," echoes the editor. But in their very accents, you catch the note of defeatism in the act of trying to banish fear. It is a scene of uncompromising tragic simplicity, coming as the final curve in the architecture of a singularly fine play.

Acted by a surer and more persuasive cast and directed by a Herman Shumlin or a Worthington Miner, "Precedent" might well have caused a conflagration of excitement. As it is, the stark forthrightness of its [w]riting has misled the management into errors of overemphasis. Not much can be said, either, for the brand of histrionics turned on and off with such perilous abruptness.

In case "Precedent!" is revived 10 years from now—and why not?—it would be interesting to see what Arthur Byron could do with the newspaperman, or Osgood Perkins with the defense attorney, or Eugene Powers with the scoundrelly prosecutor. Unless I am hugely in error, the play has sinew and blood enough to survive that lapse of time.

It may offend some and win support from others. But whatever the reaction, "Precedent" is calculated to leave no one cold, unless it be the Messrs. Mooney and Billings. It's all such an old story to them by now.

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Divers Remain At Kennywood

The Hellkvist's have been held over another week at Kennywood Park. Twice daily, in flaming straw suits, they dive from a height into a tank of water. Dance music at the park this week will be by the Moore-Stump Orchestra. The Pittsburgh Railways Band, under the baton of Alois Hrabak, will give Sunday afternoon and evening concerts.

Sunday Variety In West View

The special free Sunday attraction in West View Park will be the Weber-Walker Revue with the Lawson Sisters in harmony singing, Kay Cronick singing the blues, Curtis Guckert, tenor ballads, and the Weber-Walker Trio in novelties. The Weber-Walker orchestra will play at the [illegible] all week. The Four Aerial Comiques close a two weeks' engagement on the Midway, giving afternoon and evening performances. Another of the Johnny Jones old-time dances will be held Tuesday evening.

RUTH SELWYN will be seen in the film version of "Lullaby," which is directed by her husband, Edgar Selwyn, well-known playwright, stage producer.

Box Office Queues Seen

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

a horse!" a man in the balcony called down.

"Guvenor, will a donkey do?"

And the quick-witted tragedian answered the gallery god:

"Certainly, come right down!"

Old-Time Hops At Palm Garden

The Johnny Jones old-time dances at Palm Garden have been designated "Boosters' Night," Monday, and "Birthday Party," Thursday. That at West View Tuesday is called "Cinderella Night." Joe Kane's Orchestra will be at Palm Garden.

Fliers' Film For Sloane

Upon completion of "Consolation Marriage," which he is filming now, Paul Sloane will direct Radio Pictures' "The Lost Squadron," based on the book and serial by Dick Grace. The film will center about the activities of the stunt aviators who work in pictures.

Ted Lewis Band To Play Dance

Ted Lewis and his band will play for a dance to be given by the Happiness Club at Junction Pavilion, New Brighton, Monday night, August 24.

FULTON

With STUART ERWIN

BRILLIANT OPENING OF THE NEW FALL SEASON

NEXT FRIDAY AT 10 A. M.

The First Lady of the Screen Sweeps Through Folly and Shame to a Great Love

The romance of a strange deception of a girl of doubtful virtue who becomes hungry for honest love.

A sublime and all-powerful story of a girl who wanted her man, and lied to get him.

SHE CLUTCHED AT LOVE WITH ALL A WOMAN'S FURY

RUTH CHATTERTON in "The Magnificent Lie"

WARNER THEATRES

REGENT, ROWLAND, So. HILLS — WM. HAINES in "JUST A GIGOLO"
KENYON — Norma Shearer in "FREE SOUL"
ETNA — Kay Francis in "Transgression"
SCHENLEY — Gloria Swanson in "INDISCREET"
MANOR — Norma Shearer in "FREE SOUL"
ARSENAL — Gary Cooper in "I Take This Woman"
BELMAR, PLAZA — NORMA SHEARER in "FREE SOUL"
Wm. PENN — Joan Bennett in "HUSH MONEY"
RITZ — Edw. G. Robinson in 'Smart Money'
CAMERAPHONE — Joan Crawford in 'Laughing Sinners'
PALACE — James Hall in "Good Bad Girl"
AMBRIDGE — "DADDY LONG LEGS"
PRINCE — Richard Dix in 'Public Defender'
Double Bill "Partners in Trial" Betty Compson in "Lady Refuses"

MT. OLIVER HARRIS — Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "CHANCES"

LOEW'S PENN UNITED ARTISTS

Third Big Show on the "August Parade of Hits"

Pittsburgh's Finest and Most Popular Theater

Now Playing

Want "Something Different" in Pictures? Well—Here It Is! ! !

Come—For the Thrill of Your Life

'MURDER BY THE CLOCK'

With This Fine Cast

WILLIAM BOYD — LILYAN TASHMAN
REGIS TOOMEY — IRVING PICHEL

Plus This Fine Capitol Theater, New York, Stage Show "STAR DUST"

Featuring the Sparkling Stars

EDDIE CONRAD and MARION EDDY

Penn Symphony Orch., Harry Hoehle, Cond. — Dick Leibert Organlogue

NEXT FRIDAY CLARK GABLE in "SPORTING BLOOD" With Ernest Torrence—Madge Evans

Morning Shows 25c

RKO SHERIDAN SQ. DOWNTOWN THEATRE OF E. LIBERTY

1 TO 6 25c — NITES 50c

ALWAYS HEALTHFULLY COOL!

While Youth Makes Love, Let the Whole World Wait!

Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, but This One Had a Way of His Own With the "Baby-Talk" Variety!

LOWELL SHERMAN

The great director-actor in an exceptionally clever and modern romance!

"HIGH STAKES"

R-K-O-Radio Picture With MAE MURRAY, KAREN MORLEY

First Run Showing in Pittsburgh!

LET'S GO BLUE RIBBON Picture MONTH — ALL WARNER THEATRES

STANLEY NOW!

THE WHOLE TOWN'S HOWLING AT THE BIG CHIN AND GRIN MAN FROM THE MOVIES!

JOE E. BROWN In Person

In a Sparkling DICK POWELL REVUE

Featuring RUTH PETTY—AUDREY WYCKOFF—VAN CELLO—SENORITA CARITA

ON THE SCREEN The Glamorous Star of "Her Man" and "Millie!"

HELEN TWELVETREES in "A WOMAN OF EXPERIENCE"

Radio Drama With WM. BAKEWELL, LEW CODY, H. B. WARNER

The book of love was her book of knowledge!

ENRIGHT

STARTS TOMORROW

A Modern Robin Hood—Avenging the Innocent ... Loving Like Don Juan!

"CIMARRON"

Richard DIX

In a role greater than "Cimarron" and "Young Donovan's Kid!"

'THE PUBLIC DEFENDER'

Radio's Mile-a-Minute Thrill Romance

Extra! ANDY CLYDE in "Fainting Lover"

WARNER NOW!

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE! To Accommodate The Crowds

SECOND BIG WEEK!

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE!

All Pittsburgh has been captivated by wicked, winking, loving, laughing—

MAURICE CHEVALIER

in Paramount's cocktail 'The Smiling Lieutenant'

Lubitsch's Masterpiece With CLAUDETTE COLBERT, CHARLIE RUGGLES

HARRIS NOW PLAYING!

25c Till 6 P. M.

The merry-mad sweethearts of "The Cuckoos" and "Half Shot at Sunrise!"

BERT WHEELER, DOROTHY LEE

In Radio's Fun-Filled Romance

"TOO MANY COOKS"

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

WE NOW PRESENT

By DARRELL V. MARTIN
Radio Editor

Just Rambling

RADIO PEOPLE HAVE many eccentricities . . . for instance Fred Webber of WCAE never announces a program without a bag of mints at his elbow . . . and the other Fred (Rodgers) has a pack of pachyderms on his desk for good luck . . . Francis (fastidious) Owen once refused to announce a string quartet because the violinist insisted on plunking the "E" string in practice . . . and woe is me if Zoel Parenteau can't find that favorite oak baton at concert time . . . why does Lucile Hamilton (Wilda and Lucile) ask for ice in milk? . . . **without hesitating, Paul Gannon can estimate accurately the number of musicians in a studio, the number of windows in the Koppers Building or what have you** . . . Tampa has a weakness for lily ponds . . . **we should guess again if Claude Morris wouldn't make a perfect John Barrymore** . . . it's 10 to 1 that the next time you see Bill Farren he'll be wagging the index finger about something . . . **Bob Pritchard reads poetry in the din of Fourth avenue traffic** . . . and good old Joe Sartory what would he do without a continuity in his hand?

Darrell V. Martin

* * *

His Master's Voice

John McCloy's pet terrier, "Patsy," has taken a sudden interest in the stock market. With the attention of a seasoned broker wondering which way the market is going to turn, "Patsy" listens every day to his master's voice on KDKA. "Patsy" mounts a foot stool in front of John's loudspeaker at his home in Regent Square every afternoon when John reads the stock quotations.

* * *

Do You Know—

THAT Tony Wons earned his living at one time with the fiddle?

THAT modern studios like those to be installed soon at WHK in Cleveland, are full-floating studios—that is, inner studios balanced on springs inside larger rooms to overcome all vibration?

THAT Tom Waring has exhibited his own paintings in some of our better-known galleries in Los Angeles, Chicago and New York?

THAT B. A. Rolfe (funny how his initials spell BAR) was down to his last $5 when he took an NBC audition and became famous over night?

THAT 13,427 letters are received daily at NBC in New York?

THAT the NBC studios are on the thirteenth floor and the audition room on the twelfth? Anyone making good in audition climbs a step higher physically as well as mentally?

THAT Wayne King flits about in his own airplane?

THAT the dropping of a sheet of music on the studio floor just before a program is regarded as an ill omen?

THAT "Seth Parker" recently won a radio popularity poll on the Pacific Coast, outdistancing Amos 'n' Andy and Morton Downey almost 2 to 1?

* * *

Was His Face Red?

ONE OF OUR handsome young announcers was enamored recently by the adorable Ruth Petty who appeared on the air with Dick Powell. It was almost time for Ruth's next number and the announcer approached her inquiringly for the name of her next selection. She looked at him Greta Garbo-like and murmured, **"You Don't Know What You Do to Me?"** and the voice of the air, chilled with delight, replied, **"What?"** just like that. **"Oh,"** answered the cute young thing abashed, **"I mean that's my next song."**

SISTERS MAKE GOOD

Irene Harding — Mathilde Harding

Pittsburgh leads all cities outside of New York, Chicago and Detroit in contributing network talent. Irene Jones (public name, Harding) and her sister, Mathilde Harding, are the latest to make good as a two piano team on NBC. Irene was with "20 Fingers of Sweetness."

WCAE Rated 'Best Outlet' In Pittsburgh

Columbia Survey Grants Top Notch Position to Rival Station.

By MARTIN CODEL
Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Which of the two major network organizations—National Broadcasting Company or Columbia Broadcasting System—is the most popular with the radio audience?

Comparisons oftimes are odious and to say the least they are exceedingly difficult to make in such a nebulous field as radio broadcasting. Nevertheless they may mean dollars and cents to the sponsors who foot the bill for America's radio programs.

Accordingly, Columbia contracted with Price Waterhouse and Company, certified public accountants, of New York City, to undertake a survey to determine the relative popularity of Columbia and NBC service in and around the 69 cities where stations of the Columbia network are located.

WCAE, in Pittsburgh, led the list of red network stations that the Columbia investigators acknowledged "best outlets" in the cities they represented. WCAE was one of the six original stations in the red network of NBC.

Other cities in which the investigators acknowledged that NBC stations were superior to their own were Buffalo, Akron, Cleveland, Kansas City and Washington.

Columbia claimed first place in Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Fort Wayne, New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis. In Hartford, the Columbia and NBC stations tied.

While Columbia made the survey principally in its own interest, one of the outstanding revelations was the fact that the red network of the NBC over the United States has a far greater regular audience than the blue network.

The report is built up from postcard returns from listeners selected from telephone directories in the 69 cities and in surrounding communities covered by stations on the Columbia network. Stamped return postcards were mailed to telephone subscribers selected at random.

YOUNGEST

Dorothy Daubel (above) and Carolyn Gray, former WCAE hostess, are the youngest staff pianists at the NBC studios.

German Radio Goes Bankrupt

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15.—Germany's Transradio Corporation, which operates the Reich's international radiotelegraph and telephone systems, will be taken over from private hands by the German Postoffice Department on January 1, 1932, according to a report from William E. Reitz, American consul at Berlin.

Transradio, according to the German minister of posts, has never been profitable. Under the plans for public ownership, the shareholders will receive a fair sum for their stock.

NBC Comes To Rescue of Four Stations

Western Broadcasters, Facing Bankruptcy, Tie in With Network.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Brisk activity is marking the progress of chain broadcasting, whose executives are finding this busy and prosperous summer no surcease at all from heavy administrative duties. Quite apart from their routine task of maintaining programs at a high level this summer and from their successful efforts to build business beyond last year's record levels, the networks have lately embarked on several significant new enterprises.

Probably the most significant is the acquisition by the National Broadcasting Company of four Pacific Coast stations which may become the nucleus of a second Pacific Coast network as well as outlets for programs of the Blue network. They are KJR, Seattle; KGA, Spokane, and KEX, Portland, all of the Northwest Broadcasting System, and KYA, San Francisco, of the Pacific Broadcasting Corporation.

Some 80 per cent of the stock in the Northwest system has been purchased by Don Gilman, NBC vice president at San Francisco, acting as agent for his company. The stations of the Northwest chain, unlike so many other broadcasters, are understood to have fallen upon evil financial days, and the NBC stepped into the picture upon the urgent request of leading citizens and banking interests.

The exact amount paid for the stations cannot be determined because of their muddled financial condition and the tangled fiscal obligations which Mr. Gilman assumed when he purchased them.

R. C. A. Earnings Show Increase

A net income of $2,638,703 on a gross of $47,973,727 is reported by Radio Corporation of America and its subsidiaries for the first six months of 1931. This compares with a net of $505,098 on a gross of $52,732,079 during the same six months of last year.

PARENTEAUS AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Zoel Parenteau

George Bower, Sun-Telegraph cameraman, was right on the job to get this study of the well-known composer and his wife enjoying a bit of home reading. Zoel has composed more than 400 numbers; many of his radio arrangements are widely copied. Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Captain Hawks on WCAE Wednesday

Capt. Frank Hawks, America's premier air speedster, will be interviewed by Grantland Rice, sports writer, on WCAE at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday night. Musical background will be supplied by an orchestra under the direction of Gustave Haenschen. Countess Olga Albani, soprano, will be the soloist.

Running Close Race For Four Million

Great Britain and Germany appear to be running a close race to achieve their four-millionth radio license. On July 1, according to the official figures, the British postoffice, which collects the radio license fee, listed 3,756,331 licensed receiving sets, and on the same day Germany reported 3,719,594 licenses.

Moscow to Install Listening Salons

Public listening salons are to be erected in and around Moscow by the Soviet radio broadcasting authorities.

Patent Exposition Set for September

Radio inventors will be very much in evidence at the International Patent Exposition to be held in Chicago next month.

Men About Town Trio, Goldman Band, Kate Smith on Today's Radio Card

KDKA—Silent to 11 a. m.
WCAE—Silent to 10:30 a. m.
WJAS—Silent to 9:00 a. m.
KQV—Silent to 12:00 noon.
WWSW—Silent to 11:00 a. m.

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Children's Playlet.

10:30 A. M.
WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—Children (cont'd).

10:45 A. M.
WCAE—Musical Reveries.
WJAS—Children (cont'd).

11:00 A. M.
KDKA—The Nomads.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:30 A. M.
KDKA—Pro Art String Quartet.
WCAE—Service (cont'd).
WJAS—Service (cont'd).
WWSW—Service (cont'd).

12:00 P. M.
KDKA—Quartet (cont'd).
WCAE—Service (cont'd).
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis.
KQV—Classical Flashes.
WWSW—Service (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.
KDKA—Quartet (cont'd).
WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.
WJAS—St. Louis (cont'd).
KQV—Flashes (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

12:30 P. M.
KDKA—Troika Bells.
WCAE—Classical Flashes.
WJAS—International Broadcast, George Bernhardt, German Economist, speaker.
KQV—"Songs You Want to Hear."
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.
KDKA—Troika Bells (cont'd).
WCAE—Flashes (cont'd).
WJAS—The French Trio.
KQV—Billy Joy and his "Songs of Joy."
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

1:00 P. M.
KDKA—Tales of the Emerald Isles.
WCAE—Weather; silent to 3:00 p. m.
WJAS—The Salon Musicale.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—D'Angelo Twins.

1:15 P. M.
KDKA—Tales (cont'd).
WJAS—Vocal Art Trio.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—D'Angelo Twins (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.

"The Spirit Flower"

Signature, I Know a Lovely Garden ... D'Hardelot
La Zarzuela, from Suite "La Feria" ... Lacome
Orchestra
Bells at Evening (Prelude in C Sharp Minor) ... Rachmaninoff-Black
Quartet
The Spirit Flower ... Campbell-Tipton
Tenor Solo, Gene Baldridge
When Twilight Comes ... Tandler
Orchestra
Carry Me Back to Old Virginny ... Air by Bodycombe
Quartet
Dearer Than All ... Hime
Quartet
In the Village, from "Scenes Poetique" ... Godard
Orchestra

WJAS—Columbia Little Symphony with Roger Kinne, baritone.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Joe Pape's Orchestra.

1:45 P. M.
KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Roger Kinne (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Joe Pape (cont'd).

2:00 P. M.
KDKA—Melodie Interlude, String Ensemble, direction Ludwig Lausier.

"Dance of the Hours"

Overture, "Raymond" ... Thomas
Petite Ballet Japonais ... Gauthier
Valse a La Neapolitaine ... Kuretchenko
Selection from "The Emerald Isle" ... Langey
Mazurka from "Scenes De Ballet" ... Glazounow
Amour Coquet ... Friml
Dance of the Hours ... Ponchielli
Serenade Suite ... Tschaikowsky

WJAS—Ann Leaf, Organist; George Buechler, baritone.
KQV—Studio Presentation.
WWSW—Frankie and Johnnie.

2:15 P. M.
KDKA—Interlude (cont'd).
WJAS—Ann Leaf (cont'd).
KQV—Carolina Songbirds.
WWSW—Frankie and Johnnie (cont'd).

2:30 P. M.
KDKA—Lee Sims, pianist; Ilo May Bailey, soprano; orchestra direction of Herbie Kay.
WJAS—The Gypsy Trail.
KQV—Health Talk; Musical Variety Hour.
WWSW—University Quartet.

2:45 P. M.
KDKA—Herbie Kay (cont'd).
WJAS—Gypsy Trail (cont'd).
KQV—Variety Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Quartet (cont'd).

3:00 P. M.
KDKA—Friendly Hour.

Rev. Frederick K. Stamm; George Yause, organist; male quartet; musical direction George Shackley.

WCAE—Baseball Scores; Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
WJAS—The Symphonic Hour with Toscha Seidel, violinist.
KQV—Variety Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Frank Kucera and His Seven Aces.

3:15 P. M.
KDKA—Friendly (cont'd).
WCAE—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Variety Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Seven Aces (cont'd).

3:30 P. M.
KDKA—Friendly (cont'd).
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Balkan Mountain Men.
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists' Concert Bureau.
WWSW—Dr. Kinnaman and Associated Artists.

3:45 P. M.
KDKA—Friendly (cont'd).
WCAE—Mountain Men (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists (cont'd).
WWSW—Artists (cont'd).

4:00 P. M.
KDKA—Ravinia Park Concerts.

Chopin's "Polonaise."

Polish Folk Song ... Kitz de Lamarr
Premier Suite ... Moszkowski
Polonaise ... Chopin

WCAE—Sunday Forum.
WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
KQV—Father Flanagan's Boys' Home.
WWSW—Marion Soady, pianist.

4:15 P. M.
KDKA—Ravinia Concerts (c't'd).
WCAE—Forum (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Flanagan (cont'd).
WWSW—Frances Stickle, contralto.

4:30 P. M.
KDKA—Ravinia Concerts (c't'd).
WCAE—Forum (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Georgia Orwig, pianist.
WWSW—Frank Savakar, baritone; Katherine Brose, accompanist.

4:45 P. M.
KDKA—Ravinia Concerts (c't'd).
WCAE—Forum (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Georgia Orwig (cont'd).
WWSW—Studio Program.

Ruth Ley, concert pianist; Grenadier Trio composed of Aden Lowther, tenor; George Baker, leader; Robert Mesler, baritone; Ruby Young, pianist; Joseph Dolan, baritone.

5:00 P. M.
KDKA—Sabbath Reveries.

Dr. Charles L. Goodell; George Yause, organist; mixed quartet; musical direction George Shackley.

WCAE—Baseball Scores; Gilbert and Sullivan Gems.

"The Gondoliers."

Mary Merlin, Ivy Scott, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; John Barclay, Walter Preston, baritones; Harold Branch, Charles Harrison, tenors; Charles Pearson, bass; orchestra direction Harold Sanford.

WJAS—Watch Tower — Judge Rutherford.
KQV—Studio Presentation.
WWSW—Grenadier Trio (cont'd).

5:15 P. M.
KDKA—Reveries (cont'd).
WCAE—Gilbert (cont'd).
WJAS—High Goal Polo Match.
KQV—Polish Hour.
WWSW—Grenadier Trio (cont'd).

5:30 P. M.
KDKA—Reveries (cont'd).
WCAE—Gilbert (cont'd).
WJAS—Polo Match (cont'd).
KQV—Polish (cont'd).
WWSW—Grenadier Trio (cont'd).

5:45 P. M.
KDKA—Reveries (cont'd).
WCAE—Gilbert (cont'd).
WJAS—Polo Match (cont'd).
KQV—Polish (cont'd).
WWSW—Classical Gems.

6:00 P. M.
KDKA—Weather; Baseball Scores.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Catholic Hour.
WJAS—Baseball Scores; Chicago Knights.
KQV—Metropolitan Four.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

6:15 P. M.
KDKA—KDKA Players, Claude Morris, Violet McKinley and cast.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Knights (cont'd).
KQV—Metropolitan (cont'd).
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

6:30 P. M.
KDKA—Recital by Ellsworth Giles, tenor.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Warren Wilkins, baritone; Ralph Pornof, pianist.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Charlie Christopher and His Royal Serenaders.

6:45 P. M.
KDKA—International Singers.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Baritone (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Serenaders (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.
KDKA—St. John's Greek Catholic Choir of Homestead.

"Lord's Prayer"

Russian Church Hymn ... Bortniansky
The Mercy of Peace ... Starorusky
Lord's Prayer ... Mozart
Ad Multos Annos ... Vasilieff
March ... Davidowsky
In the Woods ... Weber
Cherubim ... Slavianski
The Flight of the Turtle Dove ... Leontovich
Potpourri ... Davidowsky
Hoe Hoe
Conclusion with soft musical background. Greeting to Rev. Peter Mol chan, to the radio audience, Rev. Mol chan is pastor of St. John's Greek Catholic Church of Homestead, Pa.

WCAE—Thru the Opera Glass.
WJAS—Theo Karle, tenor.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Timson-Hardy Singers.

7:15 P. M.
KDKA—Catholic Choir (cont'd).
WCAE—Opera Glass (cont'd).
WJAS—Fray and Braggiotti.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Singers (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.
KDKA—Bernie Armstrong organ.
WCAE—Big Brothers Club.
WJAS—High Spots.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Mack Trio.

7:45 P. M.
KDKA—Armstrong (cont'd).
WCAE—Big Brothers (cont'd).
WJAS—Boswell Sisters.
WWSW—Studio Program.

8:00 P. M.
KDKA—Melodies.

"On Miami Shore"

And Her Golden Hair Was Hanging Down Her Back
Mixed Quartet with Orchestra
Massa's in De Cold Cold Ground ... Foster
Mixed Quartet with Orchestra
Somewhere a Voice Is Calling ... Tate
Songbird
On Miami Shore ... Jacobi
Mixed Quartet with Orchestra
Beulah Land ... Stites
Mixed Quartet with Orchestra

WCAE—Men About Town Trio, guest artist; orchestra direction Dave Rubinoff.
WJAS—Devils, Drugs and Doctors—Howard Haggard.
WWSW—Twilight Hour.

8:15 P. M.
KDKA—Blow the Man Down.

Sea chanties, Armchair Quartet; Paul Dumond, soloist; Keith McLeod, pianist and director.

WCAE—Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Kate Smith and Her Swanee Music.

"Many Happy Returns"

Hoe Hoe Blues
Come to Me
Many Happy Returns
Memory Song

WWSW—Twilight (cont'd).

8:30 P. M.
KDKA—Harbor Lights.

Tales of an old sea captain with Florence Malone, Edwin M. Whitney, Leslie Joy, Walter Soderling, William Shelley, Joseph Granby.

WCAE—Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Tony Parenti and his Singing Saxophones.
WWSW—Billy Meyers' Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.
KDKA—Harbor Lights (cont'd).
WCAE—Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Manhattan Male Chorus.
WWSW—Billy Meyers (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.
KDKA—Hugger Harmonies.
WCAE—Baseball Scores.
WJAS—The Nevin Ensemble.
WWSW—Nevin Ensemble.

9:15 P. M.
KDKA—Stag Party.

Kelvin Keech, announcer and ukulele soloist; male quartet; orchestra direction Nat Brusiloff.

WCAE—Russian Singers.
WJAS—Ensemble (cont'd).
WWSW—Ensemble (cont'd).

9:30 P. M.
KDKA—Stag Party (cont'd).
WCAE—Singers (cont'd).
WJAS—Lewisohn Stadium Concerts.
WWSW—Art Ferraro's Boys.

9:45 P. M.
KDKA—Slumber Music.

"Caprice Andalouse"

Pomp and Circumstance ... Elgar
Blue Danube Waltz ... Strauss
Orchestra
Caprice Andalouse ... Gabaldo
Violin solo
Selections from "Faust" ... Gounod
Fairy Tales
Ave Maria ... Kountz
Orchestra

WCAE—Goldman Band Concert.
WJAS—Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Art Ferraro (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.
KDKA—Slumber Music (cont'd).
WCAE—Goldman Band (cont'd).
WJAS—Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Good Night.

10:15 P. M.
KDKA—World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons.
WCAE—Goldman Band (cont'd).
WJAS—Concert (cont'd).

10:30 P. M.
KDKA—Symphony Orchestra direction Adolphe Dumont.

"Die Fledermaus"

Rapsodie Norvegienne ... Edouard Lalo
Orchestra
The Deluge ... Saint-Saens
Isadore Berger, violin solo
Andrea Chenier ... Giordano
Giovanni Pane Gasser, tenor solo
Die Fledermaus
Orchestra

WCAE—Goldman Band (cont'd).
WJAS—The Gauchos.

10:45 P. M.
KDKA—Orchestra (cont'd).
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
WJAS—Gauchos (cont'd).

11:00 P. M.
KDKA—Weather, Sport Review.
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
WJAS—Baseball Scores; Good Night.

11:15 P. M.
KDKA—The Pilgrims.
WCAE—Baseball Score; Weather; Good Night.

11:30 P. M.
KDKA—Lew White's Organ Recital.

12:00 Midnight
KDKA—Good Night.

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	241.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3
1500	WWSW	199.9

McNamee SPEAKING

ONE OF THE BEST novels ever written about radio, I think, is "The Broadcast Murders," by Fred Smith. The author knows his radio studios, having been formerly a program director of Station WLW, and now author of radio dramatic scripts. It was by far the most thrilling story revolving about radio that I have ever read. The plot and principal characters, of course, are purely fictional, but many actual radio characters familiar to all of us pop out from page after page.

Mr. McNamee

The author, I noted with delight, used an energetic radio editor to good advantage. He pictures him racing to the scene of the first murder with characteristic dispatch.

I saw and recognized Helen Morgan, George Gershwin, Bill Grunow, Ted Husing, Walter Winchell and Ruth Etting. But the scenes of the story are carefully camouflaged to avoid identification with either of the big networks. The bullets fly through an imaginary third network.

As I said before, Smith knows his radio so well that all his situations are sound. So don't be fooled by the ingeniousness of his communication system for the gangsters. It's radical, but practical. A message to be sent is recorded in wax, but then broadcast from a turntable in reverse. The scrambled message is again recorded at the other end, and played over right side up so the words come unscrambled. I see no reason why it couldn't be done.

(Copyright, 1931, Current News Features.)

Milton Tully, product of WCAE and KDKA, has graduated into Earl Carroll's show after a short but successful radio career.

The Loud Speaker By Louis Reid

Babylon

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Criticism stung the architects of Radio City. It fell in a torrent upon their hands after they had exhibited their plans of the new amusement center to be carved out of mid-Manhattan and Rockefeller gold. Such a torrent that they had to do something about it. They sought to answer back, to defend their designs. The more they answered back the heavier the criticism. How the letters poured into the editor—more letters than have appeared since the beginning of the war that was to end war!

Louis Reid

* * *

Showmanship

Most resentful were the architects of the expressions "pill boxes" and "gas tanks" to describe the appearance of some of their buildings. They set to work to modify the designs and thus still the cry. And perhaps arouse huzzahs for them instead. They're not stopping there, either. As if in keeping with New York's renown as a modern Babylon they will garnish their structural meat loafs with gardens—nice green shrubbery and lawns, even some pools and fountains. And by the great Sarnoff they hope the yelping will stop.

* * *

Along with its chief appeal to the ears there is to be something for the eyes—the casual eyes of pedestrains and those taxi passengers who lean out of windows. The effect should be soothing and may bring civic pride to New Yorkers of a degree now displayed toward the Empire State Building. From this distance it looks like good showmanship. Radio needs brilliant razzle-dazzle to maintain its place in the sun until television actually hurries us home and keeps us there.

* * *

What is radio's financial loss is religion's gain. For years churches have been a profitable customer of radio, have bought time for its clergy as soupmakers would buy time for its crooners. Henceforth, they can keep their money, for radio time, so far as Coluumbia is concerned, will be donated. Moreover, the time will be donated during those daylight Sunday hours which have customarily been considered the best for the broadcasting cash registers.

* * *

So the radio caliphs are casting their bread upon the waters. And it will probably return to them a hundredfold in good will. The caliphs have awakened to the fact that good will is the greatest commodity they have to offer. They are also awakening to the fact that good will is often beased upon sound business sense.

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PRINCIPALS in the highly imaginative series, "Trips to Wonderland," produced over WCAE every Friday.

A&P OUR DAILY FOOD . . .
JELLY-MAKING
Col. Goodbody's subject on A&P's program tomorrow. Food market announcements.
KDKA 8:45 a. m. WCAE 9:45 a. m.
Eastern Daylight Saving Time

GOLDENSON'S
BIG FURNITURE STORE
August Sale
OF
FINE
Furniture
AT
10 to 30%
REDUCTIONS
SOUTH SIDE
1212 to 1218 CARSON ST

Seen Abroad + Art Comment

Malvern Festival Of Drama Builds British Bayreuth

By GEORGE SEIBEL

This world is getting to be full of Bayreuths and Oberammergaus. Festival plays of 57 varieties are springing up—wherever there is a Spa or a Saint or a railway terminal. Soon Reno will be announcing annual performances of "Henry VIII," while the Merchant Tailors' Guild will play "Measure for Measure" at some fitting time.

George Seibel

It has been said that the Malvern Festival, now held annually where England ends and Wales begins, is an attempt to establish Shaw as a rival of Shakespeare who has his festival at Stratford, just 35 miles away. This has even disturbed some of the local clergy, who have protested to the Malvern District Council that this new St. Bernard is a sad heretic and has ever poked fun at the Lamb which is no laughing matter.

But the Malvern Festival has already become an institution, even if Shaw hasn't and this year, from August 3 to August 22 has given visitors a birds eye view of the whole British drama, without Shakespeare or Shaw.

Men at the Head

The man at the head of this enterprise is Sir Barry Jackson, who has largely taken the place of Henry Irving. He is the man who first played "Hamlet" in a tuxedo and "Macbeth" in khaki. He looks like a stage version of the late Stephen C. Porter, Pittsburgh's chairman of Foreign Relations at Washington.

Sir Barry is an actor-manager who has the good sense to surround himself with good actors.

His principal player at Malvern is Cedric Hardwicke, one of the two best actors in England. He has been playing the father in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." He was King Magnus in "The Apple Cart."

The other best actor isn't at Malvern but his name shall be set down to keep the curious from guessing. He is Charles Laughton, last playing in "Payment Deferred."

A Terraced Garden

Let us get back to Malvern, which is worth going back to. Byron spent "days of romance" here, and Bulwer-Lytton took its water-cure. It is as lovely a garden spot as can be found anywhere south of the Lake Region, with rising hills of bloom beyond which lies, not Italy, but Wales.

Here is the festival theater, which isn't much of a theater, but saw the English premiere of "The Apple Cart," the world premiere being in Poland.

Why should not Malvern become an English Bayreuth? Parliament has about $500,000 in the hands of a committee with Sir Israel Gollancz as the secretary, for the establishment of a National Theater. Meanwhile one is growing up through Sir Barry Jackson's managerial genius.

Repertoire Is Rich

This year's repertoire had been planned to form a history of English drama. The oldest piece is "Hick Scorner," a morality play like "Everyman," written over four centuries ago, when the church taught its lessons by this method more emphatic than any sermon.

Next came "Ralph Roister Doister," the first broad comedy in English, by that jolly old schoolmaster Nicholas Udall.

Then followed a play by a contemporary of Shakespeare, Thomas Heywood, "The Woman Killed With Kindness" is one of the earliest domestic dramas, showing the daily life of an Elizabethan family.

There were no plays in Cromwell's England, so the next type shown was a Restoration comedy, George Etherege's "She Would If She Could," full of spice as the Merry Monarch's court.

Almost Forgotten

The two other old plays are almost forgotten specimens of two masters, Richard Brinsley Sheridan and Bulwer-Lytton, best known by other dramas.

Sheridan's wit plays in "A Trip to Scarborough" as lightly as in "The School for Scandal."

And Bulwer shows in "Money" that as a social satirist he could be as effective as in romantic melodrama like "Richelieu" or historic romance like "The Last Days of Pompeii."

The revival of these "by-products" may be considered one of the finest features of Sir Barry Jackson's plan. The only thing like it we have in America is the annual week during which the Players' Club gives New York a chance to see a frayed and faded classic like "The Beaux' Stratagem."

One Modern Play

It is another part of Sir Barry's plan to present each year one new play by a modern author. Two years ago it was "The Apple Cart," and last year it was that rousing success, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," by Rudolph Berlet. This year James Bridie supplied the novelty in "The Switchback," with Cedric Hardwicke in the principal rale.

Bridie is a Scotchman, with some of the dour spirit of Carlyle and some of the human quality of Barrie. He will be heard from.

"There is no one alive," said Sir Barry Jackson, who has witnessed all the plays performed at this Malvern Festival.

But now that the festival is under way there are hundreds who have seen the whole development of English drama.

Credit to Shaw

As there was no Shaw play in this year's repertoire, which must have been a great comfort to the worried clergyman, Sir Barry's tribute to G. B. S. had special significance. "But for him," he said, "the Malvern Festival would not be in being now."

It is in being and a lusty infant after only three years' growth. This year the Festival has had to be extended to three weeks. Pilgrims came from all parts of the world, including a large contingent from the American Drama League.

They found other things besides the plays presented in the theater. During six days there were lectures by authorities like F. E. Boas and Allardyce Nicoll on all phases of the drama medieval morality, the Shakesperean stage and modern plays.

And they found all this in an atmosphere of old-world charm and amenity.

This is the budding Bayreuth of the British drama.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Hornes Book Department, Gimbels Book Department, Rosenbaum's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"A White Bird Flying," by Bess Streeter Aldrich.

"Shadows on the Rock," by Willa Cather.

"Four Handsome Negresses," by E. H. Baptist.

"Red Pepper Returns," by Grace S. Richmond.

"Kindred Flame," by Margaret Pedler.

"Simple Peter Cradd," by E. Phillips Oppenheim.

"The Way to Recovery," by George Paish.

MUSIC FROM FIRST DRUM

Dedicated to Dr. Walter Damrosch "who has led, with loving care, our American children to a greater and better understanding of music," "The Story of Music," by Theodore Stearns (published by Harper and Brothers), appeals particularly to young music students, but it will be equally as interesting to their elders.

The author tells his story in a style that cannot fail to delight and charm the reader. He relates how music was actually started by the cave dwellers when they pounded on hollow logs as they danced—the first drums. The cave dwellers soon found that they could make a greater and better sound by stretching a hide over the top of a piece of a hollow tree and beating it. Next they hollowed out the horn of an animal and blew through it as a trumpet is blown today.

From these crude beginnings the author carries the reader with him on the march of music's progress on and on until the days of the great masters of music, Bach, Handel, Gluck, Haydn, Mozart, Weber, Schubert, Berlioz, Schuman, Liszt, Wagner, Bruchner, Brahms, Grieg, Richard Strauss, Dvorak and other famous musicians and composers. And then on to the most modern compositions of Stravinsky and to the great American jazz.

There are many anecdotes about the great men in the world of music and the author writes in such a happy and intriguing vein that his entire book is a real delight. The illustrations by Alexander Kahn add to the attractiveness of the volume.

Theodore Stearns is a former newspaperman and a composer of note. A few years ago he was the music critic of the Morning Telegraph, New York. He both composed the music and wrote the book of the grand opera "Snowbird," which was given its initial performance a few years ago in Chicago by the Chicago Civic Opera Company.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, August 16 (1868)—Bernarr Macfadden, American physical culture writer.

August 17 (1840)—Wilfrid Scawen Blunt, English traveler and poet. "Love Sonnets of Proteus."

August 18 (1819)—Thomas William Parsons, American poet. "On a Bust of Dante."

August 19 (1780)—Pierre Jean de Beranger, French poet.

August 20 (1625)—Thomas Corneille, French poet.

August 21 (1808)—Frank Munsey, American writer and publisher.

August 22 (1809)—Albert Brisbane, American reformer and father of Arthur Brisbane.

Wilkinsburger Objects to Bridge Board's New Game

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS

Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

Although, judging by the many letters which have reached us from correspondents to this column, the formation of an official contract bridge game by the Advisory Board of Bridge Headquarters, Inc., was hailed with much satisfaction, it must be stated in fairness that the verdict of our readers was far from unanimous, as the following from E. W. L., of Wilkinsburg, clearly indicates:

"I read with much interest Mr. Shepard's letter to your column, in which he announced that the leading authorities on contract bridge had co-operated in the formation of an official contract bridge game which in the near future would be presented to the general bridge-playing public for adoption, and that this move had been made for the best interest of the game in order to do away with the confusion of systems prevailing at present.

Not Impressed

"Personally I cannot say that I am very much impressed with this proposition. To begin with, don't you think that this is rather late in the day for such a suggestion? Here some of us have studied and learned the Work system, others the Whitehead system, others the Shepard system, and others again the Vanderbilt, the Lenz or the Culbertson systems, and now we are asked to throw the entire conglomeration into the discard and start all over again. For what?

"It has been my experience that the establishment of a standard system is practically impossible. Most players will adopt their own methods, as long as the partners understand each other; and if these methods do not include any private code or signals, but can be plainly understood by all, I cannot see any objection to them.

Another System

"As far as I can see, any difference in these various systems is very negligible, although I am an advocate of the approach-forcing system, on account of its simplicity, its flexibility and because it offers the surest way for partners to arrive at the best bid the combined contracting strength of their hands contains.

"Frankly I am at a loss to understand what good it will do to the game, or for that matter what harm it will do, to have another contracting system forced upon the players. As far as the game itself is concerned, the new system will have no bearing one way or another. Contract bridge is here to stay until something superior will take its place, and as for the different systems, it will be a survival of the fittest and the best will come out on top."

Slam Bidding

Apart from the fact that the introduction of contract bridge has added considerable action, thrills and excitement to the bidding as well as the playing of the hands which auction bridge never produced, because they were not demanded, the newer game has also contributed a greater incentive and encouragement for "slam bidding" which obviously gives the game the thrill that every player longs for. Of course, we all know that there are just as many hands dealt in auction bridge, which have slam possibilities, but they are not often brought out in the bidding, as the auction is usually decided long before a slam bid is made. Take the following deal as an example:

NORTH.
Spades—K-9-5.
Hearts—6.
Clubs—K-Q-10-9-6-4.
Diamonds—K-Q-10.

WEST.
Spades—J-10.
Hearts—5-4-3-2.
Clubs—3-2.
Diamonds—9-8-7-3-2.

EAST.
Spades—6-4-3-2.
Hearts—Q-10-7-6.
Clubs—5.
Diamonds—J-6-5-4.

SOUTH.
Spades—A-Q-8-7.
Hearts—A-K-J-9.
Clubs—A-J-8-7.
Diamonds—A.

North, being the dealer, would open the auction with a bid of one club, and, as East would pass, South, on account of holding four aces, might bid one no trump, which would be the declaration, unless North, holding a singleton in hearts, should re-bid his clubs. However, in either case, North or South, whoever became declarer, should make a grand slam.

Played at Contract

But this deal was played at contract bridge, and the contracting was carried on in this manner: North, the dealer, bid one club, East passed, South,

Harmony Planned

This future plan was the chief reason that Mr. Roush selected a modified Romanesque design. The repetition of round-arched forms would insure the old and the new structures dwelling in architectural harmony.

Only six stories of the County Office Building have been erected. The completed plan calls for the eventual addition of 10 more stories.

Mr. Roush says:

"The visual effect of a structure on the eye of the beholder is dependent upon the silhouette and the fenestration."

The County Office Building emphasizes both of these desirable ends.

The substantial mass of the building makes for a silhouette, positive and authoritative.

The arcade three stories high, as the dominant motif of the fenestration, establishes architectural style.

Green Granite

The arcade is secured by engaged columns of green granite polished, terminated by carved capitals from which rounded arches spring.

Panels of ornamental cast iron and spandrels of a red levanto marble in reality a warm violet introduce color into the windows within the embrasure of the arches.

The county shield, supported by an eagle, is carved into all four corners of the building in an original and interesting way.

Four circular panels typifying the uses of the building for law, education, engineering and charity, are fine in themselves. However, they disturb the boldly conceived decorative aspect created by the arcade and by the carved frieze above.

Frieze Romanesque

This frieze of the "green robed senators of mighty woods," such as owls, griffons, wiverns and other creatures of the Romanesque mood, are marshaled by intervening details of foliage into a processional of diverting design.

Proceeding to the interior, one finds a bronze grill at the entrance. This grill, reiterating motifs of animals and foliage, enriches them because the bronze is more supple and colorful than the stone.

From the Diamond street entrance, a main corridor leads directly to the quarters of the Recorder of Deeds, while a shorter corridor to the left is the main elevator foyer.

The walls of Vaurion limestone, in a creamy gray, gentle tone, are crowned by a romantic, groined, vaulted ceiling of varicolored tiles.

Sculpture Stained

The golden hue in the corridors is not accidental. The floor, deeper in color than the wall, is bordered by a rich yellow travertin stone, while the sculpture is stained to a tawny glow.

The gold is brilliantly reemphasized in the many bronze medallions on the wrought iron doors of the elevators.

The unexpected details in this structure, all clues to a thoroughly integrated design such as the wrought iron door frames and the electric light fixtures, are distinguished.

The great seal of the county cast in bronze is set into the pavement of the entrance corridor.

Of the many structures that Stanley Roush has designed, none so well combines the architecturally impressive with the immediately human and usable as does the new County Office Building.

Not Infallible

[illegible] game of bridge presents many instances which prove that, as a rule, it is better to play "safe-first." If your contract calls for three no trump, and you see those nine tricks in front of you be sure to take them first before you take a chance on a play that will give you one or two extra tricks if it succeeds, but will set your declaration if it fails. It is that tempting "if" which often leads you to disaster when you least suspect it.

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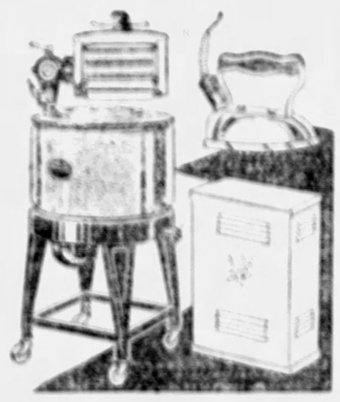

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SOCIETY FOLK TO RETURN FOR ALLDERDICE WEDDING

Pittsburgher Entered in Golf Match

Perhaps the most exciting sporting event at Watch Hill, R. I., one of Pittsburgh society's favorite resorts, will be woman's singles championship matches at the Misquamicut Golf Club, opening tomorrow.

Mary Franklin Robinson, daughter of the William Christopher Robinsons, is entered. Mary returned this week-end from Southampton where she was visiting friends.

Althea Robinson, the sub-deb daughter of the Robinsons, entertained a large party at a dinner dance recently at the Misquamicut Golf Club. Althea has been in Beaumaris, Canada, visiting friends for the past several days. Her father and mother are still cruising Long Island Sound on their yacht, Solana.

A notable event was the recent annual costume ball held at the Misquamicut Golf Club with Mrs. William S. Moorhead as chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Mrs. Alan Magee Scaife and others.

The costumes were all in black and white. Among those entertaining private parties at the affair were the Moorheads, who had 30 guests.

Richard Beatty Mellon and Mr. Moorhead have been elected to the board of governors of the Misquamicut Golf Club, one of the centers of the resort's social life.

The J. Frederic Byerses, their daughter, Nancy, and son, Buckley, arrived at Watch Hill Wednesday on their yacht, Bing. They are now at the Misquamicut Golf Club, where they've reserved a suite of rooms. That day Mrs. Byers entertained nine guests at luncheon.

Mrs. William B. Trainer is at the resort, too. E. R. Hinckley and Lieut. E. W. Brown, of the United States Navy, have been the guests of the H. B. Collamores, of Hartford, at their Watch Hill summer place, Sea Breeze.

Mrs. Moorhead returned to Watch Hill Friday after a brief visit to New York.

Society Whiles Away Golden August With Gay Out-Door Sports and Chats on Shady Terraces

MR. AND MRS. DONALD SIMMONS checking up on their scores after a twosome over the famous Allegheny Country Club course. Sewickley society women are shown having a chat on the terrace of the clubhouse in the scene below, after attending a recent luncheon.

YOUNG MISS PEGGY PAINTER tripping off for a set or two of tennis on the Allegheny Country Club courts. She plays nearly every day.

MRS. HENRY CLAY BUGHMAN, JR. (left) and Mrs. William Penn Snyder, Jr., waiting for their car at the Allegheny Country Club. Mrs. Bughman rides in the morning.

MISS JUSTINE DIEBOLD signing up with the life guard at the popular Pittsburgh Field Club swimming pool for an afternoon of gay sport.

HERE'S YOUNG Mary Ida Rice pursuing a ball all over the Pittsburgh Field Club swimming pool. She and many other young children of members may be found, splashing in the pool nearly every day when the days are sunny and warm.

MRS. GEORGE A. BENNEY, JR., shaking hands with an old friend, "Chico," whom her mother, Mrs. Henry R. Rea, gave to [illegible] and [illegible] Allegheny Country Club pool party for Mrs. Benney, home from Europe, was lunching at the clubhouse. [illegible] by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Ceremony To Be Held August 31

By PATRICIA PITT

Two weeks from tomorrow will find many members of the younger set and many of their elders back in town for one of the most important weddings of the year, that of Nancy Allderdice and Leonard S. Mudge on August 31.

I've already told you who the maid of honor and bridesmaids will be, and today I can announce the men in the bridal party.

Edmund W. Mudge, Jr., will be his brother's best man, and the ushers will be Joseph W. Oliver, Henry Oliver, Jr., John Walker III, Willis McCook Reed, James McKay and George P. Rhodes, Jr., all of Pittsburgh; John W. Douglas and Courtlandt D. Barnes, both of New York; Frederick W. Morris III, of Philadelphia; Alfred Whitney Griswold, of Morristown, N. J.; George W. Wyckoff, of Elmira, N. Y.; Chauncey K. Hubbard, of Middletown, Conn., and Charles Grace, of Bethlehem.

Paul Mellon has been asked to be an usher, but it isn't known whether he will be able to attend the event.

As I've mentioned before, Jane Allderdice will be her sister's maid of honor. Her engagement to Willis McCook Reed was announced shortly after news of Nancy's betrothal reached me.

Harriet Fickes, Joan Diehl, Laura Evans and Elizabeth McKay will be the bridesmaids.

The junior George L. Craigs will give a dinner, followed by dancing, at the Allegheny Country Club on August 29, and Joan Diehl will give the rehearsal dinner the following evening in her home.

The bride-to-be is a daughter of the Taylor Allderdices, and the bridegroom-elect is a son of the Edmund W. Mudges.

The week-end brought a wedding of interest, which took place at a summer home, Martha Vincent Sands, daughter of the Emery Perkins Sandses, of Sewickley, is the bride, and Harry Urban Wakefield, of Pittsburgh,

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Rapid Strides Made by Junior Clubwomen of Crafton

Civic Work To Be Taken Up This Year

By MRS. C. M. BREGG

What strides that [illegible] group of [illegible] the Juniors of Crafton have made since they were organized [illegible] 1928. The section started [illegible] 15 members [illegible] months went [illegible] season [illegible] members [illegible] there [illegible]

[illegible] ords [illegible] at [illegible] so [illegible] They have had [illegible] programs each season, have published a year book [illegible] season [illegible] with [illegible] Pittsburgh Home for Babies, the Braddock [illegible] Nursery and [illegible] Clubs [illegible] as the beneficiaries. In addition [illegible] through the members have made a per capita [illegible] Braille work of the State Federation Juniors have [illegible] a year's magazines [illegible] Braille [illegible] two [illegible] tributed a total of [illegible] the [illegible]

Civic Work

With a newly created [illegible] committee the girls plan to busy themselves with community work this year and they will continue their reciprocal relations with the other Junior sections of the southwestern district [illegible] which they began in a small way four years ago and have made increasingly important each year since.

The year books for 1931-32 are ready for distribution and promise the usual interesting meetings with special events for variation. Among the latter will be the puppet show to be given in the Crafton High School by the Wilkinsburg Juniors on September 22, the [illegible] which the club members themselves will give November 5 and 6 under auspices of the drama committee, the Christmas dance and bridge at the Chartiers Heights Country Club, the meeting with the seniors in March, the spring dance at the country club and the annual banquet at the Congress of Clubs, both of which will fall in May.

Reception Sept. 1

A reception for officers and new members will be the chief feature of the opening meeting, September 1, when the program will consist of readings by Miss Dorothy Mulvey and an exhibition of "magic" by W. C. McCaffrey.

The program for the reciprocity meeting on October 6 will be presented by the Ingram, Carnegie and Dormont Juniors. A talk on the International Art Exhibit and a report of the State Federation convention will be heard at the November meeting; contributions of staple groceries will be brought to the Christmas party and later distributed to the needy; the January meeting will be marked by a talk from Miss Josephine Gibson, of the H. J. Heinz Company, and readings by Mrs. Genevieve M. Voelker.

Washington Program

The Washington Bicentennial will be celebrated at the February session with a program by the members. Mrs. Dorothy Sterling Cooper, of the McCreery Company, will address the club in March. Mrs. Anne Morrison Chapin, playwright, will visit the April meeting and Dr. Auleen Marley Jamison that for May, speaking on "Creative Understanding of Life." On the program for the banquet in May (with which the year closes) are Miss Gertrude Bienko, soprano; Mrs. Grace Blenko Martin, pianist, the string ensemble of the senior club and Ralph G. Reichold, cartoonist.

YEAR'S PLANS MADE BY CRAFTON JUNIORS

Miss Florence Holliday — Mrs. William Lehew — Mrs. Stewart Scott

MISS HOLLIDAY of the program committee, Mrs. Lehew, vice president, and Mrs. Scott of the drama committee meet Crafton Juniors, discuss plans for the future over teacups at the Chartiers Heights Country Club.

Mrs. Max E. Hannum — Mrs. Rody Patterson

AS THEY STROLL through the pretty rock garden at Chartiers Heights, Mrs. Hannum, one of the program committee members, discusses publicity plans with Mrs. Patterson, who is the club's press chairman. The juniors expect to do much community work this coming season.

IT'S A different kind of "club" that at present interests Virginia Hoge Mead, dainty daughter of Mrs. Gerald R. Mead and one of Crafton's sub-juniors.

Mrs. Eugene L. Hofmann — Mrs. A. A. Huck — Mrs. Eugene Meyer

THESE THREE Crafton Juniors were snapped by the camera as they waited on the grassy terrace of the Country Club for the fourth member of their quartet. Mrs. Hofmann will serve during the coming season on the advisory board and also as chairman of the hostess committee. Mrs. Huck has been appointed sub-chairman of the membership committee under the chairman, Mrs. Winfield Scott, and Mrs. Meyer is head of the new civic committee which is to supervise community work, the club's new activity.

Indexed Year Books Great Convenience

Again the Regent Square Woman's Club has sent out its indexed year books, so convenient that one wonders why all clubs do not adopt this form. There is no unnecessary thumbing over page after page; one glance at the plainly printed index and the wanted page is immediately found.

The club will have its opening meeting on September 15, a picnic at Frick Woods. President's day at the home of Mrs. A. W. Bass comes in October, a report of the International Art Exhibit is the chief November feature, a musical program will mark the Christmas meeting, then the new year will bring Mrs. Roswell Johnson as speaker. February's calendar announces Chester M. Wallace as speaker and the Swissvale Woman's Club members as guests. In March there will be a Pennsylvania Day, in April, the annual election of officers, in May a garden talk by Mrs. Alexander P. Lindsay, president of the Rockledge Garden Club, and the year will come to an end with the June outing at the Stanton Heights Golf Club, a favorite outing place with this group of women.

The officers: Mrs. R. L. Slocum, president; vice president, Mrs. John Allison; recording secretary, Mrs. D. G. Spindler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. O. Wible; financial secretary, Mrs. A. F. Heineman, and treasurer, Mrs. L. C. Dean, with the committee chairmen, comprise the executive board. The chairmen are: Program, Mrs. J. A. Wragg; social, Mrs. D. E. Whysall; altruistic, Mrs. Charles Knoder; publicity, Mrs. W. W. Stevenson; hostess, Mrs. F. B. Hill; reception, Mrs. W. E. Larson; civic, Mrs. W. M. Alrich; visiting, Mrs. S. O. Skipp.

Congress Choral to Meet Aug. 19

Mrs. H. E. Wolf, Mrs. Joseph W. Calcater and Miss Mary Nolan constitute the committee in charge of arrangements for the third get-together luncheon to be held by the Congress of Clubs Choral on Wednesday at 12 o'clock in Congress House. Luncheon will be followed by bridge with prospective members as guests of honor. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. E. Boyd Birch, chairman of the department, and Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell, director of the choral.

Mrs. Hugh M. Patton, chairman of radio, will present Mrs. F. B. Chalfant, intake secretary of the mother's assistance fund, during the Congress radio period over KDKA Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Chalfant will tell some interesting facts about mothers' assistance fund work in Allegheny County.

Mrs. Miller Visits Cook Forest Home

Among the Pittsburghers who are finding pleasant summer surroundings at Cook Forest are Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, well-known clubwoman, and her family. They are guests at the home of Mrs. Thomas Cook, Sr. Mrs. D. W. Haydock, octogenarian member of the Outlook Alliance, is also summering at the Forest, and her son, Winters Haydock, joins her there over the week-ends.

Indians Discussed At Bradford Woods

"The American Indian in Song and Legend" was discussed Friday evening at the regular meeting of the Bradford Woods Woman's Club, which was held in the home of Mrs. J. L. Hannan. Mrs. C. C. Runk led the program. No sewing will be held by the members during August.

Forest Hills Club to Hear Varied Talks

Speakers listed for the coming season by the Forest Hills Woman's Club are Mrs. Norman W. Storer, president of the Pittsburgh Branch, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; the Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers, pastor of the East End Christian Church; Mrs. Herbert Thaden, Pittsburgh aviatrix; Dr. Roswell Johnson, of the Birth Control League; H. H. Elliot, who will talk on "Native Birds;" Miss Karen Fladoes, of Utility Hall, and Mrs. Ruth Crawford Mitchell.

Mrs. Mitchell will describe the interior of the Cathedral of Learning. Miss Fladoes is to talk on "The Art of Hospitality." Dr. Johnson on "The Next Generation." Mrs. Thaden's subject will be "Up In The Air." Dr. Ewers will discuss "Modern Trends of Religion," and Mrs. Storer's topic is announced as "Voices For Disarmament."

The club's annual guest day is listed for October 18 at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel; December 17 will be observed as a gift day, and for program that afternoon Mrs. A. D. Kirk will give a play review. The club's birthday party will be an event of January 28. The June luncheon, closing the season, is dated for the sixteenth.

In addition to the general club meetings there will be departmental meetings, the home economics-child welfare-educational members meeting in September, December, February and April, and the art-drama-music department having its sessions in October, January, March and May. The former will hear talks on community welfare and nutrition, will visit the KDKA test kitchen, and for their closing meeting, will have a covered dish luncheon. The other department has scheduled talks on current art events, books, folk songs and will end the season with a play.

Porch Party To Be Held By Alliance

Mrs. R. W. Clark of Almont street, Carrick, will be hostess Wednesday for the Unitarian Woman's Alliance porch party, one in the annual series of summer affairs.

Mrs. Harry Fouse, Alliance president, who recently returned from a visit with Mrs. George H. Wilson and Mrs. Edward B. Lee at their summer home in Kingston, Mass., will go to Cape May the latter part of the month.

Mrs. Lee had charge of one of the programs during Alliance week at the Isle of Shoals, which as everyone knows, is the property of the Unitarian Association.

FormerHead Entertained By Pioneers

The luncheon given Tuesday by Keystone Chapter, Daughters of American Pioneers, in honor of the retiring regent, Mrs. A. M. Saunders, was an especially attractive affair. It was given as a farewell to Mrs. Saunders, who left last week for a trip to Bermuda, from which she will return only to go to her new home in California. She has been succeeded as regent by Mrs. John Daub.

Each of the 21 guests voiced an appreciation of Mrs. Saunders, and there was a short program of readings by Mrs. Edwin Louis Sherrick. The floral decorations were particularly elaborate, great bowls of garden flowers adorning the luncheon table and the serving table, and in the center of the former was an arrangement of little figures and log cabins representing an Indian attack on a pioneer settlement.

Among the guests was Mrs. R. D. Beardsley, national regent.

Mrs. Milles Heads Friendship Club

Mrs. Thomas E. Milles, of Beaver Grade road, is the newly-elected president of the Friendship Club of Allegheny County. Mrs. Joseph Venalick, of Oakdale, is secretary, and Mrs. F. F. Kramer, of Climax street, treasurer. Election took place last week at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Williams, Beaver Grade road.

Woman's Club To Fete Head On October 6

Members of the executive board will be hostesses for the president's day meeting with which the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh will open its season on October 6. Plans for the year include a talk on municipal government, a peace program with Mrs. D. Edwin Miller as the speaker, a reciprocity day on which the Carnegie Woman's Club will present a Japanese wedding, a talk on the theatrical situation by George Seibel, drama editor of the Sun-Telegraph, and a Yuletide festival, all these good things for 1931.

With 1932 will come a talk on club ethics by Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, one on poetry by Mrs. May T. Neff and a novelty musical program arranged by Mrs. George D. Herwig, the birthday-valentine party, an address by District Attorney Andrew T. Park, a discussion of aviation by E. J. Lauth, a drama day, a current events talk by Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, an old-fashioned party, the annual election and reception to new members and the June outing.

The program has been arranged by Miss Miriam Schonfield, Mrs. John Rehling, Mrs. George L. W. Price, Mrs. Harry Wilson and Mrs. Edwin Rawsthorne, under the chairmanship of Miss Schonfield. Other chairmen for this season are Mrs. George Herwig, music; Mrs. Ada McWhinney, social; press, Mrs. Paul Duffenbacher; blind, Mrs. George Weber; legislative and citizenship, Mrs. R. W. Johnston; welfare, Mrs. J. J. Smith; forestry, Mrs. Elizabeth Nutt; drama, Mrs. Edmond Englert; current events, Mrs. George C. Sterling; hospitality, Mrs. Harry E. Ross; membership, Mrs. John F. Milliken.

Mrs. Glass At Dormont Club Helm

The ship of the Dormont Mother's Club will be manned next year by: President, Mrs. C. E. Glass; vice presidents, Mrs. Donald Maxwell and Mrs. Henry Heck; recording and corresponding secretaries, Mrs. William Matsch and Mrs. Roy Hamlin; treasurer, Mrs. J. P. Eaker; directors, Mrs. W. J. James, Mrs. D. W. Hovey, Mrs. P. E. Hundertmark, Mrs. W. C. Lang, Mrs. H. C. Stevens and Mrs. H. M. Black.

Mrs. Harold Ewens will head the literary department, Mrs. J. J. Hoerath, the child study department, and these members will serve as committee chairmen: Program, Mrs. J. W. Watkins; publicity, Mrs. Robert Kunz; social, Mrs. W. H. Jenkins; ways and means, Mrs. Donald P. Maxwell; scholarship loan, Mrs. John Snyder; work for the blind, Mrs. G. P. Kunkleman; child welfare, Mrs. W. E. Schilpp; community service, Mrs. W. H. Thoma; kindly thought, Mrs. J. E. Crawford; hospitality, Mrs. Mary Arbuthnot; decorating, Mrs. Erroll Dexter; movie censorship, Mrs. F. E. Grover; legislative, Mrs. H. M. Black; auditors, Mrs. R. G. Borton; parliamentary ruling, Mrs. Appleton Bash.

Fort Pitt Chapter To Hold Card Party

Mrs. Clara Alexander is worthy matron of Fort Pitt Chapter No. 130, Order of the Eastern Star, which will have a card party in Moose Temple, Penn avenue, on Tuesday evening.

Court Allegheny To Hold Benefit

As a benefit for the Little Sisters of the Poor, a card party will be given next Wednesday in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Sterritt Building, North Side, by Court Allegheny, Catholic Daughters of America. The committee in charge is headed by Mrs. Clara Hergenroeder.

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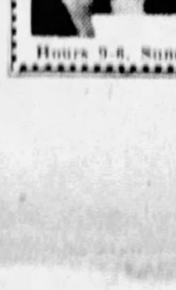

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ADORIA BEAUTY SALON, FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Society Folk Will Return For Wedding

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

son of the High Wakefields, of Shelbyville, Tenn., is the bridegroom.

Sands Wedding

The week-end brought a wedding of interest, which took place at a summer home. Martha Vincent Sands, daughter of the Emery Perkins Sandses, of Sewickley, is the bride, and Harry Urban Wakefield of Pittsburgh, son of the High Wakefields, of Shelbyville, Tenn., is the bridegroom.

They were married yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock by the Rev. Edwin R. Cater, of the First Congregational Church of Ashtabula, O., at the Sands summer home near Ashtabula.

Garden flowers formed the setting for the ceremony. The bride wore peach chiffon, and carried Talisman roses, and her only attendant, her sister Betty, appeared in blue chiffon and carried yellow roses and delphinium. Dan Frye, of Pittsburgh, was best man.

Wedding Dinner

A wedding dinner followed with the bridal table arranged on the terrace overlooking Lake Erie, and decorated with garden flowers and white tapers in silver candlesticks. Smaller tables with garden flowers as centerpieces were placed in the home.

Guests from Pittsburgh and Sewickley included Mrs. Bond V. Summerville, Mrs. J. Collard White, Mrs. John G. Boggs, Mrs. Laurence Davis, Grace Ellen Tracey, Ann and Christine Stolzenbach, the Allan Lambies, Evelyn Cochran, Iris Schreiner and the H. Roxford Gibbses.

After a southern motor trip the Wakefields will live in Sewickley.

Travel Notes

Now I want to chat about some of our travellers. Mrs. James Stephen Martin, of Walnut street, and Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh, of Woodland road, left last week by motor for the Marsh summer home in Beaumaris, Muskoka Lake, Canada, where Mrs. Martin will be a guest for the remainder of the month.

Merle A. Mesta and William P. Ortale sailed yesterday on the S. S. France for a two-month cruise.

And Mrs. Mark Craig has gone to Brookville, Pa., to visit relatives.

Patricia Pitt

SOCIALITES NO. LV

Drawn From Life by William E. Shulgold

WHEN SHE was abroad studying, Blossom Lomax, whom Mr. Shulgold has drawn for us this week, was haled by Parisian artists as a Bottecelli madonna come to life.

But even if she does look like a madonna of the Middle Ages, she's a typical American girl. She's charming, talented and something of a sportswoman as well as being artistic. She paints, having studied in Paris and here at home with Chris Walters. Blossom's blonde and hazel-eyed, neither tall nor short.

—PATRICIA PITT.

Turtle Creek Woman's Club Book Indexed

The Turtle Creek Woman's Club, like the Forest Hills and Regent Square Woman's Clubs, uses the indexed form of year book and has just sent out its new one. This announces September 25 as president's day. The first of the two October meetings will be held outdoors at La Barbe, the program including several papers on historical subjects. The Theater Guild and a review of Shaw's "Apple Cart" will furnish program material for the next afternoon, a special school program is slated for November 6 and for the twentieth there's a program on "Outstanding Personalities." A book review and a children's party are down for December, a talk on "Thrift" and the thirty-second birthday anniversary for January.

A "Famous Women" program and the reading of one of Ray E. Hurd's plays are to be February's events, a fashion review and a club musicale marking the two sessions in March. April will have three meetings. At the first, Attorney Ella Graubart will speak, the second will bring a talk on the Passion Play, and at the third the annual business will be transacted and the year will come to a close.

Johnstown Girl Weds In Altoona

Miss Helen Spicher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Spicher, of Park avenue, Johnstown, and William Wittmer Ray, son of Dr. and Mrs. William B. Ray of Glenshaw, were married at noon August 10 in the Third Presbyterian Church, of Altoona, by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. W. L. McClure.

Mrs. A. R. Raymond, of Pittsburgh, was her sister's only attendant, and William Titzel, of Glenshaw, was best man.

A dinner in the Penn Alto Hotel followed. After a Canadian trip Mr. and Mrs. Ray will be at home in Pittsburgh.

Miss Ann Wilson To Marry Thursday

Miss Ann Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson, of Wilkinsburg, has named Thursday as the day for her marriage to William M. Kaltenborn, son of Mrs. Sarah Kaltenborn. The ceremony will take place that night at 7:30 o'clock in St. James Episcopal Church, Homewood. Miss Helen Wilson will be her sister's only attendant, and Wylie Erwin will be best man. After an eastern trip, Mr. Kaltenborn and his bride will be at home in Bellevue.

Miss Snyder First to Wed In Old Church

Puckety United Presbyterian Church, near the Leechburg road, was the scene of its first wedding Monday night although the church is 125 years old.

The bride was Miss Hazel Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snyder, of New Kensington, who married Edward Pugsley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pugsley, of Arnold.

Officiating was the pastor of the church, the Rev. Edwin McClintock.

The only attendants were Miss Irene Stewart and John Fritz. Reed Leslie, 84, the oldest member of the congregation, was among the guests.

Miss Thelma Cotter Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Cotter announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Thelma Cotter, to George F. Miller, of Swissvale. The wedding will take place late in August.

Ruth Lemley Engaged to J. L. Mills

The engagement of Miss Evelyn Ruth Lemley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Perry Lemley, of Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, to John Leslie Mills, son of Mrs. John Marcellus Mills, of Schenectady, N. Y., was announced Tuesday at a luncheon given in her honor by Mrs. Anna M. Shipley, in her home in Schenectady. She formerly lived in Pittsburgh.

Miss Lemley is a member of the Mendelssohn Choir and sings over the radio. No date has been set for the wedding.

Sandro the Tzigane at Gypsy Tea Shop

Sandro the Tzigane (pronounced tsee-gahnay) is the Russian word for gypsy, and Sandro, the latest addition to the large staff of readers at the Gypsy Tea Shop, is of Russian Gypsy blood. Out of respect for Sandro's dislike of personal publicity, we can only hint of a lifelong romance between a high officer of the Czar's army and a beautiful Gypsy girl, daughter of the queen of the Russian Gypsies. It is enough to say that Sandro was brought into the United States at an early age, was educated here, graduated from a famous university and speaks perfect English. From his father he inherits his distinguished appearance and from his mother the strange psychic powers of the high-class gypsy.

Sandro comes to the Gypsy Tea Shop direct from Greenwich Village, New York City, where he was immensely popular as a psychic tea leaf reader. (Is he handsome? Gee! girls, you ought to see him!) Sandro's readings, like those of the other readers, are free with the regular meals at 75 cents, served from 11 to 8 and afternoon tea at 50 cents from 2 to 5:30. Child's lunch 25 cents. Don't forget the address: There is only one Gypsy Tea Shop in Pittsburgh and it is located at 207 Fifth Avenue, near Market St. Take elevator to third floor.

P. S.—Special attention to parties in private dining room. Call Atlantic 5139.

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Miss Hulton Sets Aug. 20 For Wedding

Miss Elizabeth Hulton, of Oakmont, Pa., will marry Oliver Warner, also of Oakmont, on Thursday, August 20, in the family home. A wedding breakfast at the Oakmont Country Club will follow.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, a member of Delta Theta sorority and has been a member of the faculty of the Wheeling High School.

Mr. Warner is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College. After a New England wedding trip Mr. Warner and his bride will live in Philadelphia.

Virginia Painter Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Painter, of West Newton, Pa., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Painter, to Harry P. Keefner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam J. Keefner, of Greensburg.

MISS BETTY KENNEDY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kennedy, will return in the fall from a year in Switzerland with her mother. The Kennedys will present their daughter to society in the fall.

Photo by Bachrach.

Laura Martin Married to Crafton Man

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Martin, of Crafton, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Laura R. Martin, to William C. Kernahan, son of J. W. Kernahan, of Crafton, on August 7.

The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock in the evening in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. F. N. Welf, of Crafton, by the Rev. Roland O. Hudson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Crafton.

The bride wore peach chiffon and lace, and a corsage of sweetheart roses. Her only attendant, Mrs. T. M. Martin, Jr., wore yellow flowered chiffon and corsage of bronze roses. Richard Kernahan was best man.

After an eastern wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kernahan will be at home in Craftmont avenue, Crafton.

Awards to Be Made By Crafton Women

Things are always stirring, even if ever so slightly, in the Crafton Woman's Club. Last week the committee for the blind met at the home of Mrs. M. I. Walker, Dakota street. The committee on Girl Scout work is offering prizes for nature scrap books to be prepared and submitted by local Scouts. Special consideration will be given to brilliant meadow flowers, such as butterfly weed, iron weed and golden rod.

Charleroi Girl Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Greenberg, of Washington avenue, Charleroi, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hortense Greenberg, to Maurice Jaffe, of Aylesboro avenue, East End, recently at a family dinner in the Greenberg home. A fall wedding is being planned. Miss Greenberg is a graduate of Goucher College, and Mr. Jaffe of Harvard and the Harvard Law School.

Hazel Grice Is Engaged To Marry

At a recent bridge luncheon at Ye Old Dinner Bell, Coraopolis Heights, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Hazel Grice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Grice, of Ambridge, to William R. Rierson, Jr., son of W. P. Rierson, of Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Grice is a graduate of Wilson College, and has been a member of the faculty of the Ambridge Junior High School for the past three years.

Mr. Rierson is a graduate of Carlisle School, Bamburg, S. C., and The Citadel, Charleston, S. C. An early fall wedding is planned.

Doreen Masters To Wed August 27

August 27 is the date named by Miss Doreen Masters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Masters, of Bellevue, for her marriage to Dr. Philip Wadell Skinner, of New Haven, Conn., which will take place in the Church of the Epiphany in Bellevue, at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Greensburg Girl Engaged To Ohio Man

Mr. and Mrs. George W. McNulty, of Greensburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alyce Margaret McNulty, to Dr. A. P. Conti, of Deshla, O., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Conti, of Youngstown, O.

The wedding will take place September 14 in the most Holy Sacrament Church, Greensburg. Miss Alice O'Donnell, of Altoona, Pa., will be maid of honor, and Lieut. D. J. Wolfe, of Detroit, will be best man.

Miss McNulty is a graduate of Miss Winick's School of Arts and the Westmoreland Hospital. Dr. A. P. Conti is a graduate of the University of West Virginia and Loyola Medical School of Chicago. He is a member of the Alpha Phi Delta and Alpha Beta Pi fraternities.

Council Presidents To Give Card Party

An event to which the members of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women are looking forward is the card party which the four vice presidents, Mrs. R. A. Kennedy, Mrs. W. D. Brown, Mrs. H. M. Bolger and Miss Josephine I. Nixon, will give on Wednesday afternoon.

Assisting the quartet of hostesses will be Mrs. Rose Braun, Mrs. Carl P. Seyler, Mrs. George Zeuger, Mrs. T. J. Sweeney, Mrs. J. J. Studenty, Mrs. D. J. Sullivan, Mrs. John Matzek and Miss Mildred Challis. Tables will be provided for bridge, euchre and "500."

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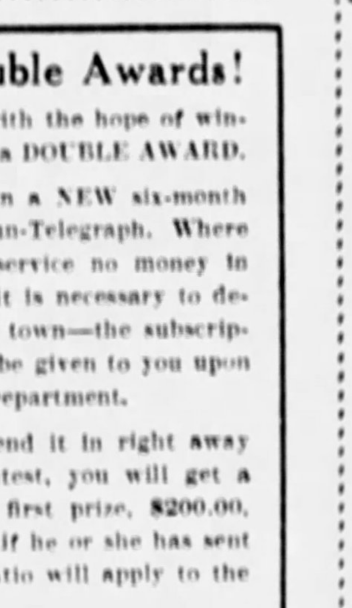

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CONTEST PICTURE NO. 36

Title...

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Readers of the Sun-Telegraph participating in the Fiction Title Test will get a letter disclosing some interesting information if they will send their names and addresses to the Fiction Title Test Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Postoffice Box 250, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Correct Title of Picture No. 36 Is in the Following List:

Little Black Dog
King of Diamonds
Snug Harbor
Indian Summer
Young Man of Manhattan
Murder in a Library
Peacocks on Parade
Mystery of Eagle Lake
The Gleam of the North
Castle Island
A Woman of Fashion
Out of the Deep
Tim Kane's Treasure
Dance-Partner
Golden Dawn
Imperial Palace
Mingled Streams
Champion from Far Away
Adventures of Tom Sawyer
Adventures of Mickey Mouse
Hot News
Viking of the Air
Sunrise in the West
Darkness at Noon
On the Rim of the Wilderness
Marto and the Magician
Lonesome Ranch
The Lodger
Finished Pass
The Road Back
Lady Who Came to Stay
Starry Adventure
Strange Thoroughfare
Marry for Love
The Stranglehold
Gambler's Wife
Blood on the Moon
Young and Healthy
Honeymoon Cruise
Clue of the Hairpin
Three Fishers
Bell Street Murder
Border Trail
Personal Maid
Jupie and the Wise Old Owl
Singing Dog
Murder at Bridge
Slow Smoke
Mid-Channel
Man in the Mirror
Stars for Sale
The Road to Glory
The Bat Whispers
All Quiet on the W. F.
Beginner's Luck
The Squire's Daughter
Red Like Crimson
All Alongshore
The Border
Trader Horn
Five and Ten
This Above All
Columnist Murder
Three Wives
Gunsight Trail
Grand Hotel
Everlasting Struggle
Golden Remedy
Climbing Path
The Fifth Latchkey
Alice in Wonderland
Winding Lane
Man and a Woman
Rainbow in the Spray
Castle in the Wind
Dwarf's Blood
Danger Calling
The Hanging Woman
Shine of Youth
The Sixth Journey
Cobweb House
The Square Circle
Back Street

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COMPLETE LIST OF SINGLE AND DOUBLE AWARDS

AWARDS WITHOUT SUBSCRIPTION		DOUBLE AWARDS WITH SUBSCRIPTION	
First Prize	$200.00	First Prize	$400.00
Second Prize	$100.00	Second Prize	$200.00
Third Prize	$ 50.00	Third Prize	$100.00
Fourth Prize	$ 25.00	Fourth Prize	$ 50.00
Fifth Prize	$ 15.00	Fifth Prize	$ 30.00
30 Prizes at $10 each	$300.00	30 Prizes at $20 each	$600.00
30 Prizes at $ 5 each	$150.00	30 Prizes at $10 each	$300.00
20 Prizes at $ 3 each	$ 60.00	20 Prizes at $ 6 each	$120.00
50 Prizes at $ 2 each	$100.00	50 Prizes at $ 4 each	$200.00
135 Cash Prizes, Totaling	$1,000.00	Double Awards Totaling	$2,000.00

This contest will absolutely close with Picture No. 40. So-called tie-breakers will not be employed in any way, shape or manner.

Contest Picture No. 37 Will Appear in Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph

Thelma Perry Married to W. G. Crouch

Miss Thelma Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Perry of Dithamar avenue, Swissvale Hills, and William George A. Crouch, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Crouch of Peoria, Ill., were married Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Arsenal Methodist Episcopal Church by the Rev. Ralph M. McKenzie, assisted by the bridegroom's father.

Mrs. Frank Neville was the bride's matron of honor, and Miss Florence A., sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Frank Perry was best man, and Frank Neville and Rowe Nichols were ushers, and Ralph Mills, of Detroit, small cousin of the bride, was ringbearer. Miss Rose Roberts played the wedding music.

The bride, who walked to the altar on her father's arm, wore white satin and Spanish lace with a train of white chiffon, bordered with lace and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor and the bridesmaid wore a mixture of greens, with white hats, and the flower girl wore Amethyst beads over a white bridesmaid's frock.

Both the bride and the bridegroom are graduates of the University of Pittsburgh, and the bridegroom is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and has been an instructor in the English department for the past few years. Next year he will study at Princeton.

A reception and dinner in the Perry home followed the ceremony. Garden flowers decorated the bride's table. Mr. Crouch and his bride sailed from New York on the Aquitania for Nova Scotia.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Crouch of Freeport, L. I., father and mother of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McCallum of Detroit.

Miss Hannan Is Married In Church

Miss Sarah Elizabeth Hannan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winslow Hannan of Ohio road, and Douglas Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton of Bellefonte street, were married Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church by the Rev. Drury L. Pattehell.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown of ivory satin and an ivory velvet hat in the Empress Eugenie mode. Her bouquet was of white roses and baby's breath.

The matron of honor, the bride's sister, Mrs. Edward Flynn, wore blue satin with a brief jacket collared in white fur, and a hat of darker blue. She carried pink roses and delphinium.

Similar gowns of beige satin with hats of brown velvet were worn by the bridesmaids, Mrs. Edmund Heinatz and Mrs. Clark Hagan, sisters of the bridegroom. They carried Dresden bouquets.

Thomas Hamilton was his brother's best man, and Robert Hannan and Louis Marshall were ushers.

A reception in the Hannan home followed. Mrs. Hannan wore dark blue velvet with a blue plumed black hat, and Mrs. Charles Banker, Mr. Hamilton's godmother, chose blue lace. After a Canadian motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton will be at home in St. James street.

Americans Regisetr At Hearst Bureau

PARIS, Aug. 15.—(Universal Service Special Cable.)—Among the Americans registered this week at the Hearst Newspapers Informatoin Bureau at 2 Rue De La Paix are:

New York—David D. Klein, M. Robert and Velma Pursley (Peekskill, N. Y.).

Chicago—Senator George P. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Callahan (Evanston, Ill.), Mrs. W. E. White, Mrs. Frank Ramsay, Jessie Katz and Katherine Lennon.

Boston—Samuel Winograd and Scott Killgore.

Detroit—Harry Sanders (Ann Arbor, Mich.).

San Francisco, Mrs. Lila H. Terhune, Mrs. Julius Paul Smith, Mary Frances Burrage and Ruth Allen.

Miss Luck Engaged To New Jersey Man

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. James Keith Luck of Brookline boulevard, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nelly Lydia Luck, to Clarence M. Segreaves of Orange, N. J., son of Mrs. Bertha Segreaves of New York.

Miss Harriet Cole To Marry Tomorrow

Miss Harriet Cole, Federal Court reporter, will marry T. Thomas, a Shannopin Country Club golfer, tomorrow in the Cole home, William Penn highway. Miss Cole is a member of the Stanton Heights Golf Club.

VIOLINIST AT SHORE

MISS VIOLA MITCHELL, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arlee D. Mitchell, and noted Pittsburgh violinist, who has been entertaining at Atlantic City following her return from Europe. She plays for kings.

Ohio Girl Married To Aliquippa Man

Mrs. Nathan Skuller of Columbus, O., has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Annabelle Skuller, to Francis Rush, son of Mrs. Jacob S. Rush of Aliquippa, Pa., which took place Sunday, August 9, in Pittsburgh, with the Rabbi Herman Hamerin officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Rush will be at home in Beech street, Aliquippa, after a motor trip through the East.

MISS GENEVIEVE WRIGHT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, of Beechwood boulevard, is vacationing in Atlantic City.

Miss Lafbury Married to M. V. Wills

An interesting wedding of mid-August was that yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock of Miss Lillian Margaret Lafbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lafbury of Baum boulevard, and Melvin Vincent Wills of New Kensington.

Palms, ciboticum ferns and garden flowers formed the background for the ceremony. The bride wore white satin made with long, tight-fitting sleeves and a veil of tulle cascading from a rose point cap. She carried bridal roses, boujardia and lilies of the valley.

Her matron of honor, Mrs. I. S. Cotton, wore pale blue satin with dropped, tiny sleeves of net and carried pink roses. Mr. Cotton was best man.

Mrs. Kemble L. Riddle accompanied by Mr. Riddle violinist, furnished the wedding music.

The mother of the bride wore black lace and had a corsage of orchids. A reception followed the ceremony.

After a Canadian trip, they will be at home in Pittsburgh. The young bride will return to Pennsylvania College for Women in the fall, and the bridegroom will continue his work for his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Pittsburgh. He teaches in Homestead High School.

Mrs. G. M. Crawford Gives House Party

Mrs. George M. Crawford entertained at a house party at Willowbrook, Ingomar, during the past week. Her guests were Mrs. J. H. Mulkey, Mrs. F. J. Deudna and Mrs. A. M. Langdon, all of Carnegie, and Miss Dorothy Flemming, of Overbrook.

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OPEN EVENINGS

MASQUERADE -:- By FAITH BALDWIN

Thrilling New Story Tells of Girl's Escape After Gang Murder

CHAPTER I.

She stood at the dressing table in the small hotel room and counted the money Tony had thrust upon her, with hands that shook. She did not glance into the mirror as many women would have done, yet her young face, although blind with fear, deserved the tribute of a personal appraisal.

It was very early in the morning. She had come, alone, to the hotel in Oakland the night before. Tony had told her to go there. "It's quiet, see? He said. "He'll be watching the hotels in San Francisco." Register as—as Miss Smith." He'd smiled, she remembered, incredulously, white teeth flashing in the dark, intent face. "I've made your plane reservations," he went on. "Miss Smith. They'll be watching the big commercial airports, too. This is safer."

He had given her a few terse, terse directions, risen from his chair at the plain deal table, bent over her, a moment, kissed her stunned, cold lips into something resembling life and then, "Good-bye, kid," he'd said, easily, "happy landings." Watch the Eastern papers for a personal. When I get out of this mess I'll find you again. Don't worry." From the doorway of that little backroom in the speakeasy he'd waved to her, still sitting there. There was no one else in the room. Tony had seen to that. There, in the doorway, his lips had moved once more, making no sound. But she'd thought they had formed the words—forgive me."

She couldn't forgive him. She couldn't forgive herself.

She counted the money again. Four thousand dollars. Some day she would pay it back. How? When? To whom?

ATTRACTIVE GIRL

She put the bills in her handbag. Looked once briefly into the mirror, a mechanical gesture. Pulled her small felt hat closer over the broad forehead.

Her skin was satin in texture. It was amazingly golden, partly a gift of nature in a benevolent mood, partly a bestowal of the years lived under the hot Hawaiian sun. Against that skin her eyes were as blue as turquoises, her hair nearly blue black, and her mouth a wound of crimson.

She was a girl at whom the passers-by would look twice. Like Miss Smith.

She turned from the dresser, walked across the room to the bed, and snapped her overnight case shut, picked up a tweed top coat and put it over her arm.

She was ready to check out. She went downstairs and asked for her bill.

On the way to the private flying field she sat well back in the cab, her hat pulled low, her hands twisted together in her lap. Panic rode her like a nightmare; panic greyed the golden skin, whitened the curved red mouth, clouded the eyes of turquoise.

THOUGHTLESS LOVE

A newsboy jumped on the running board as they slowed up traffic with early editions. "All about the mystery woman," he bawled. "Get your paper—all about the big gang killing . . . ."

The cab went onward with a jerk. The newsboy dropped off. Now "Miss Smith" was perfectly white, white to the lips.

If someone should see her . . . recognize her . . . as Tony's girl.

She mustn't think of her herself. She must think of Tony. Must pray that he get off . . . safe . . . scot-free. No matter what he had done, no matter how mistaken she had been in him, she laughed aloud, thinking of the gullible girl who had come to San Francisco from Hawaii eight short months ago . . . no matter how things had turned out, he had been good to her after his fashion, had even loved her after his fashion. And she had loved him, in a thoughtless, thrilled, unthinking sort of way . . . in the way of first love, careless and sweet.

That was all over now.

She sat quite still, trying to think of all his last directions. She was to go to this flying field. It was one owned by a small commercial company. They operated planes for private charter. One had been chartered by a rich man and his family, to make a "non-stop flight to New York. At the last minute two of the passengers had been unable to come, one place had quickly been filled. Tony had heard of the final vacancy in his underground fashion. How Tony heard things, she never knew, never had known. So he had reserved the place in the name of . . . Miss Smith.

MEANS OF ESCAPE

They were at the field now. She got out of the cab and paid her driver. She walked over to the little office. A plane was just landing. Another was taxiing up. She looked at it, dully. It was, she thought, the one which would take her. Once—oh, a hundred years ago, the prospect of the long flight would have filled her with adventurous rapture. Not now. Just a means to an end. Just an escape. An escape . . . from peering faces, from newspaper headlines, from some stolid faced man, a stranger, handing her a subpena.

At the office the formalities were completed, the money paid. Miss Smith's name was crossed off the list. The overnight stops explained to her, the route which would be taken.

IS RECOGNIZED

The girl left the office, stood for a moment at the barriers to the field. An elderly man, a fat, comfortable woman and a young man stood together, their luggage about them, talking excitedly. It was a very windless, warm day in summer. The sky was without a cloud. The sun shone brilliantly. How could it? thought the girl, standing there alone.

The field was vocal with activity. The plane, in readiness, was of a twin-motored cabin type, carrying eight passengers, including pilot, mechanic and steward. The girl walked toward it just as the office manager turned from his desk to greet the last arrival who came up in a panting taxi.

Presently . . . .

The passengers climbed in, settling themselves. Mr. Eames arranged his party fussily. The office manager, standing on the field, made the introductions. Mr. Eames, his wife and son, acknowledged the presence of "Miss Smith." They looked conscious that she had only joined the party by a fluke, the failure of their own friends to make the trip. The last passenger was also a woman, a young woman. She climbed in, taking her place beside the solitary girl. She casually looked at her and then smiled suddenly, with obvious delight.

"Why, Fanchon Meredith!" she exclaimed, "who in the world would have thought of seeing you here!"

START JOURNEY

Mrs. Eames was getting herself settled with jerky gestures. "You know each other," she beamed . . . "how nice!" Her manner was very pink tea. The girl called Miss Smith who had just been addressed as Fanchon Meredith murmured something. She had flushed and her heart was beating unsteadily. The other girl supplied the date.

"Of course . . . we came to San Francisco from Hawaii on the same boat, months ago," she said, and added reproachfully, "Why didn't you look me up, you said you would!"

Fanchon Meredith lifted her turquoise blue eyes, briefly—

"I've been so busy . . . ," she said.

"So have I—only imagine," the other girl began when suddenly there was a shout . . . a call . . . high, clear, triumphant, after the fieldman's signal.

"Contact!"

The engines turned over, the plane skimmed the ground, rose without a jar.

They were off on the long trip.

CHAPTER II.

The girl sitting in the next arm chair to Fanchon jerked her head toward the rest of the party.

"Know them?" she asked.

Fanchon indicated that she did not.

"How strange," said Fanchon's chance met companion, "that we should meet again here . . . on such a trip." She giggled, nervously. She was a girl about Fanchon's own height and build, rather mouse-like, with blue eyes and dark brown hair and a small, prim mouth . . . , "I have to pinch myself that it's actually I—Evelyn Howard," she added.

Fanchon turned her glance from the country over which they were flying. The Eames party were chatting steadily. The plane was flying steadily, gaining height and speed. Because of the noise of the motors Evelyn's voice had been pitched high. Now she leaned nearer to Fanchon.

"My dear, the most marvelous thing has happened to me!" she said.

"What has?" asked Fanchon, a little wearily. But she tried to force some animation into her glance, her response. She was to travel with this girl as her companion, she was forced into intimacy with her. She wondered . . . can she suspect . . . ? has she read the papers?

NEVER SAW RICH AUNT

"It's like a novel," Evelyn was telling her. "You know I was out in the Islands, teaching for two years? When my contract was over I came on to San Francisco—with you—as it happened, to find a job there. I landed one in a private school. And while I was there I had word that my only close relative, an aunt whom I have never seen and who has been living in Europe for 30 years, had returned to the States and wanted me to come live with her. She's Mrs. Allison Carstairs," said Evelyn importantly and stopped, waiting Fanchon's word of astonishment.

"Carstairs?" asked Fanchon, puzzled and uninterested.

Evelyn made an excited gesture.

"Haven't you heard of her . . . ? She's always in the papers," she said . . . "she has oodles of money, goes everywhere, knows everyone. You see, when my mother, who was much younger than Aunt Jennie, ran off with my father, the family cut her off; they wouldn't have anything to do with her. Poor Dad, he was a struggling professor of English and mother had been presented at court and all the rest of it and was supposed to make a good marriage. Later, before mother died, Aunt Jennie, the only one left of the family, tried to make overtures. But mother was proud and Dad wouldn't let her be anything else. Then after Dad's death I went to school teaching. And now Aunt Jennie is back, after all these years, and wants me to make my home with her. She traced me easily enough, and sent for me to come East." She wired me money and told me to come as quickly as I could, as she had plans for me. So I decided to fly. I've always wanted to make a long flight . . . ."

"You've never seen her?" asked Fanchon curiously, roused out of herself by the girl's story.

FANCHON ENVIOUS

"No. Nor she me. Not even a good photograph. All she knows is that I have dark hair and blue eyes. . . . I wrote her that much. It's hard to describe yourself," said Evelyn self-consciously and I didn't have even a decent snapshot except the one taken of the two of us on the boat . . . do you remember? I sent that one," she said.

She drew a deep breath.

"No more teaching," she said, "no more anything. I'm so happy," confessed Evelyn.

Fanchon looked at her. She envied her to the bottom of her soul. This girl was flying toward happiness. Toward something more than happiness, toward peace, safety, security, toward people of her own, someone to whom she belonged, who would care for her.

And she . . . she was flying toward what? Hiding, shrinking from the glance of every stranger, she who had once met every eye with her chin up and her own eyes clear. Flying to escape, flying to get away . . . a coward, a quitter, a shirker. But Tony had said she must.

LIVED ON PLANTATION

"You mustn't get mixed up in this, kid. You don't know anything. But all the same, you know too much. Tony's girl. They've all seen you. They'll look for you. You've got to get away. It's safer for you. And for me. And Rosie's on the war path!" said Tony.

Rosie. She had been Tony's girl once. Until Fanchon came on the scene, innocent, gay-hearted, accepting everything, even Tony, at face value.

Evelyn went on talking. About teaching in the very good, rather dull school. About the days back in Hawaii. "Funny, I never knew you then, Fanchon."

"Not so funny," Fanchon replied mechanically. "I was buried on a plantation most of my life you know. I rarely came to Honolulu."

She was silent, remembering the sun-steeped days and her father, who had been her friend, her guide, her teacher. Everything to her. She could not remember her mother. Only her father, her companion for 20 happy years, years which had run past swiftly and silently as sand from an hourglass.

IS RETICENT

The young man in the Eames party spoke to Evelyn, his eyes on Fanchon as he did so. The elderly woman leaned forward and said nervously, "I do hope I'm not going to be air sick!" The steward came from his mysterious, small quarters and started serving bouillon and sandwiches and answering the questions flung at him. In a very short space of time all the occupants of the cabin-plane seemed to draw together and become friends, as if their common adventure made conspirators of them.

"Oh!" said Evelyn, "isn't it exciting?"

The air was rough, for the moment. The sky was partly clouded over and it was very warm. Heat bumps were noticeable and Evelyn squealed in her rather simpering fashion. "Just like a scenic railway," she commented. Mrs. Eames turned slightly green and regarded the sandwich she held in her hand with an expression of fixed distaste.

The steward looked anxious.

"Is this your first flight, Miss Smith?" asked the Eames boy. Fanchon did not answer. When he repeated his question she started and flushed, looking toward Evelyn. But Evelyn was chattering with Mr. Eames and had not heard.

"Yes," replied Fanchon briefly.

"You are awfully calm about it," Roger Eames remarked, smiling.

She looked out of the window at the tremendous vista beyond and about and below them. She nodded, without speaking. Queer girl, he thought, turning to Evelyn. Much better looking than the other, but difficult. He disliked difficult women.

Calm? Fanchon smiled, secretly. Once it would have meant so much to her, the sense of flight, the feel of wings. It meant nothing now, save . . . escape. Only that. She had a sudden sickening mental vision of Tony in police headquarters. Handcuffs. Would they handcuff him . . . on suspicion? She heard them questioning him . . . she saw his brown face pale a little and his dark eyes glitter with menace.

LOVED TONY

But perhaps they wouldn't catch him. He'd said they wouldn't. "The cop doesn't live who can put the irons on me!" he'd boasted to her in that appalling hour of revelation. "I'll get away!"

Where had he gone? To whom? Rosie, who had loved him, who was now his enemy. He was surrounded by enemies. Fanchon clenched her small fists until the nails bit into her palms. Why had she run away? She had a moment's impulse to cry out like a mad woman, "Turn back, take me back, I say! You must!" How they would look and stare and murmur among themselves, the fat, complacent Eames and his fat, air-sick wife and his lean, sleek-haired son with whom Evelyn was giggling in her idiotic fashion. They would think she had gone crazy. Well, she had.

No. No. She couldn't help Tony in any way. The most she could do for him was to disappear, take the burden of one more worry from his shoulders. She owed him that much, for she had loved him. Or had thought so. Even all that had happened since could not efface the fact of her once having loved him.

CHAPTER III.

At dusk they landed at the flying field outside of the small town in which they were to spend the night. There was a hotel of sorts and accommodations had been arranged for them. On the ground they were all a little stiff, a little cramped. Mrs. Eames confessed to a headache. She would, she said, go early to bed as they were to start directly after dawn on the morrow. The pilot, the mechanic and the steward vanished, it seemed, into thin air; they were taking the plane back, on the following day. Another plane, another pilot and mechanic would continue the trip. "I had a chance," Eames told Fanchon and Evelyn, when they had arrived at the hotel, had washed up and inspected their rooms and were dining together on the best the hotel could afford, "to charter the planes from this particular company at less than usual rates. A friend of mine," he said importantly, "backed it . . . ."

He added that he and his wife and son had wanted to make the two-stop flight rather than what he termed the regular "train and air" trip. "More unusual," he explained, complacently. He was. Fanchon learned from Jersey, President of almost everything in the town. She had a swift mental picture of him addressing some business men's luncheon club on the future of aviation. His son, it seemed, wished to go into the commercial end of it . . . it was for his sake, Mrs. Eames had added, that they were taking the trip.

After dinner everyone went to their rooms. Fanchon undressed and lay down on the narrow bed and stared through the one window. It was still and warm. She couldn't sleep. She was bone tired, but she couldn't sleep. If only there were someone to whom she could talk, of whom she might ask advice!

HAPPY EXPECTATIONS

A knock at her door. "May I come in?" asked Evelyn Howard.

Fanchon called out . . . "Please do," and Evelyn, in a silk kimona and floppy mules, her hair neatly waved with combs and the combs held in place with a net, advanced a cold-creamed face into the room. "My room's dreadfully hot, hotter than this," she complained. "I can't sleep. I'm too excited."

She sat down on the bed beside Fanchon and began to talk. She hadn't she said, any idea of what Mrs. Carstairs' plans might be. That they would include Southampton, Newport, Park Avenue, Europe, the best shops, the most expensive clothes and marvelous good times, she hadn't the least doubt. She sat, hugging her thin knees, her rather pale blue eyes illuminated with expectation. "After all these years of school teaching," she exclaimed, "it will be too wonderful!" Breakfast in bed, a maid of my own! Someone to sew on straps! I've always hated straps," she confided.

Fanchon laughed. Somehow that touch made Evelyn seem more human, a little more likable. She wasn't, after all, such a bad sort. "How old are you?" Fanchon asked the other girl idly.

"Twenty-four. I've been teaching since I was 18 and I'm fed up with it. But that's all over now. We must see something of each other when we get to New York." Evelyn rattled on. "What are your plans?"

"I haven't any. I'll go to work, I suppose," Fanchon replied, dully.

EVELYN INQUISITIVE

"What sort of work?" Evelyn wanted to know. She had already the air of tolerant curiosity displayed by the female of leisure towards the female who must earn her living.

"I don't know. I'm not trained for anything. In San Francisco I did some substitute library work and then," said Fanchon smiling, "I modelled dresses."

"You could, of course, with your figure," Evelyn remarked. "But . . . well, it isn't a nice occupation, is it? Maybe Aunt Jennie would help you to find something. But must you work?" she asked.

"Ladies must eat," Fanchon reminded her, arms behind her head, black curls on the pillow, turquoise eyes fixed on the ceiling.

"But I thought your father, the plantation . . . ?" began Evelyn hesitantly.

"Yes, so did I. But after his death it was all badly bungled by a dishonest manager and lawyer. There wasn't much left. A little life insurance."

"I see. Then . . . but you must have saved a lot to make this trip," remarked Evelyn in honest astonishment, "and there wasn't any hurry about your getting East was there? I mean, boat or train would have done as well?"

"A friend gave me the trip," said Fanchon slowly. But she flushed.

TELLS OF ROMANCE

Suddenly she turned and regarded the other girl. She didn't know her well, knew her in fact scarcely at all. And she seemed a rather foolish little person. Yet in a way, sympathetic. If she confided in her . . . ? If she asked for her advice, asked her to enlist the aid of the powerful Mrs. Carstairs in her behalf? Would it be wise? Could she trust her? Yet, trust her or not she had to tell someone! Her knowledge, her hard-bought wisdom, the peril of her situation, was eating at her heart. She had to tell, or go mad. She said, impulsively:

"Evelyn, I'm in terrible trouble. I must tell someone. May I tell you? Will . . . will you keep my confidence safe?"

Her eyes pleaded. She looked, thought Evelyn Howard, with a pang of envy, extraordinarily beautiful. Not particularly drawn to her, jumping at the usual sordid conclusions as to the form that trouble might have taken, she nevertheless leaned forward, impelled by curiosity and said, "Of course. Do tell me. Perhaps I can help you."

Fanchon drew a long breath. "I'll have to go back," she said, "to the beginning. You know that my life was spent on the plantation. With my father. And that when he died I came to San Francisco. You know, now, that there wasn't much money. I had to get work. Through a friendly woman at the YW where I first stayed I got this substitute library work. I met him there . . . ."

"Him?" asked the other girl, curiously.

"Tony—Tony—his other name doesn't matter," Fanchon caught herself up. "He came in to get books. He was—very good-looking. An Italian-American. I—he came often," she said after a moment, remembering Tony, leaning across the round desk polished by the elbows of so many students and searchers after knowledge, his gay eyes laughing into hers . . . "you will come out to dinner with me, yes? Today? Tomorrow? Next week? Never mind, I ask till you come!"

"He took me out." Fanchon went on. "I—I didn't know what he did for a living. He was in the import business with his brother, he said. I didn't know what. I saw him often, although sometimes he would be gone for weeks at a time. Then, through another girl at the YW I got the job of modeling dresses in a big wholesale house. Finally, I went to a small hotel to live. Tony explained that the Y rules were too strict. I couldn't see him often enough. We used to dine together, go to shows, take little motor rides. I—I was awfully in love with him," said Fanchon, and somehow a heavy load seemed lifted from her heart once she had said it.

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Of course, you'll want to continue this story of love and modern high adventure. Read it every day in the daily Sun-Telegraph.

TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

SHIPBUILDING PLAN LAUNCHED BY GRACE LINE

$17,000,000 Program Calls For Four Vessels, Formal Ceremonies Open Project.

Formal ceremonies officially launching the $17,000,000 shipbuilding program of the Grace Line were held at the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company at noon Wednesday when Gov. Morgan S. Larson of New Jersey drove the first rivet in the second keel of the four-vessel program in the Kearney yards.

Many officials of the Grace Line, W. R. Grace & Co., the Panama mail service, for which the vessels are designed, the federal organization and state officials of New Jersey attended.

LABORERS CELEBRATE

When Gov. Larson with a pneumatic riveter drove the first rivet in the second liner, the large program was officially launched, although the first vessel's keel was laid several weeks ago and is now rapidly rising on the ways. At the first keel laying ceremony only the workers participated, officials of the Grace Line for the first time in the history of shipbuilding according the honor exclusively to the men whose labor for the next two years will make its construction possible.

Officials of the Grace Line yesterday pointed out that parts of the vessel probably would be purchased in 46 states and that approximately 80 per cent of the cost of all four liners would go to labor.

HAVE PRIVATE BATHS

The new Grace vessels, designed for the Panama Mail Service ports in the trade between New York, Central America via the Panama Canal, Los Angeles and San Francisco, are said to be the only liners ever constructed in the United States having private baths with every stateroom.

Construction plans call for unusual facilities to make tropical sailing comfortable for the voyagers, the dining rooms being constructed two decks in height and located amidship. All staterooms are outside, with special ventilation equipment, including forced cooled air facilities.

The vessels, with a length of 508 feet and displacement of 16,000 tons, will cruise at a speed of 19 knots. Three hundred passengers will be accommodated. Delivery of the first two boats will be made within slightly more than a year's time.

Canadian Pacific To Use Air Travel

MONTREAL, Aug. 15.—To supplement the fast crossing time of the Canadian Pacific Empress liners playing the route from Europe to Quebec, the company announces today the inauguration of a combination ship and plane service from Southampton and Cherbourg via Quebec to New York. The new service, in which the Canadian Pacific steamships, Canadian Airways and the Canadian Colonial Airways collaborate, will land passengers from the new Empress of Britain in New York within five days of their departure from England or France, with proportionate savings in time when other westbound Canadian Pacific liners are used.

Dude Ranches Doing Capacity Business

Most of the dude ranches in Montana, Wyoming and Idaho today are doing capacity business despite general business conditions, says Al Croonquist, vice president of the Dude Ranchers' Association. Croonquist has just completed a series of visits to 83 dude ranches in the three states. Many of the ranches, according to Croonquist, are equipped to entertain vacationists during the fall.

Braun Back Home From European Trip

A. E. Braun, director of the Mellon National Bank, accompanied by Mrs. Braun and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Braun, have returned from a recent visit to Europe. They arrived last week in New York on the North German Lloyd express liner Columbus, from Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg.

A BRAND NEW SPORT

Photo copyright 1931 by International Newsreel

SURF RIDING—This is the latest innovation in surf board riding. An outboard motor is attached to the board and away you go. The riders are two Chicago girls.

SEABOARD HAS NEW SERVICE

C. B. Barton, assistant general passenger agent for the Seaboard Air Line Railroad, with offices in the Union Trust Building, announces that his lines has inaugurated through sleeping car service from Washington, D. C., to Memphis, Tenn., in connection with their Atlanta-Birmingham Special leaving Washington at 6:30 p. m. daily.

The train reaches Memphis at 7:30 a. m. the second morning. With trains from Pittsburgh making direct connection with the Seaboard Atlanta - Birmingham Special in Washington, it is expected this new through service to Memphis will become popular with Memphis travelers from the Pittsburgh district, says Barton.

En route from Washington to Memphis stops are made at Atlanta and Birmingham for the convenience of passengers to those cities.

Red Star Liners To Call at Havre

After September of this year Havre will be the regular port of call in France for Red Star Line steamers, instead of Cherbourg, it was announced yesterday by J. S. Mahool, passenger traffic manager of the International Mercantile Marine Company, owner of the line. This new arrangement, which becomes effective with the sailing of the Belgenland from Antwerp October 2 and the Lapland from New York October 3, will give Red Star Line passengers the facilities of the French port nearest to Paris and reached by special express boat trains as well as the advantage of landing comfortably at a covered pier, without the necessity of going ashore by tender.

ASBURY PARK STILL ACTIVE

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 8.—The identity of two additional maids-of-honor who will serve in the court of Queen Titania XI at the fortieth annual national Baby Parade here September 2 was announced today by Carnival Director Arthur F. Cottrell.

They are Miss Geraldine White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, of Wanamassa, N. J., and Miss Virginia Gordon Burd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Burd of 110 Monmouth Road, Deal, N. J.

Plans for the parade are being completed now, Cottrell said. Thousands are expected to view the Pageant in which more than 1,000 children will participate.

Gold Star Mothers Sail on U. S. Liner

The America, of the United States Lines, is on the ocean today bound for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg with 111 Gold Star mothers and widows as passengers. The mothers and widows are going abroad to visit the graves of their sons and husbands.

PLANS READY FOR LAUNCHING TWIN LINERS

United States Liners to Be Christened by Blended Water From 48 States.

When the two 30,000-ton liners now under construction for the United States Lines at Camden are launched they will be christened by blended water composed of equal quantities furnished by the governors of the 48 states after having been selected from a lake, river, stream or spring of historical significance.

The first of these twin liners, largest to be built in this country for the merchant marine, will be launched in December and will be in operation in the trans-Atlantic service under the American flag next spring.

P. W. Chapman, president of the United States Lines, has written each of the 48 governors requesting their co-operation to make this christening national in scope, following out the construction plan which includes materials from virtually every state in the United States.

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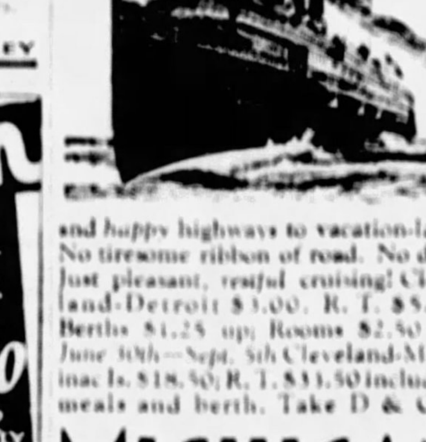

and happy highways to vacation-land! No tiresome ribbon of road. No dust. Just pleasant, restful cruising! Cleveland-Detroit $3.00, R. T. $5.00. Berths $1.25 up; Rooms $2.50 up. June 30th—Sept. 5th Cleveland-Mackinac Is. $18.50; R. T. $33.50 including meals and berth. Take D & C to

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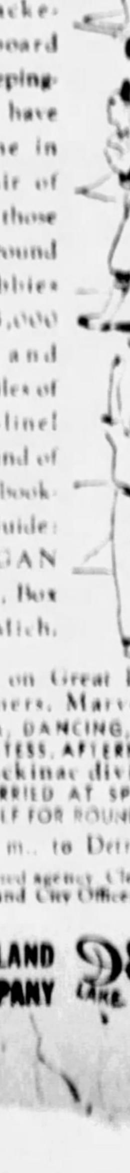

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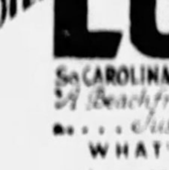

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NEW★OCEAN★HOUSE

SWAMPSCOTT ★ MASSACHUSETTS
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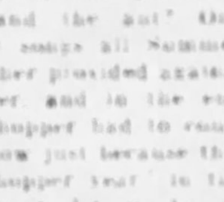
Madelon's Mirror
of Feminine Fancy

WHAT with all the "hem-ing and haw-ing" that is going on about this style innovation laid at the door of the Empress Eugenie ... we have decided to come out into the open with our own views on the subject! We think it's a wonderful opportunity for women to return to some sort of feminine individuality ... for which, let us be duly thankful! Too long have we whacked off our hair ... galloped about in frocks that might pass for anything from a street type to a tea gown ... ground ourselves out of the same sausage machine as the woman next door! This is going to be a chance for us all to develop our own type into something cleverly "distingue" and personal.

. . . Tempests in Teapots!

WE'VE heard of "tempests in teapots" but what of fortunes in teacups? You'll know the whole story if you take the path down to the Wishing Cup Tea Room where Senora Teresa holds forth with her delicious luncheons and her well-known tea leaf readers. And this week she's having a special luncheon Monday and Friday from 3 to 5 o'clock for 45c (with tea leaves read free). Why not have a bridge party there ... with no extra charge? Then too, there's the Golden Swan Room with its 50c and 75c lunches, or 75c and $1 dinners that melt in your mouth. Parties are always easily arranged ... and the Roof Garden makes a splendid place for a banquet or wedding breakfast! The Hotel Mayfair, right below Horne's. Atlantic 6969.

. . . Grasshopper Year



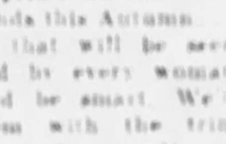
REMEMBER the grasshopper and the ant? One sang silly songs all Summer ... the other provided against the Winter, and in the end the grasshopper had to come to him. Now just because this is "grasshopper year" in the West ... don't let it be so here. A little forethought will save us a lot of worry later. Mr. Connolly's furs are lower priced now than they are going to be when cold breezes blow and the leaves come down ... and if we're wise, we will do our buying at this time rather than wait. The styles are new ... the qualities are fine ... and with the present prices we can't go wrong. Don't be "grasshoppers" ... think ahead. Go down to Connolly's Fur Shop, 207 Fifth Avenue, Third Floor.

* * *

If you find some of your favorite flower bowls are porous ... don't throw them away! A thin coating of paraffin on the inside makes the bowl waterproof.

* * *

. . . Autumn Footprints



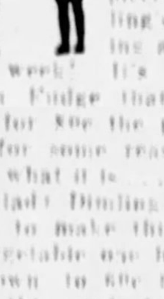
LIKE so many "man Fridays," we are going to make footprints on the fashionable sands this Autumn ... footprints that will be seen and copied by every woman who would be smart. We'll make them with the trim street shoes we've just discovered down at Ritter & Morrison ... shoes that take Matelig cloth with kid trimming for their material. Considering their unassuming smartness ... their comfort (thanks to the Menihan Arch Aid) ... their colors of black, brown or green, we think these shoes bid fair to become favorites with style-minded women. Add to this the fact that though they're brand new, they're only $11 ... and you will waste no time selecting a pair for your wardrobe. At Ritter & Morrison, 501 Liberty Avenue (and go early for the famous "unhurried service").

* * *

We heard something the other day that made us open our eyes! It seems that the mayonnaise to which we are all devoted, especially during the Summer months, was "discovered" in 1620 by Cardinal Richelieu. Of course this means real mayonnaise—made from oil, vinegar, salt, pepper, and an egg yolk.

* * *

. . . Freckle Faces



HERE'S the time when freckles are really an asset ... better have some! For you should know what they're made of ... Pecans! Big splotchy freckles that dot over and through every one of the creamy fudge pieces that Dimling's are offering as a special this week! It's the same Pecan Fudge that regularly sells for 80c the pound and for some reason (never mind what it is ... we're only too glad) Dimling's have decided to make this week an unforgettable one by marking it down to 60c the pound! Pace this candy for the most lusciously creamy bites you've experienced in a "month of Sundays." Fresh all this week at the factory, 801 Liberty Avenue, or any of the seven Dimling stores. (15c postage sends any size package anywhere in U. S.)

. . . Pink Lemonade

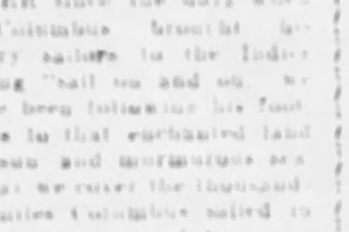
WE made one journey ... and have found ourselves behaving like feminine Oliver Twists ... ever since always "asking for more." And why not ... when every bite was a delicious one. We're ready to bet you a "dollar to a doughnut" that you will do the same when you visit Brumeier's shop at 107 Diamond Street, or any of the suburban stores! Such fresh blossoming popcorn ... such pot-bellied peanuts ... and such chewy old-fashioned taffy that never puts in an appearance anywhere else to our knowledge at least. Brumeier's have a way of finding a quick road to our hearts with their homely tidbits that make the family candy jar the center of attraction! Forget that this is not circus day! Get the peanuts, popcorn and candy at Brumeier's ... you can make the pink lemonade yourselves!

* * *

Don't make the mistake our hair dresser tells us several women have made lately. Thinking to wear the new Eugenie hats with greater ease they have had their hair bobbed! Whereas, the really smart way of wearing them is with a low knot showing in the back or to one side! Remember, in Eugenie's day women didn't go about "shaved and shorn" ... and if you happen to be that way try a discreet little artificial roll or curl cluster.

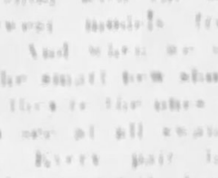
* * *

. . . Sail On!



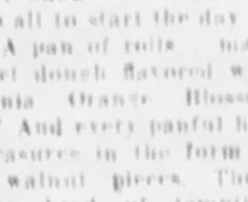
EVER since the days when Columbus brought his weary sailors to the Indies crying "sail on and on," we have been following his footsteps to that enchanted land of sun and murmurous sea. Today we cover the thousand of miles Columbus sailed in 8 days ... round trip ... for a glorious round of pleasure. All this on board the Homeric ... that luxurious ship that makes us feel as though a castle had been transplanted to the ocean. Beginning September, there are six sailings taking one through October ... six trips that will take us to Nassau and back for $60 up. And if you're the kind who finds Indian Summer getting into your bones ... don't miss one of these six-day voyages. It will outclass everything else in your memory book! Consult Mr. Miller, Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank.

. . . Passing Show



UP goes the curtain on the passing show of Autumn 1931 ... the principals of Fashion shod with the season's newest models from Parisian! And when we say they're The small new shoes we mean they're the ones we expect to see at all swank functions. Every pair lays claim to being strictly handmade ... every pair has the combination last that we all like ... narrow heels and high insteps. Black suede ... velvets and soft ... with bows and trimming of genuine ermine ... lend the touch that proclaims them the height of good taste for Fall. At the Parisian Booters, Roosevelt Hotel, corner of Penn and Sixth Street.

. . . With Black Walnuts

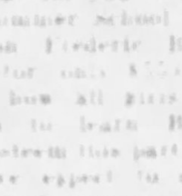


CHEERIO ... a new breakfast suggestion that will help us all to start the day off right! A pan of rolls ... made of sweet dough flavored with California Orange Blossom Honey! And every panful holding treasures in the form of black walnut pieces. They are the kind of tempting goodie that fits into any menu as well as supplying timely bites between meals! Our mouth began to water as soon as we gazed upon their caramel-y tops plentifully besprinkled with the piquant walnuts ... and when we realized that there are from 80 to 100 walnut pieces in every panful, we decided it was more than our money's worth for only 25c! Try some ... see how good they are. At Rhea's Bakery, 441 Market Street, Atlantic 6561 ... or 6007 Penn Avenue, Montrose 0647.

. . . Barnyard Echoes

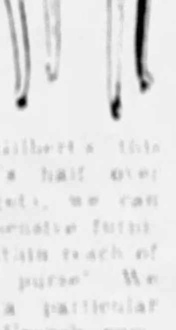
THE other day we stood and peered at a smart new pair of shoes that are destined to become quite the rage this Autumn. And we heard echoes of the barnyard! For these ... these shoes of black suede wear the snappiest bits of pigskin trimming ... pigskin that has evidently come from little pigs with a fashion sense. It's so fine and soft! The particular pair we saw were strapped models with solid leather heels ... in black or brown ... and just the kind of shoes that will stand a rainy day quite as well as "October's Bright Blue Weather." So hasten to Petty wards and see what you can do about a pair of these in your own wardrobe ... priced $8.50. Main floor of the Jenkins Arcade.

. . . One Day More



LAST call! Tomorrow is the last day for you to enroll in the Summer School down at Maison Frederic Beauty School (for only $35). So knowing how all girls with yearnings to learn Beauty Culture esteem this particular school, we expect to see a great deal of scurrying about in those quarters! And small wonder ... with Mr. Estes at the head of the school, a man with 20 years experience both here and in Europe ... numerous prizes for beauty work ... and a thorough knowledge of the necessary elements for successful training. This is one of the nicest types of careers for a woman today ... and this is one of the best opportunities that you will see in many a moon. So think it over ... then trot down tomorrow (you'll save plenty of pennies by doing so). Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth Avenue, Third Floor.

. . . Shining Example



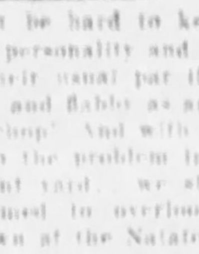
ALL our life we've heard about being a "good example" (for what or whom we never knew!) ... and here we meet the old rule face to face as it were! Gilbert's are an example ... a shining one! For here they go ... sprouting out with fine furniture at low August prices ... an example of this year's savings. By going down to Gilbert's this month (and it's half over now, don't forget), we can buy hitherto expensive furniture at prices within reach of the most modest purse! We want to make a particular note of some French commodes, the kind that are always expensive, solid walnut, Louis style, formerly $35, August price $21.50 ... satinwood with drawer and 2 doors, now $24.75 ... solid walnut with 3-drawer compartments, $29.75 ... satinwood with marble top for $28.50 ... and satinwood with marble top kidney shape, $29.75. See them now at Gilbert's Fine Furniture, 617 Smithfield Street.

* * *

The secret of a really delicious clam bouillon is that a very tiny dash—a mere trace—of curry is added to the clam juice!

* * *

. . . Personality Plus

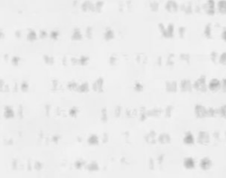


IT must be hard to keep a vivid personality and poise up to their usual par if one is as fat and flabby as an uncooked chop! And with a solution to the problem in our own front yard ... we should be ashamed to overlook it. Now down at the Natatorium we can get back to normal ... polish up our personality with the self-confidence that returns with the loss of the first few pounds. The Burdick Light Bath ... the cabinet affair that produces a healthy perspiration ... is the answer to fat women's prayers. After this comes a massage, Scotch douche, plunge in the pool, steam room, and your choice between the body culturer or sun-ray treatment. Then $2.50, please ... or 4 tickets for $9, and 10 tickets for $20. Such an easy way to assure yourself a high rating among the keen, trim, personality-hounds. At the "Nat," 540 Duquesne Way, Grant 9576. Ask for their booklet on Body Culture.

. . . The Tall Timber

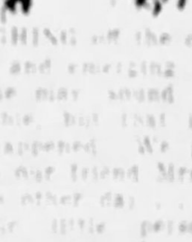
THIS is the time of year when many smart people decide to take to the tall timber for their vacations! ... Late August and early September form a perfect background for ... blending a [illegible] more of [illegible] panorama [illegible] coils around the highways like a ribbon ... and when evenings come with the cooler air ... and quaint inns welcome their guests ... we may expect to see the most fashionable of luggage unstrapped from the gleaming cars that have eaten up mile after mile during the day. [illegible] powerful, sinewy [illegible] we know people like [illegible] warehouse. Cars [illegible] and performance are as fitting as the mountains through which they've passed on their trip. It's very likely [illegible] built by Cadillac [illegible] make touring a [illegible] of the year. The [illegible] La Salle Company, [illegible] Baum Blvd.

. . . Healthy, Wealthy, Wise!



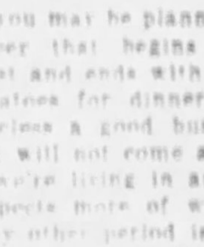
NOW we aren't going to suggest this "early to bed" theory ... for it wouldn't do in this case at all. Mr. Canary is quite wise enough to see that his head is under his wing at the proper bedtime ... but he can't do anything about his health if we don't lend a helping hand. His health is his wealth ... and that means his golden voice. Considering that this is the season when birds are moulting and most of them do not sing ... it is the time when more precautions should be taken to keep them in good condition. Beckert's have a book on bird care ... and they are reserving a copy for you when you call. Their bird supplies are the most complete in this city ... and they have a man in charge who knows his canaries thoroughly and can give you valuable advice. Incidentally, Beckert's are now sole agents for the sweetest songsters you've ever heard ... birds money couldn't buy from you once you've owned them. Every one sold with a money-back guarantee ... and they'll be in full song about September 15th. At Beckert's, 101 Federal Street, just over the Sixth Street bridge.

. . . Blooming Anew



SLOUGHING off the old figure and emerging with a new one may sound rather impossible, but that is just what happened. We paid a visit to our friend Mrs. Lasner the other day ... that energetic little person to whom we take off our hats with deep admiration ... and found that she was in the throes of another of her wonderful figure transformations. Her patron's old figure had had all the bad spots "weeded out" ... and in their stead had blossomed a controlled foundation upon whose trim, well-groomed lines one could build really smart frocks. And as to the new state of mind that accompanied the rejuvenation of her figure ... no one but the woman herself could tell us ... suffice to say that she was thrilled almost to tears ... praising the capability and understanding that have made Mrs. Lasner the success she is. At 601 Clark Building.

. . . Nevertheless



NOW you may be planning a career that begins with breakfast and ends with baking potatoes for dinner, but nevertheless a good business training will not come amiss. Today we're living in an era that expects more of women than any other period in history ... and woe to the one who falls down on the job! Realizing this, Mrs. Cornelius of the Grace Martin School has spent a great deal of time planning her courses to give women a knowledge of business fundamentals that will be invaluable in any walk of life. High school graduates ... college graduates ... mature women ... there is a place for all. See Mrs. Cornelius on the 18th floor of the Keenan Building ... let her map out a course for you.

Madelon

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

PENNSYLVANIA REALTY GROUP TO HOLD MEET

REALTORS PLAN STATE CONVENTION

State Realtors to Stage Convention in Pocono Mountains, Oct. 21 to 23.

By EDWARD W. GOSS
Real Estate Editor.

The annual convention of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association will be held at Skytop Lodge in the Pocono Mountains October 21 to 23.

The holding of the convention at a resort hotel is a departure from the usual custom, but the decision of the committee in selecting the resort hotel, according to J. W. Cree, Jr., president of the association and member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, was made because all facilities of the hotel will be turned over to realtors and their wives during the convention.

TO ENTERTAIN

Robert F. Morris, Jr., chairman of the Pittsburgh board's convention committee, has announced that arrangements are being made by his committee for the entertainment of the Pittsburgh delegation. According to Morris plans are being made by the state association for a golf tournament, an annual event at the Pennsylvania convention. Morris also advises that business sessions will be confined to the mornings, leaving the afternoons free for sports.

A tentative list of speakers for the convention includes Harry B. Kissel, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards; Thomas C. McMahon, chief city assessor, and I. T. Stevenson, president-elect of the national association.

Although there is not yet any indication of the number of Pittsburgh realtors who will attend the meet, J. Roland Brady, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, claims that the local delegation is likely to be the most powerful in attendance. The Pittsburghers will be headed by Roy R. Cappe, president of the Pittsburgh board, and J. W. Cree, Jr. Cree's term of office as president of the state association will end this year. He is not permitted to serve a second term.

PLAN SPEECH CONTEST

The Five Minute Home Town Speech Contest, an annual feature of the convention, will be championed this year by C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company, Stotler, as the entry of the Pittsburgh board, won the contest at last year's confab.

Morris' committee in charge of the affair consists of the following members: C. G. Pfordt, J. A. L. James F. Gilson, C. W. Mowick, John B. Maisch, S. L. Swan, La Salle Girts, E. Herb. Olle, Julius C. Schmidt, Jip Huss, S. L. Catanzaro, O. Heselbarth, Howard R. Haines and Walter G. Lang.

J. W. Cree, Jr.

Roy R. Cappe

Robert F. Morris, Jr.

POCONO MOUNTAINS—Arrangements for the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association to be held in the Pocono Mountains, October 21 to 23, are being made by J. W. Cree, Jr., president of the state association and Pittsburgh realtor; Roy R. Cappe, president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, and Robert F. Morris, Jr., chairman of the Pittsburgh board's convention committee.

SELL SIX LOTS IN NEW PLAN

Frankstown Estates, Inc., developers of Frankstown Estates, Penn Township home development, has suffered no let-up in activity since early spring, officials say.

The most recent sale closed is the transfer of six building lots, each measuring 50x125 feet, from Frankstown Estates, Inc., to Thomas J. Ingram. It is expected the lots will soon be improved with ultra-modern houses.

A cottage type field office has also been constructed. The office, containing two large rooms, is located at Long and Frankstown roads. The sales force of Frankstown Estates is featuring a model home at Danyong drive and Frankstown road. The house is illuminated every night until 12 o'clock with a battery of flood lights. This house, it is said, is attracting crowds of prospective home buyers.

To date three more homes are nearing completion, and work is ready to begin on completing the sewerage system, paving streets and laying sidewalks and curbing.

SIX DWELLINGS CHANGE HANDS

The Websters Real Estate and Mortgage Company, downtown realtors, have announced the closing of a $57,000 exchange transaction.

The deal involves a row of six new brick houses on lot 117x130 feet at 2603-13 Linwood street, Twenty-sixth Ward, and a three-story brick building containing three storerooms and apartments on lot 46x104 feet at Hazelwood and Greenfield avenues. William McSorley traded the houses to C. S. Bollens, receiving in part payment the Greenfield avenue building. Phillip Williams and William Auslander, in co-operation with George Davidson, represented the realty firm.

The Websters Real Estate and Mortgage Company is said to have been named exclusive renting agents for both properties.

Name Manager For Renovated Eating House

H. S. Dye has been appointed manager of the new Childs Restaurant, Park Building, according to an announcement by F. C. Lane, vice president of the restaurant company.

The restaurant is now undergoing extensive repairs and redecoration. When it opens shortly after Labor Day employment will be given 125 men and women, all Pittsburgh residents. When the work of redecorating the restaurant is completed it will rank with Childs' Spanish Garden in the Savoy Plaza Hotel Annex, New York City, conceded to be the most beautiful in the Childs chain.

UNION REALTY MAKES TRADE

A trade deal involving a double brick house in the Twenty-seventh Ward and a vacant lot in Bellevue has been consummated by the Union Real Estate Company.

Henry L. Dietrich conveyed a double brick house at 1326-26½ Woodland avenue and a three-car garage to Mrs. Elizabeth H. Zinke. In part payment Mrs. Zinke gave title to a vacant lot fronting 47 feet on the north side of Bryant street and extending back a distance of 140 feet, near Lincoln avenue, Bellevue.

Dietrich will improve the Bellevue property by constructing a single dwelling, according to the realtors. The Union Real Estate Company was represented by Thomas S. Christo.

TRANSFER 200 ACRES IN CITY

An exchange deal, in which the Blair and Johnston estates have deeded to the Kamin Realty Company 200 acres of vacant land adjoining the Calvary Cemetery, Fifteenth Ward, has closed by Feltyberger Brothers, realtors.

It is reported that the Kamin Realty Company has transferred the property to the Ingram Land and Improvement Company. It is believed the Ingram company will use the land as a semi-private golf course or home development.

The Kamin Realty Company gave in payment a row of five brick houses in Louisa street, a double brick dwelling in Colbart street and two brick homes with garages in Woodmont street, Murdoch Farms. One of the Woodmont street houses has nine rooms and three baths and the other house eight rooms with two baths.

The properties of the Blair and Johnston estates have been turned over to Feltyberger Brothers for management.

FEWER FREE SITES OFFERED

Instances of communities offering industries free real estate or tax reductions are getting fewer with each year, because such bids have lost their alluring value, says S. E. Lyons, of Toronto, chairman of the industrial property division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"Labor, cost of obtaining material, power, fuel, water, transportation and markets are far more important than the actual real estate investment," he said. "The industrial property expert, out to find the best 'home' for an industry whether it manufacturers furniture or hairpins, compares locations in terms of operating costs rather than real estate costs.

"An absolutely free site might be worth less than nothing to an industry if it was not correctly located in regard to markets, labor and other important items. The big thing is to get a site where the goods can be produced, sold and distributed at a low cost."

Otler Issues Mortgage Report

According to the weekly report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company, a total of 337 mortgages valued at $1,346,960.19 were recorded on record from August 6 and including August 12.

Of this total 301 amounting to $97,853.11 were straight mortgages. The reaming 36 were purchase money mortgages with a valuation of $149,407.08. Ninety-six of the straight mortgages were given to corporations, 92 to building and loan associations and 113 to individuals.

Real Estate Boards Aid, Nelson Claims

CHICAGO, Aug. 15—Why it is good business for a real estate man to belong to his local realty board, especially during the present period, is set forth in a mid-summer reminder issued by Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The "reminder" covers 11 services rendered by the realty organizations which can be used in developing individual offices.

Recreation Costs $38,000,000 in 1930

More than $38,000,000—an amount exceeding by approximately $5,000,000 any previous report—was spent for recreation in 1930, according to the National Recreation Association. Nearly one-third of the total amount was spent for land, buildings and improvements in the 980 cities covered by the Recreation Association.

Jersey Realtors to Stage Conference

So successful was the appraisal conference arranged by the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards, July 21 and 22, that another meet is planned before December. Held in Asbury Park, N. J., the conference featured a program on typical modern appraisal problems.

$35,000 Paid for Two N. S. Duplexes

W. B. Dawson & Company has sold for the executors of the Rachel B. Toland estate to a North Borough investor two brick duplex houses, 1902-04 Termon avenue, North Side, for a cash consideration of $35,000.

The lot measures 80-120 feet. Each apartment in the duplex contains six rooms and bath. Four garages are on the rear of the property.

Classified Ads Sell Real Estate

Long before there were advertising agencies to tell them so, our great-great-great-great grandfathers believed in newspaper advertising, points out the National Association of Real Estate Boards in its series of weekly stories.

As early as 1721, gentlemen in powdered wigs put together with their quill pens real estate classified ads and inserted them in the various gazettes and journals of the time. And except for the use of new obsolete words and phrases, the real estate classified looks the same as it did 200 years ago. This might show lack of progress in the classified field, but it also shows the endurance of this form of selling real property, according to the realty association.

New Financial Plan For Buyers Started

Announcement of a new financial plan expected to aid the small home buyer has been announced by Alton J. Hager, president of the National Association of Retail Lumber Dealers. Under the name of the National Homes Finance Corporation loans will be made amounting to 75 per cent of the cost of land and building on projects to cost not more than $10,000. The corporation has been formed with capital set at $2,500,000 and is expected to have representatives in 44 states, including Pennsylvania.

National Association Executives to Meet

The executive committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will meet in Chicago at the Union League Club, August 25.

MT. LEBANON GARAGE SALE CLOSED

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WASHINGTON ROAD—The Clearview Garage, 658 Washington road, has been purchased by Peter and Charles E. Walker from William A. Schwartz for a price said to have been in excess of $200,000. The building is of steel and concrete construction with accommodations for 155 automobiles. The lot measures 120x120 feet.

The *Greatest* Combination of News Services *Ever Offered* to Pittsburghers!

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SEE AND HEAR

Then go to the theatre showing the new Hearst Metrotone News and see the story itself *actually happen* and *hear it vividly described* by the Globe Trotter as he tells you what is going on and what makes you an eye-witness at the important events that happen in the world.

You may know the gripping thrill of the newsreel itself but you have never experienced anything more interesting than to see the swift action of these big news events and hear them described through the keen eye of a trained observer. Be sure and go to the theatre where the new Hearst Metrotone News—the greatest development of years—is being shown.

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Palace, Diamond St.
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Neighborhood Theatres
Wm. Penn, Federal St., N. S.
Elite, Federal St., N. S.
Century Family, E. Ohio St.
Hippodrome, Beaver Ave.
Triangle, Frankstown Ave.
Penn, 3414 Penn Ave.
Dome, Butler St.
Roosevelt, Center Ave.
Hazelwood, Second Ave.
Colonial, Carson St., S. S.
Liberty, Carson St., S. S.
Rialto, Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver
Washington, Mt. Washing'n
Sheridan, 3038 Chartiers Av.

Nearby Towns
Ambridge, *Ambridge*
Arnold, *Star*
Avella, *Bronzer*
Bellevue, *Bellevue*
Bridgeville, *Rankin*
Carnegie, *Dixie-Grand*
Castle Shannon, *Pearl*
Clairton, *Capitol*
Coraopolis, *Coraopolis*
Crafton, *Crafton*
Derry, *Gem*
Dormont, *Harris*
Elizabeth, *Grand*
Etna, *Harris*
Freeport, *Ritz*
Irwin, *Maute's*
McKeesport, *Capitol*
McKeesport, *Victor*
McKeesport, *Lyric*
McKees Rocks, *Orpheum*
Millvale, *Grant*
New Kensington, *Ritz*
Sharpsburg, *Strand*
Tarentum, *Harris*
Verona, *Olympic*
West Tarentum, *Grand*
Wilmerding, *Y. M. C. A.*

Other Pennsylvania Towns
Albion, *Gibbs*
Altoona, *State*
Avonmore, *Dilmore*
Beaver Falls, *Granada*
Bedford, *Bedford*
Blairsville, *Richelieu*
Bradford, *Grand*
Butler, *Butler*
Canonsburg, *Alhambra*
California, *Capitol*
Cambridge Spgs., *Cambridge*
Cresson, *Rivoli*
Donora, *Harris*
Ebensburg, *Rivoli*
Ellwood City, *Liberty*
Emporium, *Emporium*
Erie, *Warner*
Erie, *Hippodrome*
Farrell, *Strand*
Franklin, *Orpheum*
Gallitzin, *Victoria*
Girard, *Denman*
Greensburg, *Manos*
Homer City, *Empire*
Huntingdon, *Clifton*
Indiana, *Ritz*
Jeannette, *Princess*
Johnstown, *State*
Johnstown, *Ideal*
Mahoningtown, *Crescent*
Masontown, *Liberty*
Meyersdale, *Roxy*
Midland, *Liberty*
Mt. Pleasant, *Grand*
North East, *Kellers*
Portage, *Rivoli*
Port Allegany, *Grand*
Reynoldsville, *Adelphia*
Rochester, *Majestic*
St. Marys, *St. Marys*
Sheffield, *Utopian*
Smethport, *Star*
South Fork, *Rivoli*
Tyrone, *El Patio*
Vandergrift, *Casino*
Vestaburg, *American*
Washington, *Washington*
Windber, *Arcadia*

West Virginia
Clarksburg, *Robinson Grand*
Fairmont, *Virginia*
Chester, *Lincoln*
Follansbee, *Roxy*
Grafton, *Strand*
McMechen, *Midway*
Sistersville, *Paramount*

Distributed by METRO-*Goldwyn*-MAYER

Read the SUN-TELEGRAPH...Pittsburgh's Most Interesting Newspaper

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

AUTO DEALERS OF STATE MEET HERE OCT. 12

Committee Chairmen Named By Pittsburgh Group to Arrange for Convention.

Automobile dealers from all parts of Pennsylvania are expected to convene in Pittsburgh on October 12 and 13 for the eleventh annual state convention of the Pennsylvania Automotive Association in William Penn Hotel. Local arrangements for the meeting are being completed by the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers Association.

Mr. McGough

Charles J. McGough, president of the Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce, is president of the state association. Other officers are R. W. Shreiner, Harrisburg, treasurer, and C. S. Klugh, Harrisburg, manager. George A. Hoeveler and T. F. Dunn are Pittsburgh directors. State officers of the association are in Harrisburg. It was organized in 1919 and has grown to a membership of more than 1,600 from 260.

The Pennsylvania Automotive Association is recognized by the National Automobile Dealers' Association as the strongest both in membership and financial position in the country. Since its conception it has done much to bring about better business ethics, good fellowship and fair competition among those engaged in the motor industry. It has also co-operated with the Highway Department and Motor Vehicle Bureau in all matters of legislation pertaining to highways and motor code changes that have been effected by each legislative body until Pennsylvania now has the best motor code in the country.

Mr. Klugh

C. A. Rehtmeyer, president of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers Association, has appointed the following committee chairmen: Charles Day, Oldsmobile attendance; T. F. Dunn, Pierce-Arrow, publicity; George A. Hoeveler, Ford, reception; James J. Kilroy, Dodge, transportation; H. F. Gleason, Hupmobile, banquet; I. W. Danforth, golf; George Gray, Nash, entertainment, and W. N. Owings, general secretary.

Chicago Installs Guest Automobile

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Chicago's official guest automobile—a gleaming white Nash twin-ignition 8 sedan of the latest and most luxurious type—went into service this week to express the city's sincere hospitality, goodwill and welcome for distinguished visitors.

Escorted by two pure white police motorcycles, the car has been placed at the service of city guests in much the same way that New York utilizes the steam tug Macon for its receptions.

July Week Ranks Among DeSoto's Best

DETROIT, Aug. 15.—The week ending July 18 was one of the eight largest weeks in the history of the De Soto Motor Corporation and it was likewise the largest week since June, 1929, according to a statement authorized here today by L. G. Fred, general sales manager.

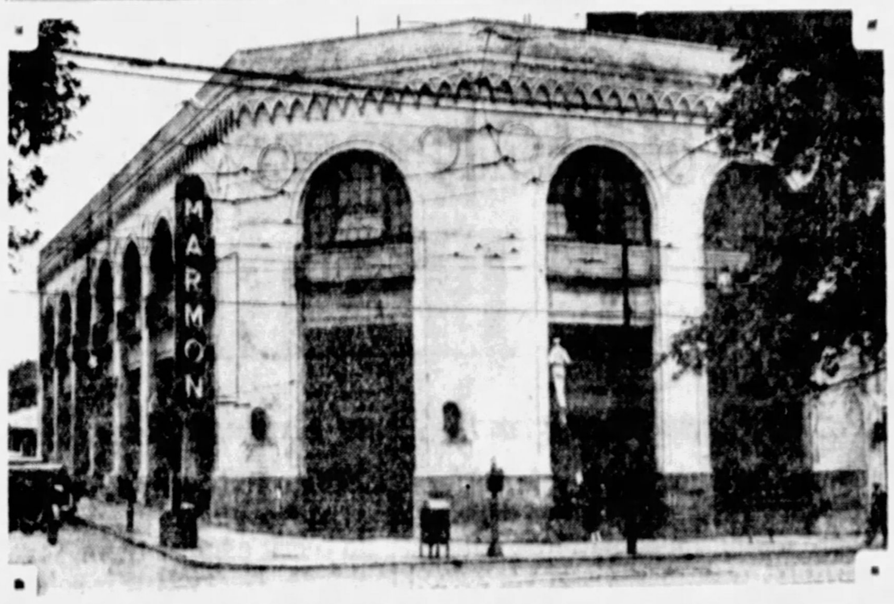
One Family Buys Eight Buick Cars

When William Blackburn, of Los Angeles, obtained a new sedan at the Buick Motor Company's plant in Flint, Mich., recently, it made the eighth Buick to be owned in the Blackburn family and the second on which delivery was made at the factory.

Studebaker Plant Visited by 6,367

During 1930, 6,367 persons, representing every state in the Union, as well as 12 foreign countries, visited the Studebaker factory at South Bend, Ind.

NEW HOME OF PITTSBURGH MARMON



SALES AND SERVICE—Refitted and renovated, this building at Center and Negley avenues, gives Marmon owners in this district one of the most complete sales and service establishments in Western Pennsylvania. The newly organized Pittsburgh Marmon Company took possession August 1 and in one week's time President McGarry had brought about a complete transformation. The location is considered one of the best for service and sales along all of Automobile Row.

FIRM TO HAVE OWN DISPLAY

Signing of contracts authorizing the erection of a special building at a construction cost of close to $1,000,000, to be devoted exclusively to the display of General Motors products at Chicago's International Exposition in 1933, is announced by W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

Albert Kahn, architect, is now drawing up plans for the structure, which will have 100,000 square feet of display space and will be strategically located on the lake shore opposite Thirty-first street, one of the main entrances to the exposition grounds, in the transportation center.

A complete automobile assembly line in constant operation is one of the attractions planned for the new structure, which also will contain the complete lines of all General Motors products, Knudsen said. This corporation is the first industrial concern to contract for the erection of a special display building on the exposition grounds, officials said. Knudsen heads a committee of General Motors executives who will have charge of the project.

HUDSON SALES AIDE APPOINTED

Chester G. Abbott, general sales manager of the Hudson Motor Car Company, announces the appointment of William A. James, assistant sales manager, to take charge of the advertising and sales promotion division of the company, which is now being formed under his direction. He will continue his activities as assistant sales manager.

Mr. James has a wide acquaintance throughout the industry and in the advertising business, where he has established a reputation for his able researches and territorial analyses.

William R. Tracy, veteran automotive sales executive, who has been in charge of domestic sales of Hudson for some time, will assume larger responsibilities in his capacity of sales manager.

Stock Chrysler Sets Record for Travel

A strictly stock Chrysler 8 sedan traveled 100,000 kilometers in 100,003 minutes recently at the Francorchamps race course near Brussels, Belgium, according to word received by Samson Motor Company, Pittsburgh distributers. Translating the metric system of measurement which prevails in Continental countries to our system, the Chrysler 8 traveled 62,137 miles in less than 70 days.

Reo Exports Show Gain Over June

The Reo Motor Car Company reports export shipments for the month of July more than double those for June, which was the previous high month for 1931.

Auburn, Cord Sales Already Exceed 1930's

AUBURN, Ind., Aug. 15.—Auburn Automobile Company shipped 2,580 Auburn and Cord cars in July, as compared with 3,205 in June and 646 in July, 1930.

Shipments for the first seven months of the calendar year now total 30,360 cars, which is 16,549 more than for the entire year of 1930. In the 12 months of 1929, the peak year for the company and for the industry, Auburn shipped 22,567 cars.

Ninety-two dealers were added in July, giving the company new high dealer representation.

SUN DEVELOPS NEW PROCESS

The Sun Oil Company's recent announcement of the "mercury process" used in refining the new Sunoco motor oil has aroused interest in the automotive and scientific circles, according to J. O. Craig, the company's district manager.

"This process," he explained, "is an entirely new development in petroleum refining.

"The process, which has been developed and patented, is used exclusively by the Sun Oil Company. In the mercury process, heat is conveyed to the oil by mercury vapor whose heat bearing temperature can actually be controlled to one degree.

"This means that the new Sunoco motor oil is extracted from the crude at exactly the right temperature for each particular grade and without risk of overcooking or scorching. The result is a non-sludging oil of outstanding durability and low carbon content."

Dodge Deliveries Gain 39 Per Cent

Overall retail deliveries of passenger cars, trucks, school buses and taxicabs by Dodge Brothers dealers in the United States for the period ending July 11 showed an increase of 39.2 per cent as compared to the preceding week, according to a factory bulletin. Compared to the same week a year ago, the increase was 23.33 per cent. This figure includes deliveries of the new Floating Power Plymouth, also sold by Dodge Brothers dealers.

Drivers' Licenses In All States Urged

The adoption of a drivers' license law in all the states of the Union will reduce the number of automobile accidents, E. P. Roy, Louisiana motor vehicle commissioner, has advised the Silvertown Safety League.

40 New Agencies Named by Chrysler

Forty new dealers were added to the dealer organization of Chrysler Sales Corporation in the first two weeks of July, according to a statement authorized by J. W. Frazer, general sales manager.

STUDEBAKER COLORS SHOWN

New fall colors for motor cars are being displayed all this week at the showroom of William Baehr Motors, Inc., local Studebaker distributor. A special "carnival of color" style show features Studebaker splendor cars finished in the new custom colors for standard models at no extra charge. These cars now permit an owner to select not only a free-wheeling Studebaker suited to his pocketbook, but one equally well suited to his individual taste in motor car beauty.

The new custom colors cover shades and combinations which ordinarily would command a premium. Included are vivid blues, browns, greens and grays, which blend harmoniously with fenders, moldings, wheels and striping in matched or contrasting shades.

According to Charles W. Link, chief color engineer of the Studebaker Corporation of America, all indications point to a popular swing back to the brighter hues in motor cars and away from the subdued shades which have prevailed for the last year or two. Color and style authorities are agreed, he says, that the public has become satiated with somber blacks and browns and are expressing a desire for something brighter and with more life.

BAD MANNERS BRING MISHAPS

Generally speaking, more automobile accidents probably can be charged to bad manners than to any other cause. There are also specific causes, but at the top of the list of predisposing causes stands discourtesy. It ranges from thoughtlessness and forgetfulness to road boorishness.

Bad manners include failing to give way when other cars signal to pass, crowding cars coming from the other direction into the ditch in order to pass, the unnecessary use of blatant horns in passing, crowding pedestrians from the road in passing when there is plenty of room to avoid them, and also driving slowly in the midst of faster moving traffic.

New Tours Guide For Motorists Out

The eighteenth annual edition of the Associated Tours Guide for 1931, a road book for motorists, which divides the United States and Southern Canada into touring areas and shows in each of these the best hard surfaced roads over which to drive, has just been published by the Automobile Club of America, New York.

MARMON AGENT ESTABLISHED IN MODERN HOME

New Building Designed For High-Grade Autos; Experienced Men at Head.

With complete facilities for the sale and servicing of Marmon motor cars, the Pittsburgh Marmon Company is now established in its new and permanent home at Center and Negley avenues.

The building now occupied was designed and built for the handling of high grade motor cars. The exterior has been renovated. The spacious sales room has been completely re-decorated and presents an attractive appearance, comparable with other high class Pittsburgh automobile sales rooms.

In the service department, the latest mechanical equipment has been installed, while the parts department is ready to immediately furnish any Marmon part desired.

The Pittsburgh Marmon Company represents a complete distributor organization. The personnel included men who have spent years merchandising high grade motor cars. J. B. McGarry, president and general manager, has long been associated with the Marmon.

Prior to taking the presidency of the Pittsburgh Marmon Company he was factory representative here. Howard Schusler, sales manager, has also spent many years merchandising Marmon cars. G. Warren Wattles is vice president and treasurer of the new company.

The used car department will be in charge of Eddie Adams, one of the best known used car men in this district. Harry Frey, well known by Marmon owners because of the excellent service he has given them through a period of years, will be in charge of the service department.

A complete line of the various Marmon models, including Howard Marmon's 16-cylinder masterpiece, is now on display.

NEW REO MODEL MEETS FAVOR

A new Flying Cloud eight, designated as the 8-25, is announced by the Reo Motor Company. The new model is offered in the sedan, coupe and victoria types, all at the same base price for the standard models.

With the announcement of this new model another step in the development of aerodynamics has been effected, bringing greater efficiency and lessened wind resistance due to correct aerodynamic construction to a lower price class.

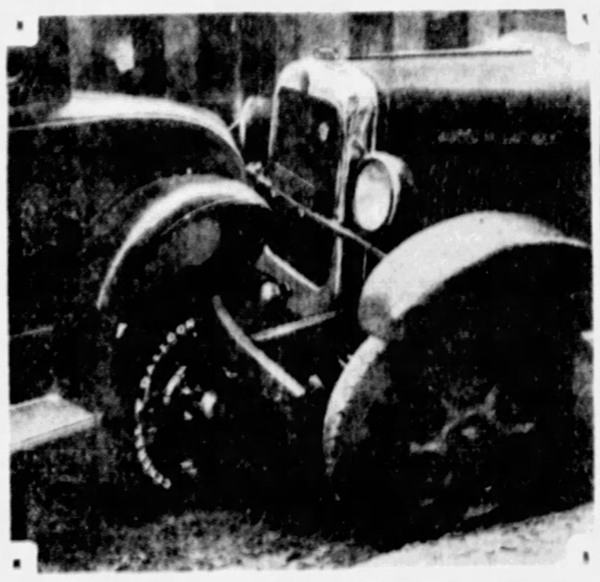
From the vee-pointed radiator and the aerodynamic fenders the lines of the body go unbroken over the slanting visorless windshield and around the belt molding and body sides to the rear end, which is so constructed as to totally conceal the gas tank, springs and frame ends. The result is a new and beautiful type of automobile.

W. H. Heller Joins Kamin Motor Co.

S. Irwin Kamin, president of the Kamin Motor Company, Inc., 1648 Shady avenue, authorized Ford dealer, announced the appointment of William H. Heller as manager in charge of sales. Heller is well known here, having been connected with the automobile industry in Pittsburgh for many years. Kamin in announcing his addition to the organization expressed his gratification in securing the services of such an excellent sales executive.

Mr. Heller

AFTER THE CRASH



TIRE HOLDS WEIGHT—Photograph made in Winston-Salem, N. C., after a coal truck crashed into a coupe. Although the front of the truck rested on the coupe's left rear wheel, the General Blow-out proof tire with which it was equipped was not damaged and had not lost a pound of air.

HEADS NAMED BY REO DEALER

The R. E. Loughney Motor Company, for 16 years distributor of Reo products, announces the following changes in its personnel:

J. E. Baur, well-known Pittsburgher has been appointed manager of the used car department. F. E. Mologne succeeds E. H. Pearsall, manager of the wholesale department, who has joined the sales department of a Detroit motor car manufacturer. M. A. Tilbrook, manager of the truck department previously was special representative for several truck manufacturers. He has specialized on trucks for the last eight years.

2 Railroads Make Use of Motor Cars

A total of $17,051,674 is invested in motor transportation by two American railroads.

PACKARD SALES BEST IN MONTHS

July shipments of Packards were the largest for any one month since October, 1930, according to H. W. Peters, Packard vice president of distribution. The total number of cars shipped was 1,996 units. This number, Peters said, would have been largely exceeded had it been possible for the company to have given its distributors a full line of body types.

Information reaching the Detroit factories from the field is to the effect that the new Packards are attracting great interest. The Packard ride control device by which shock absorbers can be instantly adjusted from the driver's seat, has created widespread favorable comment and is being enthusiastically received by the public.

Expectations are that August business will exceed July and that of September will witness the beginning of a good fall selling season.

FILM TO SHOW MANUFACTURE OF FORD AUTOS

Talkie One Feature of Car Show to Be Held in Tent At Fifth and Penn Aves.

A personally-conducted tour through the great Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company at Dearborn, Mich.—via a sound motion picture—awaits visitors to the Ford show Tuesday to Saturday, in a great tent at the Circus Grounds, Penn avenue and Fifth avenues. Pittsburgh dealers and the Ford Company - Pittsburgh branch are co-operating in staging the show, which will be open daily from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

The displays will comprise a comprehensive group of Ford cars and commercial units, special exhibits depicting various methods of manufacture as well as materials which go into the Ford car, and a Tudor car sawed in half to reveal its construction.

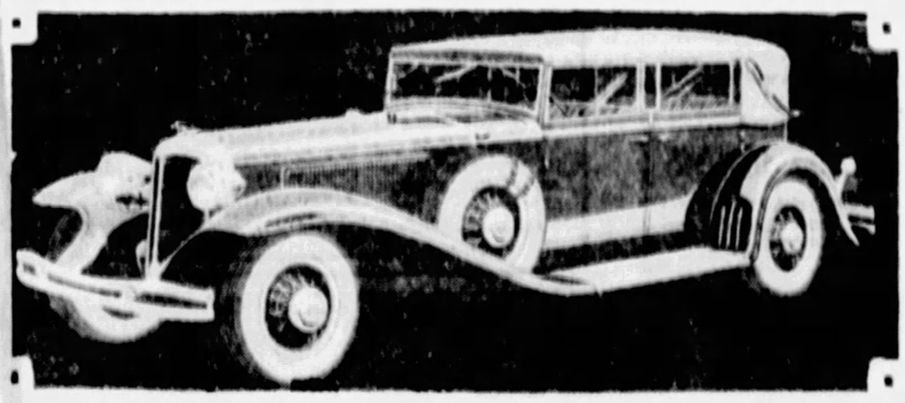
The sound motion picture, which will be screened continuously, depicts the manufacture of the Ford from the production of raw materials such as coal, iron ore and lumber in Ford mines and forests, their transport to the Ford plants and the progress of the manufacture of the car itself until it is driven off the final assembly line under its own power. The picture shows graphically how the thousands of operations are co-ordinated in an orderly system of production.

Supplementing the movie, special displays reveal in detail the infinite precision which has resulted from quantity production and which in turn has made quantity production possible.

An interesting display is that of rustless steel parts showing step by step how they are formed and polished. Still another is a safety glass windshield which, though cracked by a heavy blow, refused to shatter. Of special interest to women visitors are samples of the various fabrics used in Ford upholstery.

Displays also include a board showing the stages in the manufacture of the crankshaft and camshaft, a steel-spoke wheel showing its one-piece construction and numerous ball bearings.

LE BARON DESIGN FOR CHRYSLER



ON IMPERIAL CHASSIS—Chrysler announced yesterday the addition of this convertible sedan designed by Le Baron to the famous line of Imperial Eight motor cars. It combines the advantages of both open and closed models in one chassis.

MARMON

Now Permanently Located In Their New Building

CENTER & NEGLEY

Present and Prospective Marmon Owners are Cordially Invited to Inspect the New Marmon "8" and Marmon "16"

Complete Sales and Service Facilities

Pittsburgh Marmon Co.

Center and Negley Ave.

PHONE HILAND 9000

Why Are Graham Cars So Much Better Looking?

Graham Sixes and Eights so easily outstyle other cars because they alone offer this remarkable combination of beauty features—

Beautiful body lines
"V"-Type radiator
One-piece fenders
Concealed hood hinges
Chromium tire rims
Full chromium radiator and vanes
Single bar chromium bumpers
Ornamental fuel tank shield
Chromium spokes

And these are but a few of the 54 important reasons why Graham cars are BETTER cars. Another one is Graham Improved Free Wheeling. Let us show you.

Sixes, $785 up; Eights, $1185 up, at factory. Graham Improved Free Wheeling, only $35 extra in all models. Your present car will probably take the place of a cash down payment; very favorable terms.

E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.

BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST. TELEPHONE MAYFLOWER 8100

Jones-Lyne Motor, Inc., Dormont
Beaverkey Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio St., N. S.
N. J. Janczak, Brownsville Road, Carrick
ASPINWALL, Aspinwall Motor Serv.
CLINTON, Wilson & Wilson
CRAFTON, Kremer Gar. & Sup. Co.
DUQUESNE, Dekik's Garage
EDGEWORTH, Heinz Sales & Service
HOMESTEAD, J. J. Sports
McKEESPORT, Likens Motor Co.
McKEES ROCKS, Jos. Wilson & Son
OAKMONT, C. E. Stoops & Co.
PITCAIRN, Graham's Garage
TARENTUM, Keystone Motor Co.
TURTLE CREEK, Turtle Creek Auto Service
WALKERS MILLS, Walkers Mills Garage
WEST VIEW, Highland Serv. Station
WEXFORD, Beveridge Garage

E. H. Falkenhagen, Forward and Murray Aves.
Ott's Garage, 3551 East St., N. S.
R. J. Bauman, Wilkinsburg

GRAHAM

Mary Cross Married to P. H. Hoffman

Miss Mary Cross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Cross of Franklin, Pa., became the bride of Philip H. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hoffman of Beaver Falls, Wednesday at noon in the Cross home with the Rev. Edward Rogers, pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church, officiating.

Miss Helen Hoffman of Beaver Falls, sister of the bridegroom, and Floyd J. Cross of Pittsburgh, brother of the bride, were the attendants. Jimmy and Beth Doyle, children of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Doyle of Franklin, were ribbon bearers.

Summer flowers, palms and ferns formed an altar. Mrs. J. W. Ramsey of Franklin sang "Love's Coronation" before the ceremony, and Miss Zella Smiley, of Franklin, played the wedding march.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white chiffon and carried a bouquet of bridal roses, and her maid of honor wore yellow chiffon, and carried tea roses and blue delphinium.

A reception and wedding breakfast followed with covers laid for 30 guests. After September 1 Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman will be at home in Beaver Falls following a trip up the St. Lawrence River.

The bride is a graduate of Indiana State Teachers College, and has been a teacher in the Pittsburgh schools for several years. Mr. Hoffman is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and of the University of Pittsburgh School of Pharmacy.

Among the guests from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hoffman and Miss Helen Hoffman of Beaver Falls and Miss Bertha Hudik of Pittsburgh.

VISITING

MISS BETTY McCRADY, daughter of Mrs. Edward McCrady, of Maple avenue, Edgewood, who with her sister, Miss Becky McCrady, is the guest of Miss Caroline Boles of Toledo, a former schoolmate.

Photo by Bachrach

Homewood Girl Weds In Church

Miss Josephine Van Tine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Meade Van Tine of Mt. Vernon street, and Thomas F. Baird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Baird, of Ellwood City, were married August 8 in the Homewood United Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Stanley DeWitt Price of Wilkinsburg and Mrs. Thornvald Ottervik of Chicago, her sister, were her attendants and Charles Baird was his brother's best man. The ushers were Stanley Price and Wayne Baird.

A dinner at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel for members of the two families followed. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Baird will be at home in Ellwood City.

Koehlers Back From Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Koehler are to be at home today in the Lauf Apartments, Fair Oaks, after an eastern motor trip.

They were married on August at 6:30 o'clock in the manse of the Ambridge First Presbyterian Church by the pastor, the Rev. W. W. McKinney.

The bride, who was Miss Catherine Weisenberger, of Sewickley, before her marriage, had as her only attendant Miss Dorothy Springer, a classmate at Slippery Rock Teachers' College. Harry Koehler was his brother's best man.

The bride has been a member of the Ambridge School faculty.

Mrs. C. F. Johnston Radio Play Author

The playlet, "Keep Cool," given during the State Federation's radio hour on Thursday over KDKA, is one of the many from the prolific pen of Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, former drama chairman of the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. Johnston, by the way, has been kept home all summer by illness in her family.

Another bit of radio news that is of interest to the club world is that Mrs. Elmina Bandley Bandell (Elmina Manter), a Congress of Clubs member, is broadcasting each evening at 5:30 from the KDKA studios. Mrs. Bandell has woven her experiences in a northern mining camp into a story which she tells over the air.

Quota Club Officer Is Guest at Camp

The Quota Club of Pittsburgh held a dinner at the club's new summer camp, Conny-Q, near Zelienople, Monday evening when Mrs. Elizabeth White, secretary of the Quota Club International, was a guest. Mrs. White motored from New Castle with Mrs. Ora Snyder, a member of the New Castle Club.

A number of the Pittsburgh Quotarians and their guests have spent week-ends at the camp all through the summer.

Dinner to Be Given By Faithful Circle

A harvest home dinner will be the chief feature of the monthly card party to be held by the Faithful Circle at Allen Place, Perry highway, on August 25. Cards will be played both afternoon and evening. The affair is a benefit for the Bishop Boyle Home for Aged Women.

Forum Again To Alternate Its Meetings

Members of the Forum will again follow their custom of alternating the monthly program meetings with card parties, the latter to be held in the homes of members and the majority of the regular meetings in the Congress of Clubs. A few of these, however, will be held elsewhere, the November meeting, for instance, being slated for Carnegie Institute, where the women will have luncheon and tour the International Art Exhibit. In February the club will visit the Heinz plant and in March will give its annual luncheon at the Workshop for the Blind. The June outing is to be at Mont Chateau.

Instead of opening the season with the customary president's reception, the club has chosen to honor Judge Sara Soffel at its inaugural event, which is set for September 9. A guest day is scheduled for October, a benefit card party, an afternoon of book reviews, a talk on international relations, the Christmas party, and the annual rose day are also slated in the new year books.

Mrs. A. K. McMillan's cabinet for the season includes Mrs. Charles Goldthwaite and Mrs. H. D. Adams, vice presidents; recording, corresponding and membership secretaries, Mrs. M. C. Kuhns, Mrs. L. A. Ford and Mrs. J. Raymond Breen, and the treasurer, Mrs. Louis Kinley. The directors are Mrs. J. H. Lesley, Mrs. Flou Griffiths, Mrs. Caroline Benson, Mrs. William R. Cappe, Mrs. Carl Ruhe, Mrs. R. C. Cole, Mrs. John Stevens and Mrs. Robert McConnell.

Charleroi Girl to Wed In Autumn

Mr. and Mrs. R. Carl Mountsier of Charleroi announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Miller Mountsier, to the Rev. Paul Edward DuBois, son of the Rev. George W. DuBois, at a luncheon recently in the Mountsier home.

Miss Mountsier attended the Hartridge School in Plainfield, N. J., and Wellesley College, and is a graduate of the Institute of Musical Art in New York.

Her fiance is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and of the Union Theological Seminary, New York. He is minister of the Trinity Methodist Church, Richmond Hill, N. Y. Their wedding will be an autumn event.

Dorothy H. Walker Engaged to Marry

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Helen Walker, to Arthur B. French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur French of Bellevue, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Walker of Perrysville avenue, North Side, formerly of Avalon.

August 'SPECIAL'
$3.50 PERMANENT WAVE for $1.75

Eugene Permanent Wave, $4
Steam Wave $3.75
Steam and Oil $5.75
Trim, Shampoo and Finger Wave, $1
Richard's Hair Shops
GRant 5001
2916 W. Liberty Ave.

SPEAR'S Great August Sale "Surprise Event!"

Sale of RUGS!

Special Purchase of Nearly a Thousand PERFECT, Up-to-Date Rugs

At About HALF PRICE

Plan to Come Tomorrow! These Savings Cannot Be Duplicated!

YOU can buy Rugs in this sale for far LESS than you ever dreamed possible! We bought them from a nationally known distributor, who was glad to sacrifice them for needed cash. They are discontinued patterns but that's no mark against them, for every rug is NEW, PERFECT, well made, and very good looking! Every Rug is sold with Spear's money-back guarantee of satisfaction! Liberal Credit gladly granted!

Fine Quality Seamless Fringed Velvets — $17.65

And remember these are perfect Rugs, $29.50 grade. They'll wear like iron. Attractive, up-to-date patterns for every room. Just about a hundred in this group, and we cannot duplicate them when they are gone. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes!

Terms: To Suit Your Own Convenience Arranged on Any Rug Purchase

250 Seamless Axminsters — $21.50

Save from $15 to $18 on any Rug in this group tomorrow! Patterns include Persian, Oriental and American designs. Genuine all-wool rugs, each woven in one perfect seamless piece. Rare values! 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes!

EXTRA!

From our own regular stocks we have taken these popular New 9x12 Veltox Rugs and Priced Them for One Day Only at **7.95**

A new rug invention makes possible this very low price for a good-wearing, absolutely NEW full-size 9x12 Rug. Taupe, Green or Blue.

$1 Delivers!

Felt Base RUGS With Borders!

6x9 Rugs	2.95
7.6x9 Rugs	3.25
9x9 Rugs	3.65
9x10.6 Rugs	3.95

Convenient Terms!

Small Rugs!

27x54-in. Fringed Velvets	2.25
27x54-in. Axminsters	2.45
36-in. Axminsters and Velvets	3.85

Outstanding Value!

in Perfect, Seamless **11.3 x 12 RUGS** — **18.95**

These rugs are large enough to cover an entire average floor, a fashion that is very good right now. Seldom indeed is such a hard-to-get size possible at this extremely low price.

$1 Delivers!

Bargains in Odd Size Rugs!

$21.50 Seamless Brussels — 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes. A good-wearing rug regularly sold for $21.50	16.35
6x9 Velvets and Axminsters	10.25
7.6x9 Velvets and Axminsters	12.50

Seamless Axminsters **34.50** — A very fine grade deep pile! 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes. $47.50 value!

Fine Royal Wiltons **59.75** — Gorgeous Chinese, Persian, Oriental and Modernistic patterns.

$100 Day Suite Values Held Over For Monday Only!

Spear's two large Pittsburgh stores with TEN huge display floors of home furnishings make Spear's August Furniture Sale a REAL Sale! The 15% Discount is genuine! The selection is the largest and most Fashion-Right in Pittsburgh!

$5 Delivers Any Suite!

One More Day! This $179

7-Piece Bedroom Ensemble — $100

As Illustrated! ALL the pieces shown! Beautiful Hollywood Vanity, Canopy-top Wardrobe, full-size Bed, large Dresser, Bench, Chair and Rocker! Built of genuine Walnut combined with other good woods. Price after tomorrow will be $179.

$5 Delivers This Suite!

One More Day! This $179 Eight-Piece

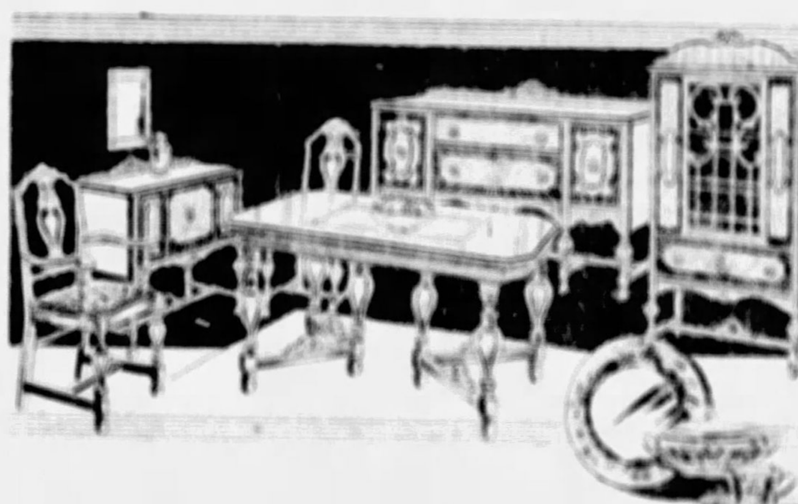
Mohair Suite Ensemble — $100

As Illustrated! The pleated front 3-piece Mohair Suite alone is worth $175, but with it we include five extra pieces, making eight in all, for $100. Here they are:

Pie Crust Edge Occasional Table, Book Trough End Table, Matching Bridge Lamp, Table Lamp and Smoker, with Green Simulated Onyx Trimmings. Pleated front, 3-piece 100% Mohair Suite!

After tomorrow, the price for this ensemble will be $179!

Just $5 Delivers the Group!



One More Day! This 10-Piece

Dining Suite With 100-Pc. Dinner Set — $100

As Illustrated! A beautiful Fashion-right suite, built of genuine Walnut with Burled Walnut panels and other good woods. China has grill door and linen drawer; 60-inch Buffet has silver compartments; 6-foot Extension Table, Console Server, six Jacquard seat Chairs! And a 100-piece Dinner Set. $149 after tomorrow.

$5 Delivers This Suite!

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Later Delivery

by making just a small deposit! You'll save money, and your selections will be safe in our fireproof warehouse.

EVENING APPOINTMENTS — IF YOU cannot shop by day, shop by night like lots of other people. Just call Mr. Lindberg, Atlantic 6000, and tell him the evening you'd like to come!

TUNE IN Tonight 7:30 to 7:45 WJAS — Listen to our delightful summer program of dance music! Tonight and Monday night at the same time!

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Newest Style Simmons Bed
Simmons Coil Spring
Simmons Mattress

A regular $49.50 Outfit! Featured tomorrow at this give-away price!

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Sunday, August 16, 1931

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Curious Kitty

By the Brilliant Satirist

Fish

Verses by

Carolyn Wells

1

One night the great Gigantic lay in her New York dock,
Scheduled to sail for England at exactly twelve o'clock.
And in the salon of their suite some friends a party threw—
Miss Vane, her new employer went; so Kitty, she went, too.

2

But Kitty soon grew wearied of the cocktails and good-byes;
Her curiosity impelled the use of ears and eyes.
She wandered all around the ship, when suddenly she saw
The Captain, gorgeous in gold braid—she stood and stared in awe.

3

He paused before the entrance of Cabin Twenty-four.
Then stealthily he slipped inside and softly closed the door.
Her eyes grew big with wonder, and Kitty murmured, "Oh,
Who is the Captain calling on? I've simply got to know!"

4

Quickly she hurried to the deck, unheeding people's stares;
She scrambled up and stood upon the arms of two deck chairs.
And through the porthole she could see the Captain's handsome face
Bent down to kiss a lady whom he held in his embrace!

5

"O-ooh!" breathed Kitty, rapturously, and then the chairs went wrong!
Two Deck Stewards picked her up and said, "Now, where do you belong?"
They took her back, her hat was lost, her face was scratched and bruised—
Some of the party giggled, but Miss Vane was not amused!

(Continued Next Sunday)

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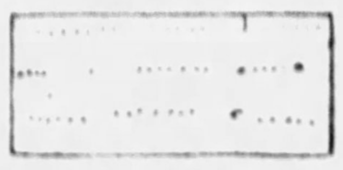
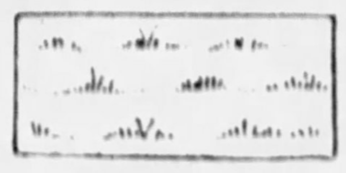
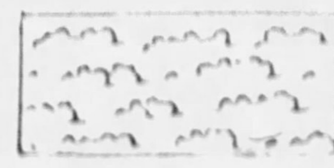
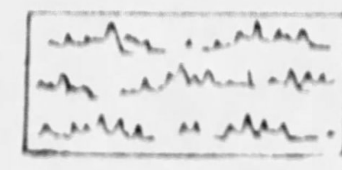
Desert of Gravel

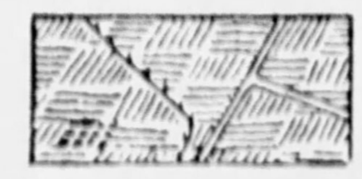

Sand and Gravel Plain


Grassland


Forest


Needle Forest

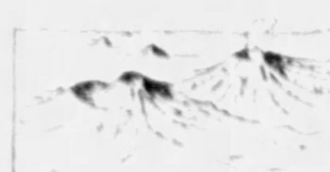
Swamps

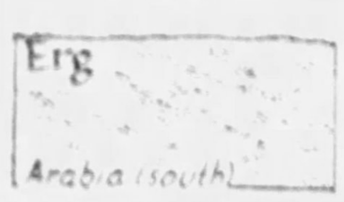

Cultivated Land

Continental Ice Sheet

To Make Maps Pictorial and Interesting

Glaciated Mountains.


Volcanoes.



Sand Dunes.

Peneplane.

Limestone Region.

Drumlin Region.

Cliffed Shoreline.

Folded Mountains.

Block Mountains.

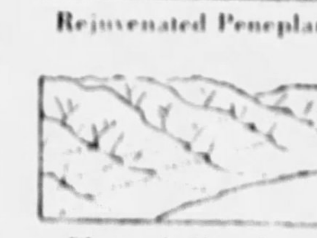
Glaciers.

Fiords.

Coral Reefs.

Sand and Gravel Shore Land.

Rejuvenated Peneplane


Elevated Shorelines.

Ceusta Land.

A MAP is a dull thing, and the ragged coast line, the ... rivers and the little ... which indicate mountain ranges are about all the eye ... to note and impress as a picture on the brain. But there is no reason why a map should not be illustrated and be made to reveal the scenery of the country like an ... picture taken from the sky.

Professor Erwin J. Raisz, of Columbia University, points this out in a recent number of the Geographical Review, published by the American Geographical Society at New York. The science of map making is called cartography, and Professor Raisz, who is an expert in this field, remarks that the time has come to agree upon some method of pictorial map making which will result in the depiction of the scenery of large areas on small-scale maps.

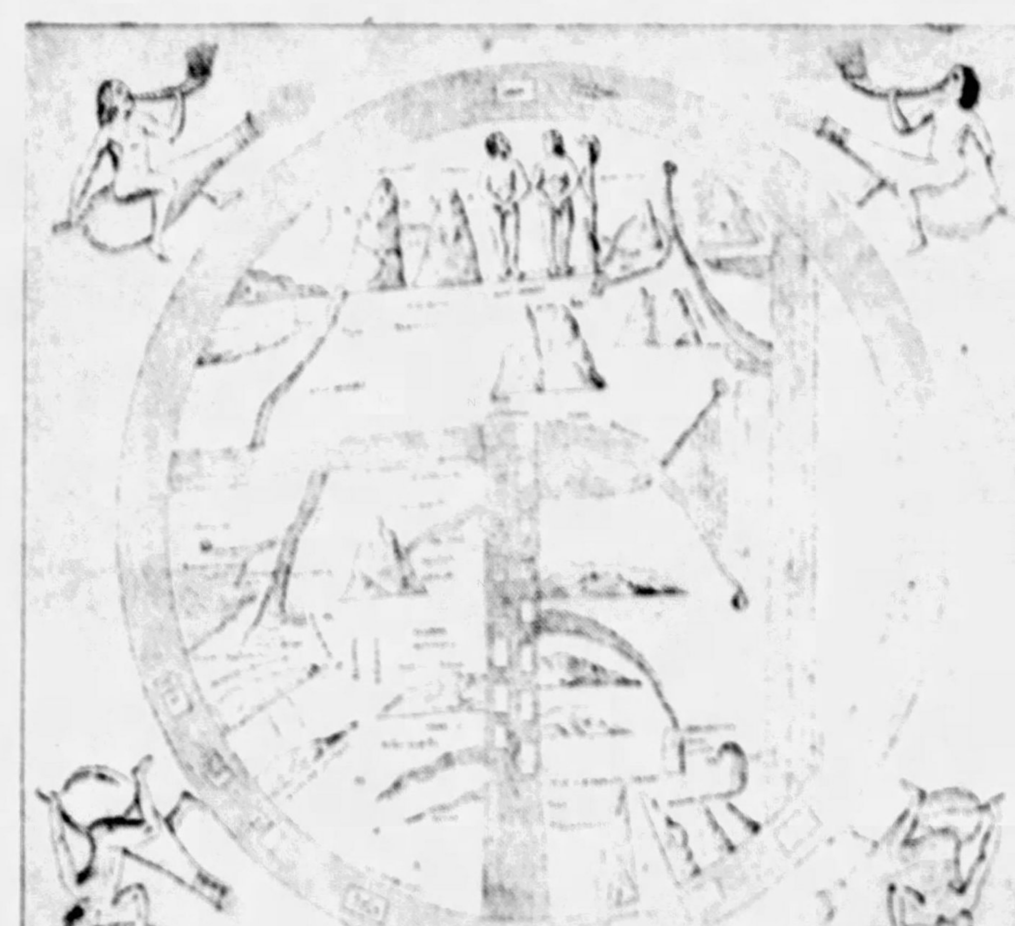
Professor Raisz has decided that there are about forty different kinds of scenery on the face of the earth and that each one of these can be shown by an agreed upon picture. If it is flat, sand or gravel, the map should have little dotted lines; if a range of hills, he suggests a pictorial plan to indicate it; if high mountain peaks, he has a different picture to record them; if volcanoes, he would make what anybody would recognize as a volcanic peak.

And so on, through the entire list of forty different physiographic symbols which he has carefully worked out and presents in his article. Some of these are reproduced on this page. Of course, all map makers the world over would have to agree on the forty pictorial symbols, and thus a Turkish child or a Russian Bolshevik student could read an American map as easily as the members of a New York geography class.

Curiously enough, the ancient cartographers, or map makers, had the pictorial idea, and they amused themselves by putting in strange animals and extraordinary monsters of the sea in the vacant places on their maps and charts.

One of the oldest maps in the world, which is in the library in Turin, Italy, is reproduced on this page, and the faithful cartographer of the period gives Adam and Eve and the serpent a prominent position, charts a remarkable river and, conforming to the belief at that time, surrounds the earth with the great and mysterious ocean.

Strange and Mysterious Monsters of the Sea Shown on Ptolemy's "Geographia" Published at Cologne in 1584


Curious Twelfth Century Map of the World, Showing Adam and Eve, the Serpent, Various Mountains and Rivers, With the Vast and Mysterious Ocean Circling the Land and the "Four Winds," and How They Were Operated.

Mathematically minded cartographers probably will find much to criticize in the pictorial maps championed by the Columbia scientist. They will point out the advantages of the so-called "vertical" map, in which a country or a region is presented flat and in an up-and-down position before the eyes. On such maps an area is accurately shown as to shape, outline and the location of cities, rivers, lakes, etc. Pictorial maps will seem to persons who prefer "vertical maps" to be a readoption of the methods used by primitive map makers.

"The physiographic map," says Professor Raisz, "is, however, based on sound scientific principles, just as are some of the contour maps now in rather general use. Its underlying principle is physiography—the physical features of the country being depicted instead of mathematics. By regarding such a map as a 'vertical' map, the distances between cities, the length of rivers, and the size of lakes can be shown with as much accuracy as on any map drawn in the usual way."

Physiographic maps are not, as might be supposed, intended to show a bird's-eye view of a region. The pictorial devices used to represent plains, mountains, sand dunes, etc., are merely symbols of the type of country shown.

Pictorial maps already have been made of the United States and Europe, and maps of Asia, New Zealand and Cuba are now being drawn. So far no such interesting and informative maps of Central America, South America and Africa have been done, but it is expected that cartographers will soon begin work on the projects.

Several prominent educators are said to be keenly interested in the Columbia professor's plan for making maps tell at a glance just what the physical characteristics of a region are, and it is not unlikely that some school geographies published in the near future will contain modern picture maps.

Weird German Art Condemns War and Crime

Striking Painting by Forster, the German Artist, Depicting "Murder" by an Underworld Thug.

A GERMAN artist named Forster, without delivering a single lecture or writing so much as a pamphlet, suddenly has become his country's most effective crusader against war and thuggery.

Forster believes, with the Japanese, that a good picture is worth a million words, and he is conducting his campaign against violence on the battlefield and in the alley-way entirely with his brush.

Two of the most effective of the German painter's arguments against brutality are shown on this page. The picture at the left is a reproduction of his canvas called "Murder." It shows, with striking realism, the killing of a peaceful citizen who has been waylaid by a member of the underworld. The killer is grasping his victim by the throat and is about to plunge the blade of a dagger into the fear-stricken man's body.

This is but one of a series of paintings which tell the dramatic story of Berlin's alarmingly active underworld. Other canvases depict burglary, kidnaping and arson.

After an exhibition of the pictures at a Berlin art gallery, public indignation against the depredations of thugs took the form of a demand on the police for a city-wide clean-up of the hang-outs of criminals and for augmented police patrols in sections of the city where burglars and "stick-up" men are most active.

Forster's artistic tirade against war is not, of course, meeting with such widespread acclaim as his campaign against crime and criminals, because there are certain people in Germany, as in many other countries, who still believe in armed strife. The champions of war are accusing the artist of preaching pacifism by showing only the horrors of battle. Some of his more outspoken critics charge him with undermining national pride, which, in time of emergency, must express itself in aggressive militarism.

The artist knows, however, that the bulk of his countrymen have had their fill of war and that they are behind him in his interesting attempt to make war unpopular.

The most striking of his anti-war paintings is shown at the right. He calls it "Dead Soldier." Every German who saw service at the front during the World War has seen such a sight many times and knows that the artist is not exaggerating the horrors of war for the individual soldier.

Most of Forster's pictorial arguments against war are of this order, but some of them show, in just as graphic a manner, the sufferings of the people supporting the fighters far behind the battle lines.

"Dead Soldier" Another Forster Picture in the Berlin Exhibition, Interpreting the Tragedy of War.

Europe's Most Beautiful Model?

THE beauty-worshiping populace of Europe is forever conferring honors and prizes on young women for having the most beautiful hands, the most beautiful eyes, or the most beautiful feet. Contests recently have been held to acclaim the comeliest red-head, the most alluring curly head and the most seductive cupid bow lips.

Most of these titles, however, are open to question and of local or national status. It is seldom that Austrians will admit that an English girl is entitled to the distinction of being more beautiful in any detail than some young woman within their own borders, or that Frenchmen will accept as all-European beauty award conferred on some Spanish beauty.

It would seem, however, that Mlle. Sandrini, a Parisian girl of Italian origin, has at last won an all-European beauty title which may go unchallenged, at least for a little while. She recently was acclaimed as Europe's most beautiful model by a group of well known artists and sculptors representing not only France and Italy, but England as well.

All the artists for whom she poses agree that she is the modern ideal of femininity. She is neither too fat, nor too thin. Her symmetrical and beautifully lithe and rounded body is matched by unusual beauty of face. In short, she seems to be a perfect ensemble of anatomical details.

If the sculptor wants a model for a life-sized statue, Mlle. Sandrini meets all his exacting requirements. If an artist wants to paint a pair of graceful hands, he can find them on the French-Italian girl. If a photographer is seeking a model with a pair of extraordinarily beautiful eyes he knows that he can find them in the shapely head of Mlle. Sandrini. To use a modern American expression, this young woman seems to "have everything."

"Europe's most beautiful model" has her engagement book full for the next year. It is seldom that she spends less than eight hours a day posing and sometimes, when the demand for her services is especially pressing, she puts in 12-hour and 16-hour days. For sitting still she receives an income that many a lesser movie star would envy.

Mlle. Sandrini, the Paris Model, Whom French, English and Italian Painters, Sculptors and Beauty Experts Have Called the Most Beautiful Model in Europe.

Science Explains "Ghost Music"

SUPERSTITIOUS people in various parts of the world believe that certain sounds heard on the desert, in the mountains and on wind-swept stretches of the seashore are supernatural music played by the ghosts of human beings long since departed from earthly existence.

The newest of these superstitions has grown up about the big bridge being built across the harbor at Sydney, Australia. Every now and then the girders and cables of this immense structure break out in a strange, minor wailing which sounds something like the playing of a thousand invisible violins.

People who live near the bridge and many workmen still laboring on the masterpiece of engineering believe this "ghost music" has its origin in the spirits of several men who lost their lives in the construction of the bridge.

An Australian scientist who has no use for stories of the supernatural recently finished an analysis of the mysterious sounds which sometimes come from the bridge. He learned that the structure makes its "music" only on days when there is considerable variation in temperature and that this rising and falling temperature causes a slight expansion and contraction in the joints of the huge steel trusses. This lengthening and shortening of certain of the parts of the bridge sets up a vibration which is the "ghostly" melody.

Other scientists recently have exploded the mystery of the so-called "singing sands of Arabia" believed by the Bedouins to be the wailings of natives and travelers who died of thirst in the desert. With the irrefutable evidence of thermometers, wind-measuring instruments and machines for recording sound, the scientists were able to show that the "singing" of the sand is a perfectly natural phenomenon caused partly by the changing temperature of the granules of sand and the wind blowing over the surface of the sand.

Natives of England long have invested the "singing sands" on the shore of Carnarvonshire with ghostly significance, but the old myths are being abandoned now that hard-headed scientists have laid the ghosts of the Sydney Harbor bridge and the wind-swept desert places of Arabia.

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"Fatal Beauty" A Tragic Reality to These "Follies Girls"

The Mysterious Yacht Explosion That Cost the Life of Helen Walsh, the Latest of a Series of Strange Fatalities Which Have Resulted in Death and Serious Injury to Members of the World Famous Collection of Beauties

Harriet Hoctor Was Clever Enough to Turn Misfortune Into Good Fortune. When She Fractured a Knee, She Bound Her Leg Stiffly and Invented a New Style of Dancing, Which Increased Her Popularity.

LORD BYRON'S phrase, "the fatal gift of beauty," was often quoted in the romantic nineteenth century by sentimental novelists and poets. But recently it became something of a joke, and "her fatal beauty" was an expression facetiously pinned on every woman who got into the public eye.

But "fatal beauty" has become a tragic reality to the real beauties of the "Ziegfeld Follies." A long series of fatalities culminating in the recent death by burning of Helen Walsh has convinced the members of the "Follies" that Byron knew what he was writing about.

Beauty-destroying accidents, fatal illnesses and suicides have taken a striking toll of them. Perfect faces and figures have indeed proven a fatal gift.

Saddest and most recent of all was the painful end of Helen Walsh. Called one of the most beautiful girls on Broadway, she shunned the bright lights and late places, and lived at home with her mother. One Saturday night after the show she accompanied other members of the cast in a party on a new yacht just purchased by Harry Richman, star of the Follies.

After refueling, there was a sudden explosion on the yacht, and Miss Walsh was buried under blazing wreckage. Her clothing caught fire, and to save her Richman and others threw her into the water, jumping in after her to prevent her from drowning. On the way to the hospital she exclaimed over and over, "My face is my living. I hope it isn't burned."

But it was; also her chest, arms and legs and nearly all her luxuriant brown hair was singed off. She endured twenty-four hours of excruciating pain, then death was merciful.

Two other "Follies" beauties were aboard the yacht, Virginia Biddle and Gladys Glad. Miss Glad escaped with nothing more than a shock, but Miss Biddle spent many weeks in the hospital. It was feared the burns would mar her beauty for life.

Another famous "Follies" girl who perished by fire was Martha Mansfield, a Texas girl. On a vacation in San Antonio, Miss Mansfield lit a cigarette while sitting in her automobile. Someway gasoline fumes ignited, setting fire to her dress. Before help could arrive she was fatally burned.

Burns would seem to be particularly fatal to the beauties of the "Follies." There was Myrna Darby, over whom experts used to argue whether she was the first, second or third most beautiful girl of the stage. At the age of 21 she died of a mysterious ailment brought on by severe sunburn.

When sun-tan became fashionable, Myrna decided to acquire a coating. Donning a scanty bathing suit, she lay on the beach all day. Her tender, white skin, used to no stronger light than a stage lamp, absorbed the rays of the sun as a dry sponge absorbs water. She awoke in agony the next day and was promptly sent to a hospital. There she lingered for weeks.

Three other "Follies" girls have found it too tiresome to live and have taken the suicide way out. Allyn King killed herself at the height of her fame a victim of the reducing craze. Bobby Storey ended her life when alcohol wrecked her career, and Peggy Davis simply because she was tired of luxury, gayety, riches—everything a woman craves. Of the three suicides, hers is the hardest to understand.

Virginia Biddle, Who Was Also Severely Burned in the Yacht Explosion Which Cost Miss Walsh's Life.

"The Girl Who Had Everything" and Ended Her Life. Peggy Davis, Rich, Adored and Beautiful, Tired of It All and Plunged Her Car Over a Cliff

Peggy left the "Follies" to marry David E. Townsend, who had retired after making millions. They went to live in a villa on the French Riviera. Peggy's beauty and gayety made her a favorite. A charming baby daughter added to their happiness. Life was one round of pleasure for Peggy. She had everything a woman could wish.

One night during Carnival Week on the Riviera, she went out with her husband to dine and dance with friends. She was apparently in fine spirits, sipping champagne and joining in the singing of the Carnival songs. Mr. Townsend had to leave the party early. He kissed his wife good night and left her with their friends.

Toward midnight, Peggy started to drive home alone. At the terrace of the Hotel du Golfe, she stopped her car, sat down at a table and drank two brandies. She called for pen and ink and wrote a brief note, which she addressed to her husband and put in her handbag.

Then she jumped into her car and started home. On the way was a sharp curve around a steep precipice. Instead of taking the turn, Peggy drove straight over the cliff. Her body was found at the bottom, a drop of 150 feet. In her handbag was found the note to her husband, which left no doubt of her intention to take her own life. The note read: "David, please take care of mother and baby and pay Wally 1,000 francs. I'm tired of life. It's finished."

Neither Mr. Townsend nor anyone else has been able to tell why the "girl who had everything" should have been tired of life.

Bobby Storey, too, was tired of life, not because she had everything, but because she had not everything. She was a statuesque beauty, who began her career as a bathing girl at Atlantic City. When she won a beauty contest, she was offered a place in "Charlot's Revue." At first she refused. "As long as I'm a mermaid I'll be happy," she said. "But if I go on the stage it will kill me. Somehow I know this."

But she did go on the stage, and came over to America with "Charlot's Revue" in the same company with Beatrice Lillie, Gertrude Lawrence and Jack Buchanan, three who were destined to win fame and fortune on Broadway. But for Bobby, Broadway was to mean only disgrace and death.

She was with the "Follies." After the "Follies" she went with the "Vanities." And all the time the girl who as a mermaid had drunk hardly at all was drinking steadily. She finally found it impossible to hold a job, then impossible to get one. In the land of prohibition she found it impossible not to drink. She could not do without liquor.

Bobby Storey was found one morning lying across the bed in the luxurious apartment of F. Raymond Holland, landscape architect of New York city. She was wearing a flimsy black negligee, sheer silk stockings and bedroom mules. On the floor beside her was a half-empty bottle of Scotch and a purse with a single nickel in it. The room was filled with gas which was escaping from a set of artificial logs in the fireplace.

Just two months later, Allyn King, $500-a-week featured singer in the "Follies," jumped from a window five floors to her death. She had lost the battle against increasing weight and life held no further joy for her.

It began a few years before when, just as she was about to go on the stage, she felt a man's hand on her arm. She turned quickly to see who was "getting gay," but it was an understanding manager, and there was no playfulness in his eye, only concern.

"Allyn," he said, "I really believe you're getting to put on weight. Get it in time. More women are pushed off the stage by flesh than anything else. They dig their graves with their knives and forks. You'd better get busy."

Allyn began to diet. She denied her body food, drink, sleep. All were fattening. She tried the advice of friends and the aid of beauty specialists. Her body cried for nourishment and still she denied it. Finally, she had a "nervous breakdown." Her health was permanently broken and she killed herself.

Harriet Hoctor, premiere danseuse, enjoys the distinction of being one "Follies" girl who turned threatened disaster to her advantage. On the day before the opening of the "Three Musketeers," she slipped and fractured her knee. A premier danseuse with a broken knee would seem hopelessly down and out. But not Miss Hoctor. She bound up the knee so tightly her leg was held stiff and in that way went on with her dance. The one-legged dance scored such a hit that the management insisted on her continuing it after the knee had healed.

Myrna Darby, the Beauty Whose Yearning for a Quick Coat of Tan Killed Her.

Not so fortunate were Virginia Hovland and Helene Jezmer. Virginia on a vacation at her Tulsa, Oklahoma, home, was thrown from a horse. After a week in bed she returned to New York for the "Follies" rehearsals. But she collapsed on the stage, was taken to a hospital where it was found she had sustained internal injuries, and it was many weeks before she could return to the show.

Still more unfortunate was Helene Jezmer, one of the outstanding "Follies" beauties of a few years back. After a gay party, she went on an auto ride with Phil Plant, the Broadway playboy, son of a shipping magnate. Young Plant ran the car into a tree and Miss Jezmer's head was driven through the windshield. The best surgeons money could employ succeeded in saving her life and restoring her health, but her delicate beauty was destroyed forever.

The bad luck which has pursued the "Follies" beauties seems to have started as far back as 1920 with the mysterious death in Paris of Olive Thomas, lovely wife of Jack Pickford. Mary's brother. On a holiday trip to the French capital the young couple were taking in the sights. Returning one night to their hotel, Olive was suddenly stricken and died soon afterwards. It was explained that she had taken a fatal draught of poison by mistake.

Bobby Storey, Statuesque Beauty Contest Winner, Who Turned on the Gas When She Had Lost Everything.

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Disease Germs On Golf Club Handles

W

Children as Well as Grownups Are Exposed to Infection by the Ringworm Germ, Chicago Health Authorities Have Found, Through Handling Golf Clubs, From the Leather Handles of Which Scientists Have Isolated the Organisms.

Ringworm Is a Mold or Fungus Disease and Causes Painful Skin Eruptions.

Leather Handles of Putters Taken From a Number of Miniature Golf Courses Yielded Thousands of Germs in the Chicago Tests, According to the Health Department Investigators Tracing the Epidemic of Fungus Infection.

Drawing From a Microscope Photograph of the Ringworm Germ.

as the cause of two types of "ringworm" grew in eleven tubes. Only one tube did not contain "ringworm" germs. Every one of the four clubs was infected.

"This is the first instance," the bulletin read, "in which fungi have been reported from such a source and one of the very few instances where a possible source of such 'ringworm' infection apparently has been definitely proven."

The golf courses where thousands of people amuse themselves playing an abbreviated form of the popular game are not, of course, the only places where the disease which, in some cases, is difficult to cure, is picked up.

Public swimming pools where many people walk about barefoot have been centers of "ringworm" epidemics in the past and still are considered among the likeliest of places to contract the unpleasant and unsightly malady. The bulletin recently issued by the Chicago Department of Health says that "the floors of swimming pools, bath houses and gymnasiums have been found to offer a means for the dissemination of 'ringworm' of the feet."

Several epidemics of "ringworm" were, in the past, blamed upon germ-laden leather straps in street-cars and several large cities passed ordinances forbidding the use of such equipment in public conveyances. The straps were replaced by washable metal "hangers" which, though not immune to germs, were not nearly so unsanitary as the old leather strap.

Salves and lotions containing mercury usually are employed in the treatment of "ringworm" and these are effective if the disease has not reached an advanced stage. One modern method of fighting the fungi that feeds on the human skin is to expose the circle-like sores of the malady to X-rays of the proper intensity.

germs from the diseased skin of individuals who had used the clubs.

"Four ordinary leather-covered putters were collected at a miniature golf course and were wrapped in clean heavy paper while in transit to the laboratory. They were not touched by anyone save the dermatologist, and then only the wooden portion of the handle. Scrapings from the handles were made."

The bulletin goes on to explain in rather technical language that these scrapings were put in a solution in which fungi that attach themselves to human skin rapidly develop. The mixtures of scrapings and solution were put in 20 test tubes. Fungi, recognized

Russia to Glorify the Ballet Again

IT may be that the Soviet leaders, some of whom admit that the widely advertised five-year-plan of industrializing Russia is not progressing as well as they predicted, are beginning to believe in the truth of the adage "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

Anyway, Stalin himself, looked upon by some of his countrymen as a relentless slave driver willing to sacrifice the individual to an economic ideal, is seriously considering restoring the ballet to something of the glorified position it held in Russian life in the days of the Muscovite czars.

A few weeks ago Stalin and a group of Soviet commissars gathered in one of the great halls of the Kremlin to watch what might be called a command performance of Mlle. Karin and her company of ballet dancers. The dancers staged several ballets danced to music written by Soviet composers. The Soviet chiefs were well pleased with the performance.

No definite news was given out from headquarters, but it is understood that Mlle. Karin was commissioned to train several groups of ballet dancers who will appear in operatic performances soon to be presented to the public in Leningrad and Moscow.

It seems apparent that the Soviet leaders are convinced that the hoped-for success of the five-year-plan will not be handicapped by the introduction into the Russian scene of some esthetic entertainment.

In the early days of the communist regime the opera and the ballet were given little consideration because it was felt that such divertissements were unessential to the progress of a nation faced by the stupendous task of building a new order out of chaos. Just because the Muscovite nobles sponsored ballets was no reason why the custom should be continued. In fact, it was an argument against that form of dancing.

This point of view seems to be changed, however, and the communist masses of the new Russia may soon be flocking to ballets quite as elaborate as any the country knew in the time of the Romanoffs.

During the revolution and in the years following the establishment of the Soviet rule the heads of the government seemed definitely opposed to any activity which might be called esthetic. The reading of books and attendance at plays was discouraged. The opera and the ballet were more or less forgotten in the confusion of building a communistic nation on the wreckage of what was once the world's most absolute monarchy.

Mlle. Karin, the Russian Dancer, Who Has Been Commissioned by the Soviet Government to Revive Interest in the Ballet, Which Was Glorified During the Days of the Russian Czars.

Umbrella Parachuting New Sport

Miami, Florida, Youngsters Enjoying the New Sport of Parachute Jumping With Umbrellas.

ONE MIAMI youngster with a Darius Green (he of the flying machine) complex recently conceived the idea of combining the pleasure of swimming and of parachuting. He borrowed his father's best umbrella, climbed to the top of a swimming pool diving platform, opened the rain-shedder and "took off."

His friends could not say that the spread of cloth retarded the speed of the experimenter's descent to the water. But the idea appealed to them and they arrived at the pool next day with many "parachutes" looted from the umbrella stands of their homes.

Some of the lighter swimmers say that they get some of the thrills of parachute jumping when they leap from the top of the twenty-foot tower clutching the handle of a good-sized umbrella. There is a slight "pull" on the under side of the umbrella which seems to prolong the trip to the water.

The number of "parachutes" sacrificed to science during the experiments at the pool is great, and the owners of the 'chutes are trying to discourage the pioneers from further tests, which they believe can do little, if anything, for the advancement of aviation.

Posed as Boy to Attend "Stag" Banquet

AMONG those present at the annual "Gridiron Banquet" staged by and for the men students of the University of Arkansas, was one "Jim Smith," a good-looking young fellow supposedly from Missouri University.

"Jim" didn't miss a detail of the traditional stag party, during which he sat next to the husky captain of the varsity football team. After the party he apparently departed for his own campus.

The males of the University of Arkansas were thrown into consternation next day when they discovered that "Jim Smith" was Mabel Claire Gold, a coed student of the university, who had her hair cut short and completed her disguise with a perfectly fitting suit of masculine clothes.

Mabel turned out to be what the victims of her impersonation called "a prince of good fellows," however, for she refused to discuss the details of the party beyond the simple statement: "To say that I was thrilled would be putting it tamely."

—Above—
Miss Mabel Claire Gold, of Fayetteville, Arkansas, Before Putting on Her Disguise.
—On the Left—
Miss Gold Disguised as a Youth for the Purpose of "Crashing" the Boy Students' Banquet.

China Bans "Alice in Wonderland"

THOUSANDS of American young sters have read and still are reading the amazing adventures of Alice, who walked through a looking glass into Wonderland and there scrambled with her amiable animal friends, the White Rabbit, the mad March Hare and the Mock Turtle. Thousands of their youngsters regard the book about Alice's impossible experiences as the best and safest of stories for juvenile minds.

In the province of Hunan, in China, however, Alice has been officially banned as a dangerous character. The sinisterest men and girls of that quarter of the world have been forbidden to read about Alice and the animals with which she held such long and interesting conversations.

General Ho Chien, virtual dictator of the Province of Hunan, recently ordered the banishment of Alice and her menagerie after reading a Chinese translation of the famous classic.

"Bears, lions and other beasts," decreed the general, "cannot use human language, and to attribute to them such a power is an insult to the human race." The reading of this book might teach Chinese children to regard human beings and animals on the same level and this would be disastrous. The book must no be sold or read in this province."

When the general kicked Alice and her fictional playmates out of his province, the book seemed destined to become a juvenile best seller. Several hundred copies were gathered and destroyed, but there are other copies unaccounted for, and it is rumored that Alice is a secret visitor to many a Chinese home and that she and her talkative animal companions are being bootlegged around by young and appreciative hands.

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The University of Chicago's "New Plan"

President Hutchins, Discouraged With Educational Methods Which Have Changed Little in 200 Years, Reorganizes the College System and Hopes to Graduate Some Intellectual Giants

A Dirty Dig.

"Is he a nice boy?"
"No, he's collegiate, but I think you'll like him."
From the "Oregon Orange Owl," Oregon State Agricultural College

Favorite Sport.

"I wish I went to a barber college."
"Why?"
"Then I could cut all my classes."
From the "California Pelican," University of California

Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago.

Group of Freshman Girls on a Tour of the University of Chicago Quadrangles, Under Guidance of Miss Jean Searey (in Cap and Gown), Senior Aide.

IN almost every important field of human endeavor tremendous progress has been made except in education—the method of schools and colleges have changed little in 200 years. It has been pointed out that the brightest minds are attracted to law, medicine, business, and that teachers and college professors are poorly paid and often are not worth any more than they get. If a teacher in one of the universities shows originality or special ability he is usually offered more money in the business world.

But now the youngest college president in the United States, President Robert M. Hutchins, of the University of Chicago, has astonished the educational world with a new idea. He remarks that college professors themselves have admitted often and publicly that even they themselves do not know what "a college education" is—and whatever it should be, the American college student certainly is not getting it.

President Hutchins believes he knows what the trouble is, and he will sweep out of the classic halls of the University of Chicago the clutter of antiquated educational machinery. He will shift the responsibility for education from the college to the student; he will try to make the collegiate think for himself, as he must do after he leaves college.

When the next freshman class enters the University of Chicago in October, the deans will tell their students:

"Your education is up to you. Go as far and as fast as you like. We have provided lecture courses, laboratories, libraries and residence halls. We shall give you all the advice and guidance you can stand. If you wish to take advantage of them, well and good. If you think you can do better by absenting yourself from class, studying at home or going fishing, that is your privilege. You may take our examinations any quarter you feel that you are ready for them."

Though it is one of the strongest educational centers in the nation, the University of Chicago is only forty years old and its president is only thirty-two years old. Dr. Hutchins and his colleagues are convinced that American students—and particularly those at Chicago—are interested in their own education, and resemble not at all the collegians depicted in "talkies" and musical comedies. They are convinced that if young men and women are provided with all the materials of education and then "put on their own," they will work harder, learn to think for themselves, get more out of education, and have more fun doing it than ever before.

"Many people go to college with a real and even a remarkable excitement about scholarship," says President Hutchins. "Still more could be excited if they could believe that there was anything vital in what the scholar does. In far too many cases this present or potential excitement dies in the face of the peculiarities of the American university system."

One of these peculiarities, according to Dr. Hutchins, is the failure to distinguish between general education and specialized education.

"Most universities," he says, "have taught most courses from the freshman year on as though every student were preparing to devote his life to a study of that particular field, even though 90 per cent of them were clearly taking the course to fill our requirements for graduation, or because they wished to know a little something about the subject."

"Why so sad, Arabella?"
"Oh, I just heard a good recipe for home brew, and I haven't got a home."
From the "Texas Longhorn," University of Texas

Under the new Chicago plan the university has not only abolished the two hundred year old system of adding up class marks, class credits and class hours to determine whether or not a student has completed his college education. It has also put a new definition on the word "college," and has abandoned the idea that four years spent within a college have any mystical relation to an education.

The University of Chicago now consists of four upper divisions in artis and sciences, six professional schools, and a college which is a separate entity providing a substratum for these higher levels. A genius entering the college might finish in three months. The average student will stay in the college two years. The dullard would probably not be attracted by the university's plan of education, even though it does hold out the greatest freedom from routine requirements.

The primary purpose of the college is general education—and since no one has ever before attempted to define the meaning of that term, the faculty of President Hutchins' reorganized college is now engaged in drawing up outlines of all important fields of knowledge, preparing lists of the books to be read, and analyzing teaching methods to guide the thinking processes of such students as will desire instruction.

The primary purpose of the upper divisions and the professional schools will be advanced training in particular fields, the college students passing on to these advanced levels if they decide that they want more than a general education and are able to pass the final examinations of the college.

No degrees have been abolished. The upper divisions and professional schools will grant them all. Indeed, part of the new plan's aim is that the college will help students decide what they want to do in life by showing them the whole picture before they enter into intensive specialized study. Students who find that they do not wish to go beyond a general education are given a dignified exit from the university in the form of a college certificate.

Here is how President Hutchins speaks of his reorganized college plan:

"The college is a place for the exploration of the realms of knowledge. That means more than acquiring the ability to talk politely though vaguely on almost any topic. The purpose of college education is not to settle the minds of young men and women, to fill their minds with unnecessary information or righteous dogma; it is not to reform them, amuse them or give them social prestige. It is to unsettle their minds, widen their horizons and inflame their intellects. And by this series of mixed metaphors I mean to assert that the college exists to teach its students to think—to think straight if possible, but to think always for themselves."

Freeing the student from the monotonous, lock-step grind of daily requirements, and thereby driving home to him the realization that his education is what he himself makes it, is one way in which the university hopes to make the student think for himself. Another way is in the university's new method of testing whether or not the student is entitled to a college certificate. Students who go to classes will no doubt be given papers and quizzes to write. These will be used to keep the student informed of his progress. But only in marginal cases will they be considered when the Board of Examiners decides upon the student's fitness to go on into the university proper.

The real and only test will be his performance in a series of comprehensive examinations, measuring his general education, which the students may take at any time he and his advisers feel that he is ready for them. The words "grades, credits and hours" become meaningless.

The examination will be so framed as to be tests not so much of memorized information as of the ability "to think, to organize, to create." During the past year President Hutchins has been giving an experimental reading course on the classics of literature to a group of twenty freshmen. When it came time for the comprehensive examination this June one of the questions given the class was this: "Write a preface and table of contents for a book to be called 'Orthodoxy and Heresy from Augustine to Aquinas.'" Another was "Comment on the works of the Greek tragedians and Shakespeare's tragedies in the light of Aristotle's 'Ethics'." Professor E. Stringfellow Barr, of the University of Virginia, was called to examine the class orally. The students agreed that the examination was fair. The examiners agreed that the students performed remarkably well.

A Student and His Coed Friend in Front of Harper Library.

University of Chicago Freshmen Gathered at the Entrance of Mandel Hall for the First Day of Freshman Week.

Those are questions which make students think. And it is probable that they are typical of the questions in the future comprehensive examinations under the new plan. In many kind of questions the student will be permitted to use as many reference books as he chooses, and there will be no such thing as "cribbing," because original thinking cannot be cribbed.

Another new notion in the Chicago examinations is that the questions and problems will be prepared, not by the instructors who teach the courses, but by a separate Board of Examiners.

Every student entering the university will be offered outlines and reading lists of all the survey courses. He will also be offered sets of sample examinations, so that he will know clearly what is expected of him. Then he will be told that he may prepare himself for the examinations in his own way, and may take them as soon and as often as he chooses.

The university has divided all knowledge expected of collegians into four fields:

(1) The Humanities, including such subjects as philosophy, religion, art and literature.

(2) The Social Sciences, including subjects such as economics, sociology and political science.

(3) The Physical Sciences, including physics, chemistry and geology.

(4) The Biological Sciences, including zoology, botany and bacteriology.

In the college examinations each student will be expected to have an elementary knowledge of the basic information and the methods of thought and work in each of these four fields. In two of the four fields he will be expected to have more than elementary knowledge. And, finally, he will be expected to have a certain familiarity with mathematics and one foreign language and the ability to express himself clearly and accurately in English.

The student will not be allowed to wander homeless and alone. Courses covering every requirement of the examinations will be prepared and will be open to him, and he may attend them or not as his needs dictate. For those fields with which the student wishes merely to familiarize himself, he may attend the large courses taught by men picked for their ability as lecturers. For those fields in which he has a special interest, or a desire to prepare for advanced work, he may attend small informal classes where each penetrates into the subject as deeply and rapidly as he elects.

Such freedom from artificial incentives to study and from the old nose-to-the-grindstone requirements implies that the university must provide more personal advance and guidance than it ever has before. This it is prepared to do. Dr. George A. Works, lately president of the Connecticut Agricultural College, has been appointed to a new post, Dean of Students, and will head a group of deans and advisers whose duty will be to give the student as much advice as he can stand. To further this scheme the university has erected a series of model residence halls for a total of 400 men, each of which will be headed by a resident faculty member chosen for his friendliness and wide knowledge.

President Hutchins believes that the chief advantage of the new Chicago plan of education is its recognition of individual differences between students, in their interests, temperaments, intelligence and educational background, and the flexibility by which it encourages students to correct their own deficiencies, explore the possibilities of their own intellectual interests, and cut down the wasted time resulting from [illegible] uniformity of the older system.

Doubtless because of the large number of students with which they have had to deal, American universities have put upon the scheme of dealing with them all as though they were identical. Dr. Hutchins has said. But it is not true that all students take one hate, study one lesson and think one thought a week.

"I am heartily opposed to restrictions that fetter the intellectual freedom of the student who has an intellect to free. We face three tasks: the cultivation of independence, the elimination of the unessential; and the restoration of ideas to their proper place in the educational scheme. The new regulations permitting the student to absent himself from class, to prepare for examinations in his own way, and to present himself for examinations when he feels ready to do so, are obviously designed to promote independence. The new general courses eliminate the unessential; they demand the mastery of important facts and important ideas in the general fields of learning. The general examinations should accomplish the same aims. Since the examinations will not be given by the instructors who have taught the various courses, the student will be compelled to study and think about the subject, instead of learning his teacher's words by heart. The important thing becomes his ability to handle the facts, and to effect new combinations of them.

"Although the plan is new in conception, it is not reckless or ill-considered. We have attempted to combine in one large scale picture the best thinking that has been done in other institutions and within our own quadrangles."

Admitting that the plan is an experiment, President Hutchins concedes that some of its details may change from year to year. Russia has a five-year plan of collectivism. The University of Chicago has a "five-year" plan which stresses individualism and the dignity of youth.

The faith President Hutchins has in the serious-mindedness of American college students is not altogether shared by all college executives. The happy-go-lucky college boy in the "movies" and musical comedies is exactly the same "stude" shown month after month in the college publications—the weeklies and monthlies edited by college boys themselves. It may turn out that the real seekers after education will flock to the University of Chicago and that President Hutchins will succeed in graduating some intellectual giants. There will still be plenty of room in the other colleges for the frivolous, merry or boisterous "studes" whose sayings and doings are constantly pictured in the student publications, some of which are reproduced on this page.

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Beauty Shops and Dentists, as Well as Hospitals for Animals

A

In Portland, Oregon, the Beauty Shop for Pedigreed Pets Does a Flourishing Business. This $1,500 Pup Is Getting a Trim

In Washington, D. C., Dr. Clyde A. Raschour Specializes in Animal Dentistry

——And Above——

Felix Is a Two-Year-Old Chimpanzee and Is a Regular Visitor to an Animal Barber Shop in Miami, Florida.

A Terrier Having a Permanent Wave Just Before a Dog Show in Portland, Oregon.

this work on animal teeth has been limited to zoo surgeries, but since monkeys and chimps have been popularized by the movies and even trained to serve as domestic menials, they have joined the host of pets, and in Miami, Florida, will be found one of the very first dental surgeries for pets of the monkey tribe. There are two others in California.

Few owners of dogs or cats take the time or trouble any more to clip them in warm weather. It is so easy nowadays to send them to an animal barbershop an important and busy adjunct of the beauty parlor—and have them returned with their hair or fur trimmed and neatly combed and fluffed.

The pet barbers attribute their rather high fees to the extraordinary tasks of keeping the animals quiet and docile in the chairs, and also to the dangers they sometimes face, particularly in the case of monkeys, which can bite equally as well as dogs if they should happen to take a sudden dislike to the man with the shears.

New York city has many beauty salons operated exclusively for dogs. Some of these are even more elaborate and up-to-date than those on the West Coast. In one of the more prosperous of the Manhattan establishments a dog can get anything from a simple wash to a permanent wave, topped off with a reducing treatment on a treadmill operated by an electric motor, and an artificial sun bath to speed up the loss of excess fat. The cost of such treatments is high, but there seems to be an increasing army of dog-lovers willing to pay whatever it costs to have their beloved poodles and "pekes" prettied up.

One enterprising dentist, Dr. Clyde A. Raschour, of Washington, D. C., recently opened a dental office exclusively for dogs, and he is doing a flourishing business on the teeth of the Capital's pampered pups. He is not alone in his field, however, for there is a dental surgeon who spends half his time working on the teeth of the racing greyhounds and whippets in Florida.

Perhaps it is because they are the nearest approach to human beings that monkeys, chimpanzees and other domesticated simians require expert dental care. Hitherto, most of

"Oscar," the Huge Sea Lion, Being Fed at Catalina Island. He Swims With Such Speed That He Can Leave More Than Half His Body Above the Water

"Oscar," the Sea Lion, Like a Living Torpedo

EVERYBODY who lives on Catalina Island, off the coast of California, knows "Oscar," a huge sea lion that pays an annual visit to the place, and depends on an army of admirers for many of his meals.

Undoubtedly "Oscar" is a member of one sea lion colony, and has the proper community spirit when he's with his sleek, whiskered fellows, but he takes frequent holidays to bark deep "bellos" to his many human friends, and to notify them that he's ready to amuse them and eat the fish which they keep on hand for his periodical visits.

There's no mistaking "Oscar." His bark has a distinctive baritone quality, and his great black body seems longer and larger than most of the sea lions that inhabit the waters about the island. There's something about the creature's swimming that makes him an individual, too, for he slides through the water with incredible speed, and enjoys performing an amusing repertoire of circles, leaps and dives to pay for free meals at the hands of his friends ashore.

Perhaps Oscar's best trick, however, is his ability to thrust his body high out of the water, as he is doing for the young woman in the photograph. At times he seems, literally, to be standing on his tail.

Like a dog that makes a round of friendly back doors for bones, Oscar appears most frequently, and stays longest, at the wharfs and docks where he gets the biggest and freshest fish.

British Isles Select "The Perfect Figure"

ROSEMARY ANDREE, an obscure London shop girl, is finding it hard to believe that she is a celebrity whose picture has been published in English newspapers from one end of the British Isles to the other. She is enjoying her sudden popularity, however, and believes with the judges who picked her from 2,000 entrants that she has the most nearly "perfect figure" in the country.

Shapely actresses of the stage and screen, artists and models, and mannequins from the fashion salons, sought the prize won by the shop girl. But, one by one, they were eliminated until she stood alone, modestly delighted at her victory.

After the judges had pinned a gold medal on her one-piece bathing suit and presented her with a purse of $500, she hurried home to find her front door surrounded by newspapermen assigned to write the story of her life, representatives of two motion picture companies eager to get an option on her services in the films, and several advertising men ready to pay her handsomely to endorse various commodities.

Confused by all the attention, she rushed past them into the house, promising to receive them all in a day or two. "First of all," she said, "I want to get back to earth. Right now, I'm too happy to think straight."

Miss Rosemary Andree, Who Has Been Chosen as the Possessor of the Most Nearly Perfect Figure Within the Boundaries of the British Isles.

"Leaping Lena" Classes Keeping German Women Lean and Healthy

WHEN Frau Jutta Klamt, originator of the so-called "jumping jack" school of the dance in Germany a year or so ago, it was predicted that the grotesque and graceless leaping which she originated as a means of building vitality and health would go the way of many another German fad. In the first place, [illegible] this mode of dancing [illegible] the pink of condition and [illegible] lacking in rhythm and beauty [illegible] popular with women.

[illegible] there are classes of "jumping jack" dancers all over Germany [illegible] gymnasiums have made this [illegible] mode of dancing a compulsory part of their athletic programs.

[illegible] well-known physical directors recommend it as an exercise that tones up the entire body without exerting an undue strain on the heart or other internal organs.

Disciples of the dance no longer call it the "jumping jack" dance, but "frog jumping." Those who look upon the exercise as absurd and unesthetic call those who perform it "Leaping Lenas."

The photograph on this page shows a "Leaping Lena" class of women on the grounds of a gymnasium at Hanover, Germany. Every day, for a period of half an hour, these women go through the vigorous and bizarre maneuvers of the dance which they enthusiastically recommend as an effective way of keeping lean and healthy.

Simple as the leaps of the dancers seem to an onlooker, they are, in actual practice, rather difficult and require several weeks of practice before they can be properly performed.

The dance requires strong, flexible leg muscles and a strong abdomen and back. No one is permitted to take part in the "Leaping Lena" classes until he, or she, has taken a preliminary course of training to get these parts of the body in condition for the demands of the dance.

A skilful performer of the exercise can spring more than three feet off the ground and leap continuously for half an hour without becoming exhausted.

Frog-jumping by the "Leaping Lena" Class of a Hanover, Germany, Gymnasium. This Type of Athletic Dancing Is Winning Much Popularity Throughout Europe.

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How Motherly Mrs. Cholvin Put Her Husband "On the Spot"

Picked a Place He Would Like for a Picnic, Hid Her Church-Going Admirer Behind a Bush With a Shotgun, Handed the Unsuspecting Victim His Favorite Sandwiches

—And the Results Were Everything the Most Experienced Gunman Could Have Wished

Where the Murder Picnic Was Held—At the Left Is the Bush Behind Which Chandler Hid With His Shotgun.

Inez Norton, Sweetheart of the Gambler, Arnold Rothstein, Whose Voice Was Imitated on the Phone by a Woman Confederate of His Killers, and Who Was Thus Lured to His Death by a Stratagem Which Struck Mrs. Cholvin's Imagination and Which She Imitated With Her Own Husband.

Mrs. Ziona Cholvin, Whose Neighbors Always Praised Her for Being So "Motherly," and Who Lived, Apparently, a Thoroughly Exemplary Life Until She Took a Leaf From Gangster Methods and Put Her Husband "On the Spot."

"Now, Just Enjoy Yourself, John," Said Mrs. Cholvin. Her Husband Seated Himself, Peeped Inside One of the Mutton and Cheese Sandwiches, and Smiled With Appreciation for His Wife's Thoughtful Kindness; and Then, Mrs. Cholvin Being Safely Out of Range, the Staid Admirer Behind the Bush Raised the Shotgun and Fired and His Target Never Even Had a Chance to Take One Bite of That Sandwich—He Had Been Put Most Thoroughly "On the Spot."

Charles Chandler, Mrs. Cholvin's Elderly Admirer Who Probably Never In His Life Did Anything Very Wrong Until He Shot Mrs. Cholvin's Husband.

FEW playwrights would go so far in improbability as to ask audiences to believe that a nice, quiet, conservative, gray haired wife of 15 years, but looking older, would have a secret admirer who looks like a church deacon and always went to church, and then, on top of that, ask them to believe that such a woman would "put her husband on the spot" so that her church-going lover could murder him.

This, however, is exactly what Mrs. Ziona Cholvin, who lived in a suburb of Dallas, Texas, has confessed that she did.

Mrs. Cholvin read the papers now and then and went to the movies infrequently. Her friends and neighbors thought the kind, motherly soul was rather behind the times, but loved her just the same.

However, motherly Mrs. Cholvin was more modern than anyone suspected. Her husband, she felt, was a nuisance and must be gotten rid of. She knew that there were only two ways of freeing herself from the encumbrance—by divorce or death. Divorce would cost money and delay, while murder, if done right, would be quick and economical.

As none of her family or friends had done anything in that line, and she had had no previous occasion to study the subject, Ziona did what most anyone would under such circumstances. She looked to the experts. Though she did not read much, Mrs. Cholvin was aware, from what she had read and seen, that gangsters are professional murderers, who make their living by killing people, and know more about how to do it unpunished than anyone else does. The movies had also instructed her upon this point.

She could not, however, call in a gangster in consultation, as one would a lawyer or doctor, because she did not know how to find a competent one, and he might charge an exorbitant fee—and she hadn't much money.

On thinking it over she decided that these expert removers of unwanted persons would not be needed. The latest and most approved method of gang murder was to "put the victim on the spot," for which a woman was the most useful bait. This meant, she knew, to lure the man to some convenient ambush, where the killer would be lurking with a gun to "bump him off." She had read, probably, about how the New York racketeer Rothstein's enemies had lured him to a rendezvous with death by having a woman confederate call him up on the phone and imitate the voice of his sweetheart, Inez Norton.

She could do the luring, her lover would do the killing, and she even had a shotgun. There would be no expense except a couple of cartridges and a little gasoline for the car.

That was all she thought she had to have or needed to know about the murder racket, and it was—almost. The plan she and her lover devised worked perfectly. The husband was removed from this world and all would have been well, with no suspicion attaching to such a motherly lady and her pillar-of-the-church friend except for just one thing which she could not possibly have foreseen—the existence of an inquisitive farmer who all his life had nursed a desire to be a detective and solve a murder.

Fate gave him just this one chance, and he made the most of it.

Mrs. Cholvin, before she married her first husband, was Miss Ziona Belt, daughter of Deputy Sheriff William Belt, and was brought up with due respect for the law. She married Cholvin, and until about a year ago lived happily and prosperously, though quietly, in the suburb of Lisbon. When he died a natural death last Summer his widow mourned him as a widow should, a man who had left her well provided for, including life insurance and a house of her own, with spacious grounds, in which she raised blooded chickens and pigs.

Not content with these activities, she took a job as saleswoman in a clothing store, because, as she smilingly explained, "Work keeps a body out of mischief."

But it didn't. It got her into it indirectly. A few months later, when she married John Sperro, of Oklahoma, everyone said that it was lonesomeness, and they wondered if the new husband would be able to fill the dearly beloved shoes of the late lamented. They were right in their doubts, because after a couple of weeks the bride put the new husband out of her house and announced that she wished to be called by her old name of Mrs. Cholvin. The reason she gave for ejecting Sperro, name and all, was that he was of a fiery, jealous disposition, sadly different from that of her first husband.

Sperro was heartbroken, remaining in town and striving to effect a reconciliation. He was continually telephoning, writing letters and pleading with her when they met on the street. This was a nuisance, but would not have been so bad if she had not fallen in love with Charles Chandler, an oil salesman, with three young children and a wife from whom he had been separated for some time. She had known Chandler for several years, but the flame of love had not been kindled until one day he walked into the store with his three children to be clothed. This was shortly before the ejection of Mr. Sperro.

The other clerks in the store often saw Chandler hanging around Mrs. Cholvin's counter, and the oil stock salesman's landlord asked his tenant not to have Mrs. Cholvin at his apartment so late at night, because it did not look right.

These things provoked little comment, however, in a woman supposedly old enough not to be foolish, and everyone supposed that she was taking a motherly interest in the Chandler children. If friends and neighbors failed to notice the affair with Chandler, it would be different with the jealous, evicted husband, who followed her around and would sooner or later hear something that would make him suspicious and then there would be trouble.

Mrs. Cholvin is one of those souls who, seeing trouble ahead, run out to meet it, and she met this one with a vengeance. Having decided on the simpler and more direct method of ridding herself of Sperro, it was only a question of how to "put him on the spot." Rarely has a murder been planned and carried out so quickly as this is said to have been done. The whole thing, from plot to execution and arrest, took only about twelve hours, the police say.

Around noon on the day of the murder, according to the confession, she placed her shotgun in the back of her car, drove to Chandler's apartment, picked him up and then went on into the country looking for the "spot." They examined one or two locations, but found them too near the road, or for other reasons they did not appeal to the pair as good places. Finally they came upon the old Gravel Slough, an abandoned gravel pit, about five miles from the city.

"Well," said motherly Mrs. Cholvin, "I'm sure John would like this. And there's a fine bush you can hide behind."

She further pointed out that nobody lived nearby to interfere. It is said that in her confession Mrs. Cholvin stated that they did not use the word "murder," nor even "killing," but spoke of what was to be done as "punishment" for Sperro's jealousy and other annoyances of his wife.

Leaving Chandler to hide with the shotgun behind the bush, Mrs. Cholvin drove back to town confident that there would be no difficulty in luring her husband into the death-trap. There wasn't. The unhappy man was only too delighted to consider any sort of proposition and go anywhere she pleased to talk it over. Ziona was bait enough, but to make sure she added an extra attraction to appeal to the inner man.

In their two weeks of living together she had discovered that he had a special weakness for a certain kind of sandwich, a layer of mutton cooked with garlic, and cheese, between two thick slices of rye bread. So his wife prepared several of these and with other picnic delicacies placed them in a basket in the rear of the car where the shotgun had been.

First she called Sperro on the telephone, gladdening his heart with the news that she wanted to talk things over. When she added the suggestion of a little picnic dinner for just two and that she had made some of his favorite sandwiches, he went into raptures.

Mrs. Cholvin picked him up on the street at an appointed time and suggested that Gravel Slough was a nice, intimate, private place. Sperro thought so, too. He would have gladly picnicked on the lip of a volcano with his Ziona. On the drive out the husband grew happier and happier. His wife was first reasonable, then friendly and finally began to show signs of affection.

Mrs. Cholvin peered anxiously around to make sure that nobody saw the car turn off the highway to the Slough and having parked it in a carefully selected place, invisible from the road, she and the delighted Sperro got out. At her orders, he set the basket down only a few yards from the thicket where Chandler should be waiting with his shotgun loaded and both hammers cocked. Napkins were unfolded and the little spread set out on the grass, including those delectable mutton-and-cheese sandwiches, but the doomed man never even got one bite.

"Now just enjoy yourself," said Mrs. Cholvin. "I'll be back in a minute."

With these words she stepped out of range of that thicket. John was "on the spot." He sat down, peeped inside one of the sandwiches, smiled with appreciation for his wife's thoughtful kindness—and then, bang! bang! Two blasts of flame and lead roared out of the thicket, making Mrs. Cholvin a widow again and putting her second husband beyond caring about sandwiches or anything else.

The autopsy showed that the lead had been plenty, but to make sure, the police say that Chandler also added a knife stab.

While Mrs. Cholvin thriftily gathered up the untouched food and put it away in the car, Chandler dragged the body to a clump of woods fifty feet away. However, the grass was so blood-soaked that they scraped it and the top soil into a little mound and burned newspapers on it. Just then a brief shower fell, and while it lasted the two stood under a tree, discussing the matter. Then they drove to Mrs. Cholvin's house, where Sperro had hoped to go.

This was one of the thriftiest murders ever committed, according to the police, for the pair now sat down and with good appetites ate all that murder-picnic supper, including poor Sperro's sandwiches. There seemed little to worry about. Some day the body would be found, but who would suspect the motherly Mrs. Cholvin and Chandler, the church pillar? But they had reckoned without Thornton Butcher, a farmer, who lived near the Slough.

Butcher, for the last ten years, had yearned to be a detective, shadowed strangers, but without detecting a sign of crime worse than a few petting parties. The habit was still on him when he saw a car containing two persons drive along the highway, and his ears told him that it had turned into the Slough. Dropping his work, he went slowly and stealthily over to investigate, but was only in time to see the car depart containing but one person. Mysterious, but then he had been fooled before and went home with little hope. Still he jotted down the license number of the car.

That evening, however, at chore time when he heard two shots from the Slough, he waited for the rain to stop and went over there. From the little pile of singed soil he saw indications that something had been dragged to the weed patch and knew it was a body before he saw it. A moment later he had telephoned the news and the car number to Sheriff Hal Wood, who investigated and at midnight, with a party of deputies, arrested Mrs. Cholvin and Chandler.

Trial of Mrs. Cholvin was immediate. The lawyers entered a plea of not guilty because of insanity, though no alienists were put on the stand to testify as to her craziness. Her counsel referred to her sentimentally as "just a little piece of driftwood on the troubled sea of life who could not weather the tempestuous storm of human emotions." But after some deliberation the jury concluded that the little piece of driftwood had better be removed from the sea before it could do any more damage, and brought in a verdict of guilty with a penalty of ten years' imprisonment. The respectable Mr. Chandler's trial followed, and by the time this article appears he will probably realize how insecure driftwood is to cling to on the "troubled sea of life."

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Why the Christian Martyrs Could Bear Their Tortures

Science Explains the Remarkable Faculty of the Human Brain to Shut Out Sensations of Pain or Take Notice of Events When Dominated by Some Overwhelming Sensation

"The Martyrdom of St. Sebastian," by Hans Memline, From Painting in the Royal Museum in Brussels. The Legend Recounts the Patient Endurance of St. Sebastian Without Evidence of Pain or Suffering While Arrows Were Shot Through Him.

In the Days of Witchcraft the Body of the Suspect Was Carefully Gone Over With a Needle, and When "The Devil's Mark" (a Spot Without Much Sensation) Was Found, the Unfortunate Was Adjudged to Be a Witch. This Picture Is From the Painting by Van Hove, Called "The Test."

FOR nearly two thousand years the world has remembered the suffering of the Christian martyrs. St. Sebastian was shot through and through with arrows. St. Lawrence was roasted slowly on a metal grill over a fire, meanwhile laughing and joking with his persecutors. Other martyrs are reported to have been flayed alive, to have hung for days on crosses in Roman amphitheatres until they finally died, to have been burned slowly on similar crosses by setting a slow fire of wood or straw underneath their crucified feet.

Seldom does history record any outcry under these pains. Somehow or other these victims of fanatical persecution were enabled to endure pains which would apparently have driven the ordinary person instantly insane.

Often this fortitude of the martyrs under what were perhaps the most extreme sufferings ever inflicted on a group of civilized human beings is ascribed to some miraculous intervention so that the sense of pain was nulled. Modern science says that this would be unnecessary. Fortitude under pain may be attained, the modern psychologists and physiologists insist, by perfectly normal powers of the human mind drawn forth by the fervor of religious ecstasy, much as these same powers may be evoked under other circumstances and by other feelings, even by rage or fear.

Modern scientific studies of the pain senses not only provide reasonable explanations of the records of the martyrs, but promise something even more important to modern man. This is a possibility that ordinary people may attain in the same way mastery over pains like toothache and earache which are all but inevitable in life, even though far less severe than the pains of the martyrs.

In one sense, indeed, science insists that there is no such thing as pain; that all pains are imaginary and may be conquered, just as they are created, by an effort of the mind. One advocate of this startling view is the distinguished French psychologist, Dr. Henri Pieron, of the College de France. What Dr. Pieron means, however, as he explained to the International Congress of Psychology held two years ago in the United States, is that the unpleasant thing about pain, the part of it which is really "painful," happens in the brain, not in the part of the body that is injured or in the nerves running to and from this part of the body. A burnt finger will "hurt," Dr. Pieron insists, only if the brain takes notice of it. Otherwise the damage will be unfelt.

So, also, if the arrow wounds of St. Sebastian attracted no attention from the Saint's mind they would not hurt nor produce anything that could be called pain, although they would damage the structures of the body just as much and would cause death in the end. If the mind of St. Lawrence, slowly roasting on the gridiron could keep intensely interested in something else the pain sensations from the burnt skin and flesh would not be felt in the least, although the damage would go on just the same and would be fatal.

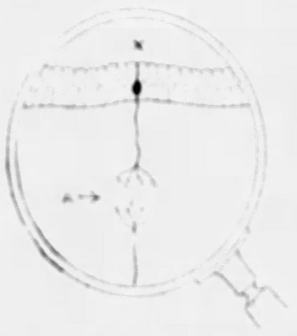
Pain is designed by Nature, evolutionists agree, as a warning of injury and danger. If a wolf bit the foot of a sleeping cave man the pain made the man awake and drive away the wolf. During the long millions of years while men were evolving out of animals, this sense must have been enormously valuable in saving lives and preventing serious injury.

Instances of this kind of thing are seen occasionally, even today, in hospitals. There are some diseases in which one part of the body, for example a hand or a foot, becomes devoid of all feeling, even of pain. Not long ago an individual thus afflicted was brought into a New York hospital with his insensitive foot badly eaten by rats, which had gnawed the member while the man was asleep. Feeling no pain, he did not awake until he had been seriously injured.

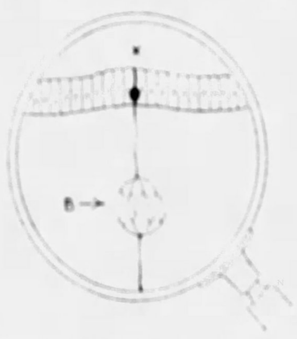
Last year in Chicago another individual drank too much and fell into bed in a drunken stupor which made him temporarily insensitive to pain. The bed chanced to catch fire and an arm and leg were burned nearly off before the victim awoke, another example of the need of pain as a warning of damage and danger.

Nor is it necessary for disease or alcohol to be responsible for the painlessness. During the war, it is reported by Dr. Crile of Cleveland, a soldier had one leg shot off without appreciating for a short time that he had been wounded at all. Many examples were reported by war surgeons of lesser wounds not noticed by their victims until someone else called attention to the injury. In such instances, psychologists believe, the excitement and interest of the soldier in what is going on is so intense that the pain of the wound is not felt until the excitement lessens. As Dr. Pieron insists, the brain is so much interested in something else, the brain impulses from the injured part of the body never get noticed in the brain and no pain is felt.

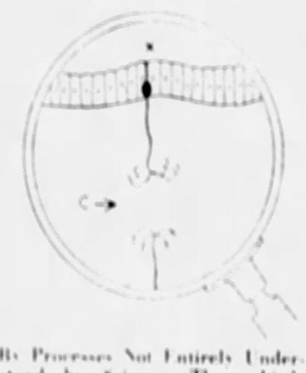
It is not necessary that war be the thing which interests the brain and blocks the pain senses. Anything interesting or dangerous will do as well. One recorded instance is of a man who awakened to find himself in a burning building. With considerable difficulty and danger, he managed to climb down the side of a wall and escape. Standing watching the fire several minutes later, he began to feel a dull pain in his bare foot. Looking down, he saw a large nail sticking all the way through it. Evidently he had jumped or stepped on the nail while escaping. Ordinarily such an accident would have produced the most excruciating pain. As it was, the victim felt nothing until later, when he suddenly felt extreme pain and collapsed.



Under the Microscope the Nerve From the Skin Is Seen to Be Not Continuous but Broken. This Break (A) Is Called a "Synapse" and the Loose Ends "Pseudopods."



When Sensations Are Carried From the Skin the Nerve Energy Jumps These Breaks From "Pseudopod" to "Pseudopod" (B), Much Like an Electric Spark Between Two Poles.



By Processes Not Entirely Understood by Science, These Little "Pseudopods" Sometimes Separate as Shown Here (C).

What happened, Dr Pieron and other psychologists say, is that under the extreme excitement of escaping from the fire under threat of imminent death the mind of this individual was so occupied that a mere pain message from the injured foot could not get even an instant's attention. It was blocked out as firmly as is a poor relative when a business executive is "in conference." Later on, after the danger was over and the excitement began to decrease, the pain messages knocking at the door of the brain began to attract attention. Only then were they "felt," although the injured nerves in the foot had been crying out all the time for notice and aid.

A threat of death or injury from any source may work in this same way, it is probable, to prevent the noticing of pain by the brain. An Italian physician, Dr. Lorenzo Gualiano, published some months ago a study of the bodily and mental conditions of a number of soldiers condemned to death during the war for military offenses and whom it was Dr. Gualiano's duty to examine medically. One of the things that Dr. Gualiano noticed was that these persons in the shadow of certain death were insensitive to pain. He could introduce the needle of a hypodermic syringe without the condemned man even knowing that the injection had been made.

Often this insensitiveness of condemned or injured individuals to things around them is spoken of as a device of Nature to prevent unnecessary pain and agony, but that is probably untrue. Nature seldom shows any indication of a preference for preventing or relieving pain. The probable evolutionary reason why excitement and interest prevent pain is that this would be beneficial to a cave man or to an animal caught in danger and compelled to fight or flee.

The pain itself is interpreted by naturalists as Nature's universal warning signal. Once this warning has been given and attended to, however, there is no more reason to note the pain. Too much absorption in thinking of the pain may be, indeed, a serious disadvantage. It may interfere, for example, with the cave man's attention to the job of finding the wolf which has just bitten his foot or of running away successfully from the mammoth which has grazed him with a tusk. More pain, like that from another minor wound, ought not to be attended to. Instead it is better to ignore this and to concentrate attention on fighting or running.

Inheriting these ancestral traits, the man who was escaping from the burning house used all his brain in that task. There was none left over to think about the nail in his foot.

In most instances something like this probably explains the endurance of torturing pain by the old Christian martyrs, yet science knows it is possible for a nerve ending at the surface of the body to fail to send a proper pain report to the brain because of what the telephone engineer would call a break in the line.

When an anatomist traces under his microscope the course of a tiny nerve fiber that begins in the skin he finds that it is seldom continuous all the way from the skin to the brain. In almost every case the fiber from the skin runs to some other nerve cell in the spinal cord or in one of the little knots of nerve tissue called ganglia, which are scattered here and there over the body. Here the end of the nerve fiber makes contact with the other nerve cell by means of some tiny appendages called pseudopodia.

Under some conditions of the nervous system these pseudopodia cease to make good contact between the nerve cells. No messages can pass because the "line" is broken. It even is possible, some psychologists believe, for the mind itself to break these contacts by some kind of order to the nerve cells, so that this may be the way that the mind uses to prevent receiving too many pain stimuli when something else that is sufficiently exciting needs to be attended to.

Sometimes the ability of the mind to shut out pain is shown in abnormal ways, causing some kinds of the mental disease called hysteria. Certain parts of the body, like the skin of the arm or hand or that of small spots elsewhere on the body become entirely insensitive, either to touch or to pain. Needles may be stuck into these insensitive areas or even entirely through a hand or arm, in the parts not occupied by bone, without the affected person feeling anything at all. One of the exhibitions often shown by theatrical hypnotists is this same kind of insensitivity of parts of the body, created by hypnotists instead of by hysteria.

Years ago in Europe, when everybody believed in witches, a sure sign that some unfortunate woman was a witch was believed to be the appearance on the woman's body of one or more of these patches of insensitive skin, called marks of the "devil's claw." Witch finders used to go around with sharp needles sticking suspected people on the back, arms and other parts of the body to see whether the imagined witch would jump. If she did not, that meant that a "devil's claw" spot had been discovered and that a veritable witch was ready to be dragged off for trial, to be followed by drowning or burning.

Nowadays scientific men know that the only fault of these unfortunate women was that they were suffering from mild hysteria and had developed, perhaps as a direct suggestion of the search itself, the mysterious insensitive spots which brought them to condemnation. In none of these instances, of course, is there any interference with the nerve action in the skin which is the ordinary cause of pain. What happens is that the hysterical condition blocks the pain message out of the brain. Whether or not the pain exists at all depends on one's definition, like the old puzzle question of whether there is any sound if a tree falls in the forest with no one there to hear it.

No one suggests, of course, that the Christian martyrs were hysterical persons, who stopped their pain in this way by some abnormal condition of the mind. The thing that blocked the pain in their cases is believed to have been something more nearly like what the hypnotist does to the subject into whom he sticks painless pins, except that the blocking of pain in the martyr's minds was done by themselves as a kind of self hypnosis induced by religious faith and by the excitement and fervor of laying down their lives for their beliefs.

Possibly some racial ability thus to block pain out of the mind is responsible for the relative indifference to pain of the Mongol races of Asia and of their probable close relatives, the American Indians and the Eskimos.

The secret of not being crushed by pain, science says, is to manage somehow or other to block it out of the brain in this way. The first twinges of a pain are valuable warnings, either of danger in cave man times or of modern conditions which require equal notice, like the beginnings of disease. But once these twinges have been attended to and their cause discovered, there is no sound reason for feeling any more pain.

It was useless from Nature's viewpoint just as from the human viewpoint for St. Sebastian to keep on feeling the hurts of his arrows or for St. Lawrence to continue feeling the pain as his flesh was cooked. For these individuals a special power of the mind or more likely the mere fervor of religious ecstasy blocked out, it is probable, most of the agony.

Modern individuals suffering lesser pains probably can do much the same thing by interesting their minds intensely in something else.

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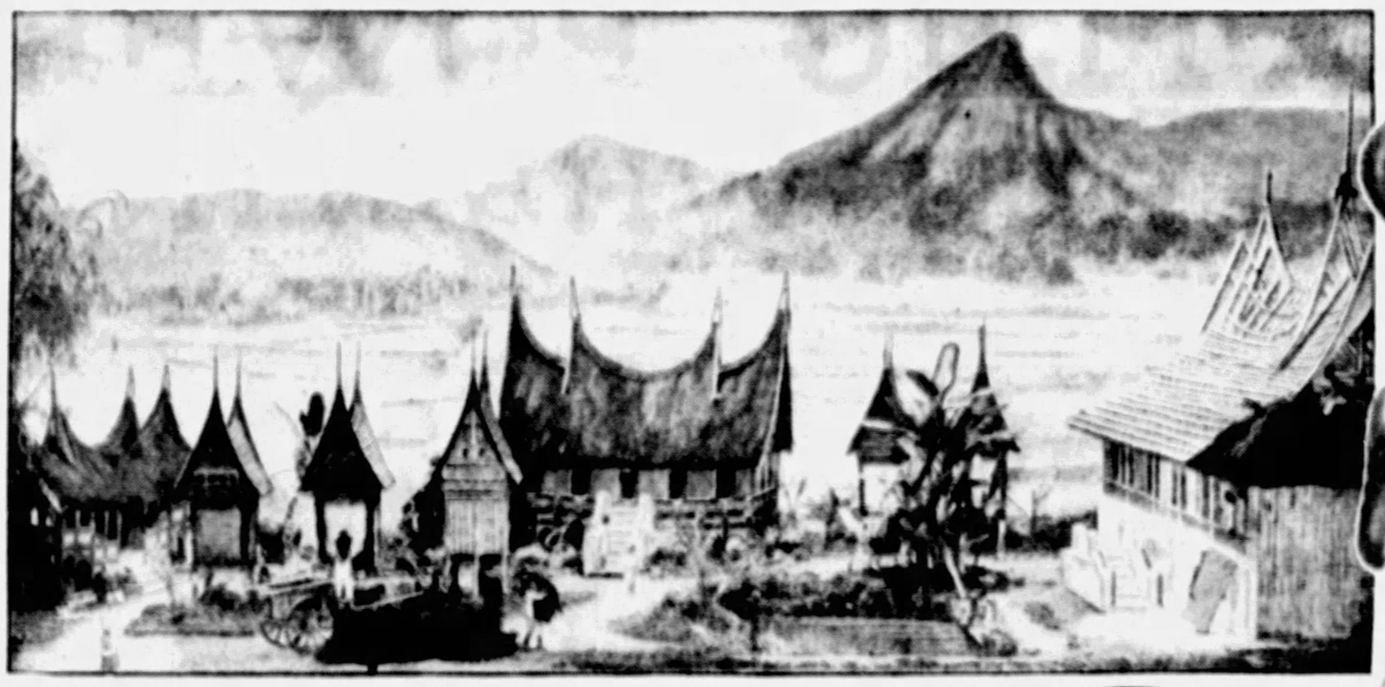
Where Women Really "Rule the Roost"

Malay Menangkabau, Where the Men Own No Property, Have No Husbandly or Political Rights, Are Only "Visitors" in Their Wives' Homes and Can Be Thrown Out Any Time at All —And Then Can Only Go Back to Their Mothers



Where the Men Live—On Suffrance.
Model of a Menangkabau Village in Malaysia, on Exhibition at the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago. The Large Houses Are Owned and Dominated by the "Ibu," or Head-Woman of the Clan, and Husbands Are Only Tolerated as Occasional Visitors.

EMINENT visitors from England and France have often said that the United States is a feminized republic, that American men are the most "henpecked" in the world, bossed by their women from the cradle to the grave.

But Dr. Fay Cooper Cole, head of the anthropology department at the University of Chicago, says this is not true. Feminine domination here is nothing compared to what he and Mrs. Cole found among the Menangkabau people of Malaysia.

There woman rules the roost with a vengeance, yet it cannot be said that the hand that rocks the cradle rules this Malaysian world because the Menangkabau mother makes the father rock the cradle while she does the ruling. He owns no property, has no political rights, is only a "visitor" in his wife's home and she can show him the door for any reason or no reason at all.

There are just two bright spots in the life of these downtrodden husbands. One is that when divorced they do not have to pay alimony because they have nothing to pay with, and the other is that if their wives kick them out or become too brutal, they can always run home to their mother's big house.

From photographs and other data brought back by Dr. and Mrs. Cole, a miniature village of the Malaysian Menangkabau people has been made by John P. Frazuhn, modeler for the Field Museum in Chicago.

A sad detail of the fate of these unemancipated males of the most powerful tribe in the Padang Highlands of Central Sumatra is that they start life as the social equals of the little girls to whom they are destined later to be sold into matrimonial slavery. As soon as a little boy is old enough to know anything he observes that his father is a nobody around the place who must work like a slave and when necessary fight for the tribe but has no more rights than a rabbit nor any say in what goes on. As far as the family is concerned, his mother owns everything and gives the orders, subject only to the "Ibu" or head woman of the clan.

The reason his father is only a sort of unpaid servant is because he is a stranger who came from another village to marry his mother. He is therefore not the head of the family nor even the foot of the family, he isn't family at all. The boy, however, has all the privileges of his sisters and usually his all powerful mother favors him a little because she knows the pitiful fate that awaits him when he reaches marriageable age.

As the husband owns nothing and has no say in domestic and political affairs, all inheritance and descent are reckoned through the female line. If someone asks a strange child who he is, the youngster gives his mother's name, which places him socially. He would no more think of mentioning his father than he would of giving the name of the family's pet dog or pig or carabao. The Menangkabau settlements usually consist of only three or four houses but each house is often considerable of a mansion, containing some 60 people, all under the rule of one Ibu or "mother."

In the Ibu mother's house are many mansions where live her daughters, granddaughters, aunts and female cousins, permanently, also her male descendants temporarily. Still more temporarily or at least dubiously are the husbands of herself and the other females. These various husbands are supposed to hold the position of guests but no self-respecting guest would stay long on such a humiliating basis as do these Menangkabau husbands.

In this humble form of matrimonial life, even the husband of the Ibu herself is not only inferior to the lowest of the women but even to the boys who are not yet old enough to marry and to the men born in house who have been divorced and are home on furlough before being married again.

When a youth marries he leaves his home, and goes to the big house where his wife lives and becomes subject to her and the Ibu who is over her. When he is not working or when he comes in from the rain, he is forbidden to go to the big room where the men and boys, born in the house, meet socially, but must remain in a little room provided for himself and his wife, nor may any other woman feed him, for it is part of this feminine domination scheme that each husband must literally eat out of his wife's hand or he does not eat.

His bride must never be related closely to his mother, but nobody bothers whether she is related on his father's side or not. In American weddings the bride is the whole show and the groom merely a serious-looking person in sombre garb who is also present, but at least he is a necessary part of the whole performance which the Malaysian groom is not. Mrs. Cole relates that after the female heads of the two houses have decided their offsprings shall mate, the wedding date is set and the "religious man" of the village with the heads of the villages as witnesses performs the ceremony.

Upik, daughter of a wealthy woman, for instance, married Besar, a catch, because he descended from an old, old family.

The religious man turned to the groom, saying:

"I marry you to this woman and the dowry is fifty guilders and a sarong."

The bridegroom answered: "Yes, I accept this woman with the dowry of fifty guilders and sarong."

Having said this without enthusiasm, the groom yawned and shuffled home to his mother's house and nobody missed him during the following eight days' wedding celebration.

Throughout these festivities the bride and the bridal party basked in the attention of the natives of both villages, that is of the feminine portion. Not many males got in on the fun because somebody had to do the work and why bother with the insignificant creatures? It might put notions in their heads.

All this time the bride, loaded down with gold cloths and jewelry of every description, including American coins hung from her neck, paraded around in her finery.

Her attendants did the same. Her mother killed for her a carabao, or buffalo, and the villagers feasted.

On the sixth day of these functions the bride calls on her mother's relatives. There follow more feasting to which the neighbors are bidden. They arrive with plates of sweets, fried bananas, coconut concoctions and cakes decorated in red, white and blue pastes. Finally, on the eighth day, the bride gets around to call on her husband, who is at his mother's house, of course.

Mrs. Cole describes how she and her husband preceded the wedding party to the bridegroom's house. There in a corner he sat attired in a woolen coat, stiff collar and patent leather shoes which he painfully removed from time to time.

There was joking and merry making among the guests, yet no one put himself out to inquire of the bridegroom's health, disposition or particular state of feeling at being a benedict. He was completely out of the picture and was left to his misery because of the high, stiff collar and the patent shoes.

Ten days later the same wretched groom had to suffer again in the same painful sacrificial garments for a second marriage. These ceremonies were shorter and less imposing, because the second bride had less wealth and social standing. Two brides but no divorce, and no scandal because this feministic tribe has had Mohammedanism imposed on top of its matriarchal government system and every good Moslem is entitled to four wives. It was Mohammed's idea that the husband should pick the four but the Menangkabau ladies have overruled the Prophet and the Koran in this particular and are almost Communists as regards husbands. If a woman is dissatisfied with her own husband and thinks her neighbor had better luck, she divorces the unsatisfactory hubby and tells her neighbor that she wants to share her husband and a third and fourth woman may do the same.

The wives are supposed to share their common husband's time evenly, so that a four-wife husband's children only see him one month out of every four, which adds to their impression that Papa is only a wandering stranger who turns up once in a while to work for Mama.

Even in this perfect feminine rule there is some trouble. Mrs. Cole tells of a husband named Horse's Head, who appeared at the abode of wife number one a few days late. This meant that he had been staying overtime with wife number three, who was ten years younger, and number one became somewhat jealous.

"What do you come for?" wife number one asked "Horse's Head."

"Dinner" he meekly answered.

"Well, you'll get no dinner here" came the tart reply. Thereupon she raised her voice so all the neighbors could hear her, it being easy enough to hear through the thin partitions of the bamboo houses, anyway, and she gave her poor "Horse's Head" an overgoing that would make any man wilt.

Still if a wife becomes too brutal, the husband can resign by simply shouting "I divorce you" and going back to one of his other wives or to his mother.

The wife can fire him by making the same speech. And right there he gets a break because the wife receives the custody of the children whether she wants them or not and no alimony.

This absolute feminism, far from being a novelty invented by this tribe, is one of the few surviving remnants of a system that was once probably almost universal in the prehistoric, savage past of the human race. There are evidences that humanity once lived under the matriarchal form of government, when woman was the supreme boss, and there are various theories of how the male managed to get out from under the feminine thumb, more or less.

In several African regions are found survivals of the matriarchal age. Women of the Konyama tribe select their husbands on a sort of group ceremonial, ride to the honeymoon home on the shoulders of the lucky bridegrooms, whipping them vigorously all the way. In Sierre Leone the women have an annual secret ceremonial at which men are barred. When an occasional bold male is caught spying on them he is subjected to a protracted and agonizing death and the other men are powerless to interfere.

The Malay man does not have to do all the work and is forbidden to know anything about cooking.

The American husband, in the secret of the booth, days, votes against his wife's wishes. The Malaysian man makes a pretence of running the government but the women are right there watching and listening. If one of them so far forgets himself as to speak contrary to what the women have ordered, there is a warning "Ah, Ah!" from the feminine gallery, and he quickly corrects himself.

It's just what a lot of women would like to make America.

Domestic Triangle of the Unfortunate Menangkabau Bridegroom.

1—Here Comes the Bride. She Is About to Embark on 8 Days of Festivities Among the Women of Her Own Family and That of the Bridegroom.

2—While the Bride Is Feasting and Making Merry With Her Women Relatives and the Women Members of His Own Family, the Bridegroom Is Hard at Work Making the Family Pots and Has No Part Whatever in the Festivities.

3—Here Is the "Ibu," Who May Be His Mother-in-law. She Is the Absolute Ruler of the New Home, to Which He Will Eventually Be Admitted as an Occasional Visitor, and Allowed to Remain as Long as He Behaves Himself. But if He Is Thrown Out of His New Home He Can Always Return to That of His Own Mother.

(Photos Field Museum, Chicago.)

Women of the African Konyama Tribe Riding Their Bridegrooms and Beating Them With Whips. They Will Afterwards Beat Them With Sticks and Chase Them to the Home Kraal. This Is Another Survival of the Ancient Time When Women Ruled the World as They Still Do in Malaysia.

A Priestess of the Serre Leone District in One of the Ritualistic Dances Which the Men Are Forbidden to Watch. If Any Bold Male Is Caught Spying, He Is Subjected to a Long and Agonizing Death.

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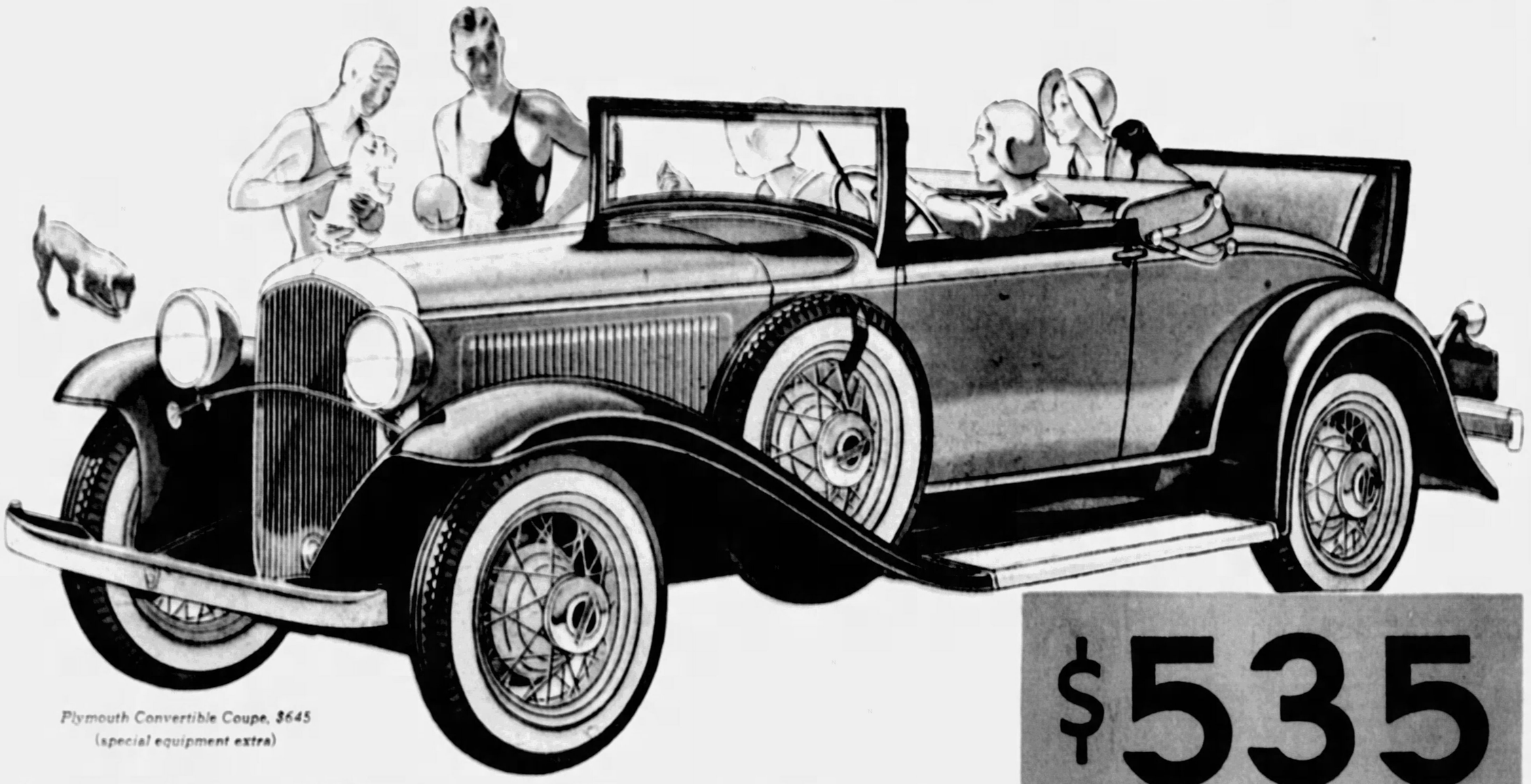
THE SMOOTHNESS OF AN EIGHT · THE ECONOMY OF A FOUR

NEW PLYMOUTH

FLOATING POWER

and FREE WHEELING



Plymouth Convertible Coupe, $645
(special equipment extra)

$535
AND UP · F.O.B. FACTORY

Chrysler Motors Engineers' Greatest Contribution to Modern Motoring

THE new Plymouth with Floating Power is the challenge of Chrysler Motors engineers to the whole world of lowest-priced cars.

With the discovery and development of Floating Power, they finally attain the goal which a discouraged industry had abandoned as hopeless.

For more than a quarter of a century, engineers had endeavored to wipe out the "interrupted torque" that sent tremors up through the frame to passengers and driver — but always without complete success.

One by one they admitted defeat, begging the question by adopting additional cylinders, sacrificing economy for greater smoothness.

Chrysler Motors engineers, while designing fine sixes and eights for Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler, have labored unceasingly for the perfected Four, which they have steadfastly maintained to be the ideal car for the lowest-price field.

Floating Power, new and exclusive in Plymouth, is an engineering discovery that actually achieves the smoothness of an Eight with the simplicity of design and the economy of operation that are the birthright of the Four.

The Floating Power principle allows the engine to rock on its natural axis. The Plymouth engine mountings — and there are only two — are so placed that the engine, if it were free to rotate, would do so in perfect balance. At each mounting, live rubber, nearly an inch thick, allows the engine to rock or oscillate on this natural axis, thus dissipating the power impulses.

Floating Power is so new, so startlingly revolutionary that you must experience it to understand just how sensational is this greatest contribution by Chrysler Motors engineers to modern motoring.

Get behind the wheel of a new Plymouth.

Step on the accelerator. Feel how quickly and smoothly the 56-h.p. engine whisks you to stop-watch speeds of 65 to 70 miles an hour. Then suddenly take your foot off the accelerator. Make a mental comparison of its quiet deceleration with the noise of other fours, and even of inferior sixes, when put to the same test.

The new Plymouth also includes Free Wheeling which permits quick and noiseless shifting of gears in all forward speeds without declutching.

Plymouth also gives you a new Easy-Shift transmission. You can shift quickly from second to high and back again at speeds of 35 and 45 miles an hour without clashing or grinding of gears, even with Free Wheeling locked out.

On its sturdy double-drop frame, Plymouth carries full-size Safety-Steel bodies. Plymouth is the only car in its price group with internal hydraulic brakes, unexcelled for safety.

And Plymouth has an entirely new styling, comparable in beauty with far costlier cars.

Throughout the country 10,000 dealers—De Soto, Chrysler and Dodge — stand ready today to demonstrate the phenomenal performance that wipes out all earlier conceptions of fine motoring among lowest-priced cars.

•

NEW LOW PRICES — Roadster $535, Sport Roadster $595, Sport Phaeton $595, Coupe $565, Coupe (with rumble seat) $610, Convertible Coupe $645, Sedan (2-door) $575, Sedan (4-door 3-window) $635, f.o.b. factory. Wire wheels standard at no extra cost. Low delivered prices. Convenient time-payments. Non-shatterable plate glass is available on all models at small extra cost.

NEW PLYMOUTH IS SOLD BY ALL DE SOTO, CHRYSLER AND DODGE DEALERS

The New Evening Silhouettes

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

No One Can Reproach the Evening Mode With Monotony. Never Has It Been More Varied, as the Drawings on This Page Plainly Prove. Here We Have Four Models From Four Designers, All So Entirely Different in Plan, That It Seems Incredible That They Should All Have Been Launched at the Same Time. This One From Jean Patou Illustrates His Well-Known Type of Evening Dress for More or Less Informal Occasions. It Is in Pink Satin, and Its Slim Skirt Is Ankle Length, With a Spiral Ruffle Posed at an Odd Angle on the Skirt. The Bodice Is Very New, Like a Jacket, and Tied at the Neck and Waist. The Little Wrap Is Straight, and Trimmed With Two Bands of Silver Fox, Set on the Lower Part of the Sleeve.

Here We Have a Gown Which Accentuates the Hips. It Is a Sort of Modern Adaptation of the Pannier Silhouette. The Material Is Pastel Blue Taffeta, and the Bodice Is Curiously Cut, With Two Sections, Each One Finished With Two Little Turned-Over Revers. A Strass Button Holds the Slight Folds That Mark the Natural Waistline. The Skirt Has a Big Turned Under Puff at the Hips, While Below It Is Stitched Into Flat Plaits at the Sides, and Is Quite Plain Back and Front. It Just Escapes the Floor, and Allows a Pair of Matching Crepe Slipper-Tips to Be Seen.

In Striking Contrast Is the Gown From Germaine Lecomte, Worn on the Stage, A Modified *Robe de Style*, It Has the Bell-Shaped Skirt Entirely Hiding the Feet, and Yet It Is Unmistakeable 1931. Flat Frills of Black Net, Six in Number, Are Placed Over a Black Taffeta Slip. The Top Frill Makes a Basque for the Bodice, Which Has a Square Decollete in Front, and a Deep U Decollete in the Back. This U Is Outlined With Small White Flowers. The Gown Is Worn With Long Black Gloves With the Tops Lined With White, to Recall the Touch of White Given by the Flowers. At One Side of the Bodice There Is a Bow of Net.

—Below—
Quite Extraordinary Is the Model From Chanel. In a Season of Divided Skirts for Evening, She Has Frankly Adopted the Turkish Trousers of the Harem. The Gown Is Done in White Crepe de Chine, the Bodice Soft, With a Deep V in the Back. The Trousers Begin as a Skirt, and Are Divided Half-Way Down, and Held at the Ankle With Bands of Strass Embroidery. The Back Is Arranged in a Sweeping Square Train, Which Comes Well Round at the Sides. The Belt Is of the Same Strass, and the Gown Is Worn With an Egyptian Necklace of Strass, Which Comes Well Out on the Shoulders.

PARIS, Aug. 7

NO one can accuse the evening mode of monotony. There are fashions for all figures, all types, and all ages. When the clothes revolution of August, 1929, took the feminine world by surprise, the first models, with their plain, short-waisted bodices and their equally plain long skirts, were in danger of becoming too uniform. Evening gowns had a regrettable tendency to look like night gowns, especially in white or pale pink. Every woman seemed anxious to try the effect of the new lines, whether they were becoming to her or not.

But the principle of variety in dress had been too deeply inculcated. It was not long before the designers began to vary evening clothes in all kinds of ways. At the present moment, we have a multitude of types, as the sketches on this page well prove.

Let us begin with the slim gown in pale pink satin from Patou. The bodice, like a little jacket tied twice, is really original with its adaptation of daytime modes to evening ones. The lines of the gown are slim, and are subtly broken with a flat flounce, set on a diagonal line, and running round the sides and back. The little jacket has its silver fox trimming concentrated on the cuffs, for fur at one place only is one of the novelties of the present mode. It may be only at the elbow, or on the basque, and both these placings are newer than the fur collar. This gown from Patou's is of the comfortable ankle length which is so convenient for dancing, and for out-of-door dining. The present variation of skirt lengths according to occasion forms in itself another proof of the wide variety of the mode.

There are always women who adore the modified robe de style, and seek continually new versions of it. There was something slightly ridiculous about it while evening skirts were short, but it is very graceful now that they are long, and particularly becoming to a young slim figure, forming such a contrast to the slender modes of daytime wear. This very pretty one, from Germaine Lecomte, was worn on the stage here in Paris. A slip of black taffeta is covered with wide flat frills of black net, the top one forming the basque of the rather short-waisted bodice. The deep decollete is outlined in the back with a massed wreath of small white flowers, while, to carry out the black and white harmony, the elbow gloves have their wide tops lined with white kid. This fashion of outlining a decollete with flowers is a very pretty one. At the Ambassadeurs Restaurant, the other night, I saw a pretty blonde girl in a black frock, very low in the neck. Against her sun-browned skin, was a row of large white daisies, making it look even more golden. The effect was charming.

The Ambassadeurs Restaurant has been newly decorated, more in the spirit of the old Ambassadeurs, renowned since the days when the inimitable Yvette Guilbert sang there wearing her long black gloves. Friday night is the smartest, and one can be sure of seeing a number of well-dressed women wearing interesting gowns and lovely jewels.

Sketched on this page is the extremely startling gown from Chanel's new collection. In a season of growing vogue of the evening pyjama, or divided evening skirt, Chanel has gone boldly to the harem, and adapted the Turkish trouser to her evening model. It is in white crepe de chine, and ankles, belt and shoulders glitter with strass, just as if it needs to have attention drawn to it. The back is in the form of a slim skirt turning into a long train, which comes well out on the sides, and sweeps the floor. When the mannequin turns, it is quite a surprise to see that the skirt becomes trousers to the ankle.

The fourth model on this page illustrates the feeling for hip accentuation that has returned to the mode. The evening jackets with their flaring basques, sometimes trimmed with fur when there is fur nowhere else on the costume, the persistence of the peplum, Lelong's revival of the Louis XV basque on evening wraps and suit jackets, all these are indications of the accentuation of the hips, a fashion which we thought quite finished in 1929. Martial et Armand's model in pastel blue taffeta is an adaptation of the pannier silhouette to modern times. There are many interesting points in this model, all of which shape up well in Monsieur Soulie's drawing.

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Strange and Interesting Americans

When Mr. President Hoover made his recent visit to the Virgin Islands, which the United States bought fourteen years ago from Denmark, he was so shocked at the grim poverty and hopeless outlook that he remarked: "We acquired an effective poorhouse."

If President Hoover ever visits the Philippines, the American islands of the other side of the world, he would have a much more interesting and varied experience. Almost everything is "wide open"—selling liquor, opium, gambling and most things which are forbidden by the laws of the United States. Under the United States flag lives a Mohammedan Sultan with his wives; in various parts of the islands the tribes of head-hunters still carry on their customs, and in other localities slaves are bought and sold, polygamy is common, and there are American savages living in jungles which have never been explored.

Mr. Aleko E. Lilius, correspondent of the American Weekly, has recently made a tour of inspection of a few of the 7,000 islands seldom visited and unpoliced by American authorities, and some of his experiences and the photographs he succeeded in taking are published on this page today.

By ALEKO E. LILIUS
(American Weekly Correspondent)

CHAPTER III

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On the Island of Mindanao, Philippine Islands, July 21.

It is commonly supposed that human sacrifices are no longer practiced by the Bagobos, a wild pagan tribe living on the south coast of Mindanao, the second largest of the Philippine Islands.

Head-Hunters of Mindanao. Their Musical Gongs Have Human Jaws for Handles.

The Native Doctor Rubs a Silver Coin on His Knife. If the Coin Sticks to the Knife, the Child Will Get Well.

One of the Huts Built in a Tree to Insure Safety Against Prowling Animals and Snakes.

Nevertheless, it still is practiced, and anyone who will look at a recent map can see the reason why. The map will show a surprising amount of areas marked in white, indicating that they have never been explored. Nobody knows much about who are in there or what they are up to. Naturally the white man cannot change the customs of savages in places where he has never penetrated. Some of these unexplored spots are surprisingly close to large commercial centres.

Strange accounts brought back by foolhardy adventurers who have invaded these jungles a little way and been lucky enough to come back alive, are suppressed or discredited by the authorities as "yarns." It is not good form to speak to a Filipino of these human sacrifices or of head-hunting in Luzon or certain other practices among the pagan fishing tribes of southern Sulu.

They even go further than that. The authorities prohibit photographing of any natives in their everyday costume, which, in many cases, consists only of a gee-string and a pair of brass earrings. Heavy penalties are imposed on the photographer, whether scientist or tourist, who breaks this rule.

The American authorities do not like to have pictures of these savages printed because it was expected that the American occupation would make a sort of Sunday school of the entire archipelago in a few years, and such unpleasant facts bring upon their heads demands from home to accomplish the impossible.

I had the pleasure of meeting a boy and girl who had been rescued from sacrifice. With the Philippine constabulary I had been chasing Moro outlaws in the vicinity of Lake Lanao, in Mindanao, one day, when we dropped into a constabulary post under the command of Captain R., an American officer.

The men were marched off to the barracks, while the officers, Americans and Filipinos, were invited into the Post Commander's house. This dapper officer, nearing forty, bronzed and with an admirable record of military exploits in the World War and tropical armies all over the southern world, introduced to us a pair of black youngsters, a girl of twelve and a boy of fourteen, as his children. In these latitudes one wonders, but does not ask questions, but the commander, amused over our silent but visible consternation, volunteered:

"They are my step-children. I rescued them from the Moros, who had captured them from the Manobos, and were to sell them as slaves to other pagan tribes for sacrificial purposes. They have been with me three years now. And they speak almost perfect English—don't you, Pag?" he turned to the little brown girl.

"Yes, Papa," she answered, embarrassed.

"Well, and so does Catig, the boy," the commander continued.

"Yes, Papa," the boy hastened to assure.

Little by little, over our whiskies and sodas, I drew the story out of him. It was a thrilling tale of daring jungle-tracking into regions unknown, of outwitting the Moro slavers, who still ply their ancient trade unconcerned about the local authorities, and who raid and burn the villages of the pagan wild tribes, kill the inhabitants and take the women and children as slaves to be sold to other tribes who have yellow gold to give for the choicest prisoners.

Pag and Catig, then nine and eleven, had been stolen from their parents, and in fetters were forced for months to follow the raiders and work from sunup until late at night, hardly receiving any food but plenty of abuse. But the constabulary have their informants in remote places, and the news of the outrages finally reached the station commander, Captain R., who immediately organized his forces and dived into the jungle to punish the raiders and rescue the prisoners from the terrible fate which awaited them at the hands of the jungle tribes, who still practice human sacrifice.

Only a year ago the constabulary in the province of Bukidnon rescued another slave girl of the Bukidnon tribe, who had been sold to Datu Inda, a Manobo outlaw chieftain, with the understanding that she was to be sacrificed to appease the wrath of the gods, which had been shown by sickness and disastrous warfare befalling the tribe. In either the Manobo or the Bagobo tribes the girl could also have been sacrificed to give rest to the soul of the deceased; for should a man of wealth die and his widow be unable to remarry, it would be necessary to make a sacrifice to appease the spirit of the dead husband.

There are many more circumstances which, in the minds of these wild people, justify human sacrifices, but only a council of old men can determine whether the evils justify the killing of a human being. These old men of the tribe come together once a year during the time when seven stars, three at right angles to the other four, are seen on the eastern horizon at 7 o'clock in the evening. This occurs in the early part of December.

The sacrifice must take place while this constellation, called Balatic, can be seen.

Some years ago two Bagobo widows, Addy and Obby, went to see their datu, old Chief Andsig, and requested a sacrifice to appease the spirits of their deceased husbands, which were troubling them sorely. Datu Andsig called the wise old men of the tribe together, and, after several days of parleying, it was decided that, as there had not been any sacrifices since a time of bad drought, many years ago, it would be wise to order one. Many strange rites were performed, tom-toms and drums were beaten for days, and there was much eating and drinking, and, finally, four of the old men were directed to set out and try to secure a victim by theft, purchase or barter.

Eagerly they scoured the country and "visited" neighboring tribes, all the time looking for a chance to get hold of an unfortunate boy or girl to be sacrificed later as their rites prescribed. The man successful in obtaining a victim would be honored with an important part in the ceremonies. One of the men, old Ongon, was the first to report. He had purchased for five agongs (brass drums)—about 75 pesos' worth—an eight-year-old Bilaan slave boy, cross-eyed, feeble-minded and deaf.

These defects would have made the boy worthless as an ordinary slave, but the combination put an enchanted value on him for sacrificial purposes. I can't imagine why any god would fancy such a poor specimen; in fact, I should think he would be insulted. But no doubt there are good religious reasons, if I only knew them. Anyway, the widows and the whole tribe were delighted at the bargain, which would surely bring them good luck.

Another Philippine Islands Belle. A Negrito Girl in Her Native Village Costume.

A Philippine Islan and

Majestic Mount Apo, 9,650 feet high, supposed by the Bagobos to be the abode of Mandarangan, the god of evil, was chosen as the place for the performance of the sacrifice. And one night, at the appointed hour, the people of the tribe met in the jungle. Half of them were women.

A bamboo platform had been constructed, and a cloth, woven from the bark of the bunga tree, was placed on top of it. Grim Bagobo warriors in full regalia, spears in hand and carrying their shields on their shoulders, advanced solemnly to this platform and put a piece of betel-nut on the cloth. After them followed the women, covered with gold ornaments and dressed in richly brocaded garments; they also offered the god their

Igorote Head-Hunters Performing a War Dance.

Moro Soldiers of the Philippine Constabulary Forces.

Picturesque Street in

A Visit to Our Curious Fellow Nationals in the Odd Corners of the Philippine Islands, Where a Moslem Sultan and His Wives Hold Court Under the Stars and Stripes, Villages of Sea Gypsies Live on Boats, Slaves Are Sold, Head-Hunting Savages Hide in the Jungle and Occasional Human Sacrifices Take Place

A Woman Slave.

Islands Belle, Winner of the Beauty Crown in Manila, and Shown in Her Regal Fiesta Attire.

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share of betel-nut. Each of the participants then placed his or her turban cloth over the offerings.

Again the men advanced to the platform, this time to place their bolos, broad-bladed knife-like daggers with richly ornamented handles, on top of the cloth, while the women added strips of bark from palm trees.

After the ceremony the men and women would retrieve and cherish these garments and weapons which had been exposed there for two reasons. The first was to call the attention of the evil god to each participant, because there is no profit in worshiping unless one gets due credit for the act. Secondly, wearing of the weapons and cloths would be a perpetual reminder to Mandarangan, in case he forgot and started to do something mean to any of them. This Mandarangan is evidently a god with a better memory for things than for faces.

When everyone had placed his personal gift and his weapon or cloth where the god would surely see it, a signal was sounded on the gongs and the men all stuck their spears into the ground in a circle, while the women set up a fearful yelling. The boy had been stripped of his clothing, only a gee-string, and was sitting on the ground, contentedly chewing a piece of betel-nut and suspecting nothing of what was to come. He had never been of any consequence before, and his half-witted mind could not imagine that he was to be the most important figure in this ceremony.

At the sudden outburst of yelling, however, he jumped up, startled, and realizing that all eyes were on him, some instinct told the poor wretch that all was not well. He started to run, but was seized and tied by the waist to a small tree with bahuca (strips of rattan). He did not struggle much, but only whimpered as they also tied his wrists and ankles.

Datu Andsig then stepped forward and made an interminable oration. The Filipinos are certainly civilized in one respect—they love to make speeches as much as does any white man, but, of course, there is no law against that form of cruelty. The datu exhorted the dread Mandarangan to come out of his palace somewhere on Apo and accept the sacrifice about to be made that his wrath and meanness might be turned from the devout Bagobos and fall upon some of their neighbors. When he had finally finished telling the great spirit what was expected of him, Datu Andsig placed a spear just below the ribs on the victim's right side.

The two widows who had suggested the sacrifice then did their bit, grasping the rear end of the spear and pushing it through the victim's body. His death cry rang out amid a perfect stillness of the spectators. Then all heads turned toward the eastern sky, where the seven evil eyes of Balatic winked above the horizon. Everything had been done just right and Mandarangan would surely be delighted.

Three of the oldest men in the tribe then drew their bolos, and, in spite of the weakness of old age, slashed at the body. This was a signal for everyone else, both men and women, to fall upon it, each striving to take away some piece of bone or flesh as a holy relic.

It is said that the sacrifice of an animal to the gods would be offensive to them. The Bagobos kill, as a rule, slave children or decrepit slaves brought to their camps from remote places, but other tribes, such as Bilanes and Tagacolas, sacrifice people of their own tribe or healthy young children of other tribes.

Such was probably the cruel fate from which the gallant American officer had saved the two Manobo children, Pag and Catig, whom he now gives the best education available in these remote places, whom he loves as children of his own blood. And they certainly looked up to him as to their real father. What a story could be written, if only shy Pag would tell all she remembers of her dreadful experiences. But she refuses to think about those nightmare days—and who can blame her?

Why don't the Americans put a stop to all this? That is easy to ask and easy to answer with another question. Why don't we close all the speakeasies in the United States; why didn't we suppress the moonshiners in the South even before prohibition; why don't we clean out the gangsters in the American cities, and why does Mr. Al Capone still rule his underworld kingdom like a sultan?

In my wanderings about the Philippine Islands I frequently asked the natives if they felt themselves sufficiently advanced to take on all the problems and dangers of independence from the United States. As I have already said, the Sultan of Sulu replied emphatically that they were not, but most of the others thought themselves quite competent. If I pressed the point that perhaps there might be some exceptions, often the natives would admit that the Bajaos, the sea gypsies of Sitankai, in the Sulu Sea, would not quite do, but they were a small minority.

When a gentleman whose habitual costume is only a gee-string and a pair of brass earrings confessed that the parlor manners of his brother Filipinos were pretty bad, it made me curious to find out about the fellow. Apparently these Bajaos have hardly been written up or photographed at all; so I paid them a visit.

According to the Moros, who are no gentle playmates themselves, these sea gypsies were something awful, more like water animals than human beings. They practiced polygamy, magic and communism, were able to command the forces of nature and their anger, if roused, was dreadful to behold. After sighting the cliff island of Bongao, it took us two more days of sail and paddle to reach Sitankai, and, sure enough, they were water creatures, who lived on and in that element, probably spending less of their time on dry land than does a seal or walrus.

The capital, Sitankai, is a city of 100 houseboats, as near as I could count them. On these floating homes and in their canoes they not only work, eat, sleep, but are born and die. Just as one will find Americans who for years have never been out of the boundaries of their own home town, so I found many Bajaos who hadn't set foot on land for years. The main reasons for ever going ashore are to barter their fish for rice, fruits and materials produced by landlubber tribes, for certain occasional magic ceremonials and to build new boats.

The houseboats are all anchored and lashed together with little plank walks running all over the floating city. For occasions like important weddings, they place planks over a number of boats, making a sort of public square. Today one will run across specimens of these sea gypsies all the way from the northeast coast of Borneo, throughout the Sulu Archipelago as far north as Zamboanga in the Philippines, and occasionally a few current or storm-driven Bajao boats may be encountered as far from their rendezvous as Java or Celebes.

The Bajaos are probably among the most primitive of all the savage people within the boundaries of the Philippine Islands. Although a fishing people, they stubbornly continue to use the spear as the only instrument for catching fish. They sometimes dive after the fish, spear in hand—and they get them, too.

They are pagans. Their language has no name for God or gods, and they have no recognized chiefs or headsmen among themselves. They have no written literature, and no other laws but their traditions, polygamy being permitted. They are monogamists only for economical reasons. Sex morality is a thing unknown among them.

Although they do not believe in gods or a divine power, they seem to fear evil spirits, probably as a result of contact with the Mohammedan surroundings and culture with its Jinns and Shaitans. The Bajaos appeal to these supernatural beings in case of sickness and in times of calamities. They even offer rice and mutter incantations to huge hermit crabs, supposed to live near an adjacent island, and reputed to be under the control of Mangilay, a spirit-princess.

And, paradoxically, they bury their dead together with all belongings of the deceased, but still they do not believe in an existence on the other side of the grave. The nearest relative of the dead—mother, father, sister or daughter—rides to the grave on top of the coffin, and there is great rejoicing and plenty of smiling faces on this occasion. Seemingly, death brings no sorrow to them. When a man dies it is customary to break up the small canoe he fished in and use the pieces for his coffin.

The latest thing in government in Europe is communism in Soviet Russia, but the Bajaos have had communism for centuries, and it is a more perfect type than the Russian, which requires the iron hand of a dictator, the greatest standing army in the world and millions of secret service spies to enforce it, while these simple pagans

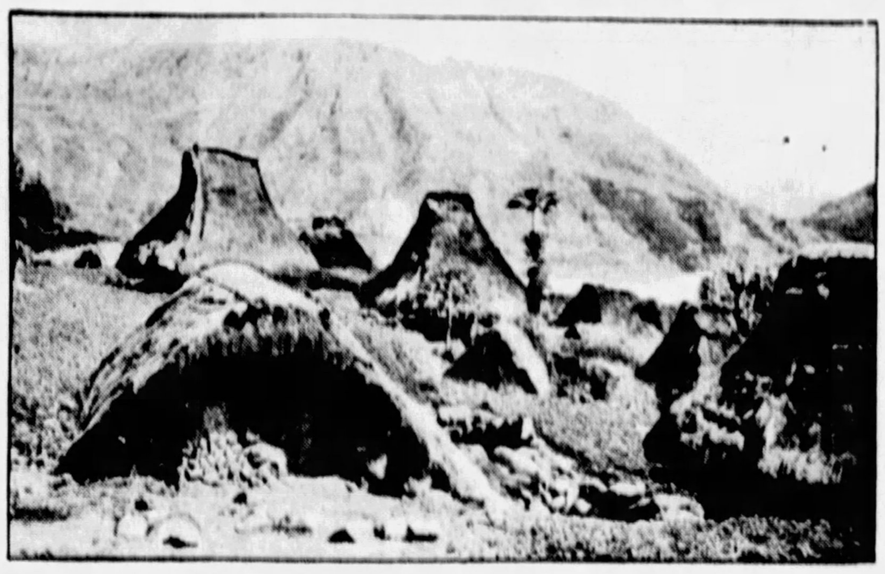
Concluded on Page 28

Bagobo Gentlemen, Who Are Tattooed Pretty Well All Over Their Bodies.

Quaint Burial Method Among the Igorotes. The Body Is Placed in a Bamboo Hut Erected for the Purpose, as Shown in the Photograph.

in a Philippine Village.

Jolly Moro Outlaws Among Whom the Slave Traders Are Recruited.



Homes of the Bontoc, a Tribe of Igorote Head-Hunters.

In Some Portions of the Islands the Natives Bury Their Dead on the Tops of Palm Trees.

Fear Of Fear

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

When Ruggles Reappeared From Behind the Curtains His Little Whiskered Face Showed Horror, a Horror That Was Expressed by a Whining Protest in His Throat.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

[illegible]

CHAPTER XIX (Continued).

Ruggles Collapses

IT was the old game of hide-and-seek, Ruggles' favorite, and one that he often played with Jimmy or with visitors at home. There it ended in a wild romp with the pup barking madly at the door or curtain behind which, his keen sense of smell told him, his playfellow was hiding. Tonight it seemed horrible, somehow, and indecent, to see Jimmy put the quivering terrier on the floor in the seance room and, pistol in hand, bid him "go seek."

The dog darted behind the curtains and his little yelping bark came to us from a shadowy corner. Suddenly the sound died away and there was silence. As Jimmy started forward the dog reappeared. I think I have said that Ruggles laughed as easily and as readily as any human being. In front of the crackling fire in Jimmy's study I have seen him throw back his head and stretch his mouth into a grin which was reflected in his twinkling brown eyes. If you can believe this, perhaps you can believe what I tell you now. When Ruggles reappeared from behind the curtains his little whiskered face showed horror, a horror that was expressed by a whining protest in his throat. For a few tottering steps he came toward us, his body shivering so violently that it seemed impossible he could keep on his feet … himself toward the door … that hideous crawling pace, only now his head was twisted back over his shoulder as … some unseen thing … pursued. Before he reached … he went down … His low whining … showed that he still lived.

In an instant Jimmy was on his knees gathering the … Somehow between us we got him out into the hall, down the stairs and into one of the bedrooms. I think leaving the dog there with Wilson was the hardest thing either of us ever did, but there was no time to be lost. On the run we pounded up the stairs and back into that abominable room.

Ignoring … Jimmy pressed … at the door and lights flashed upon the walls. Together … advanced on the curtains and threw them back to … so that every … of the room was illuminated. There was nothing … nothing … remotely explain Ruggles' terror.

I think both of us were a little … We … the walls … and Jimmy … the drops of gilt upon both sides … to make sure that they remained unbroken. But it was all useless. There was no opening in the walls … or the floors beneath that would admit so … a … human being. At the end of ten minutes we gave up the search and sank down on a davenport. Wilson had come up from below to report that Ruggles was himself again, though piteously shaken and weak. He had left him tied to a leg of the bed in Grant's room and his little whimpering cries, coming up from below, did nothing to help our state of mind.

Wilson took out a large handkerchief and passed it over his forehead, which glistened with little beads of sweat. "I wish I'd never been put on this case," he declared. "It's … got me going, Mr. Lane."

Jimmy made no answer. He was sitting sunk down among the cushions of the davenport, his face looking strangely white against the dark tapestry. His eyes were upon the velvet curtains which hung like black palls against the bare white walls of the room. Below, the faint whining had grown into a steady wail, like the sobbing of a frightened child. Otherwise the house was silent, with a sort of monstrous quietness, as though all motion had stopped and the world hung suspended, waiting for some abominable thing to take place.

For a long moment Jimmy's troubled eyes passed over the curtains, the floor and the mirror which reflected the room with a sort of scornful detachment, then, at length, he answered Wilson.

"It's got me, too," he said, softly. "It's hideous beyond anything I've ever encountered. Up to ten minutes ago I believed that we had only to stretch out our hands and we'd lay them upon a flesh and blood murderer, but now—" He hesitated, as though he dreaded to go on, and Wilson asked in a voice which trembled slightly:

"You mean . . . you think it wasn't flesh and blood, Mr. Lane?"

"What can I think? We know that no human could have got in or out of this room tonight. And what mortal thing could have put that look upon the Colonel's face and driven a dog half mad with fear?"

Desperately I tried to bring my mind to some semblance of reason, to catch hold of the realities of life. "Surely," I protested, "surely you don't believe in spirits?"

Jimmy rose, and I saw that his eyes were dark with pain. "There are more things in heaven and earth than we dream of, Phil. After what we've seen tonight, who am I to say that spirits do not return . . . yes, and commit murder, too?"

It was almost light when we reached home Saturday morning. Both of us were exhausted and, without any discussion, we dropped into bed and slept heavily. At one o'clock I woke to find Friday shaking me firmly by the shoulder.

"Mist' Lane wants fo' you to get up, Mist' Cartah. He's jus' settin' to his breakfast an' Miss Fallon is comin' fo' a talk."

Instantly the whole hideous pageant of the night before flashed across my mind. "How is Ruggles?" I demanded, and Friday frowned.

"He's up an' aroun' but he's mighty poorly. Ah reckon that little dog seen somethin' las' night that sits heavy on his mind." He shook his head at me reproachfully. "You and Mist' Lane hadn't ought to of take him to that house. Dogs is lots smarter than folks is and their eyes is sharper. They can see things we caint. If that dog could speak ah reckon he tell you all things would make your blood run cold!"

From his ominous tone and the way he shook his head as he withdrew from the room I gathered that Jimmy had told him the story of the night before, although … was … me at the breakfast table.

"I wanted to get Friday's reaction," he said quite soberly. "Those fellows are a lot simpler than we are … and nearer to the heart of things. Sometimes they feel … we … too ignorant to admit."

"You're not … about spooks again …" I demanded … Already the … light of day had brought back my … and I was prepared to … the night before. "I was hoping you'd … more sense by morning."

"I haven't acquired anything," said Jimmy, sadly, "except a whale of a headache and a great distaste for the whole affair."

"Have you heard anything from Stoddard?"

"Not directly, but I communicated with his lawyer this morning and with Norah. She's coming over now to give us the full particulars. I understand they've locked him up, but so far the … kept quiet. The morning papers carry only a story about the Colonel being found dead. I'm afraid the news about Stoddard's arrest will break this afternoon. … Hemming's promised to keep Norah's name out of it as long as possible."

"Pretty decent of him, considering the fact that he's sure Stoddard's guilty."

"I don't know how sure he is," Jimmy said. "I had him on the phone too and while he still insists that everything's against him … it doesn't make sense."

"Do you think so, yourself?" I asked.

"Know so," he snapped. "It's idiotic anyone should think Stoddard did it."

"But all the evidence—" I began, and Jimmy interrupted.

"Oh, I'll grant you the evidence about the Colonel's death. But how about his brother? No one has ever explained how Stoddard could have locked that door behind him."

Of course, I had forgotten that cursed door. It actually took me a moment to recollect the particulars surrounding Grant's death.

"I remember, we decided that the only one who could have managed the door was Singh or the Colonel," I said slowly. "I suppose, now that the Colonel is dead, you're looking toward Singh?"

Before he could answer Norah's voice spoke from the

(Continued on Page 16)

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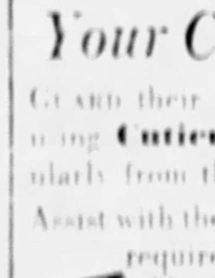

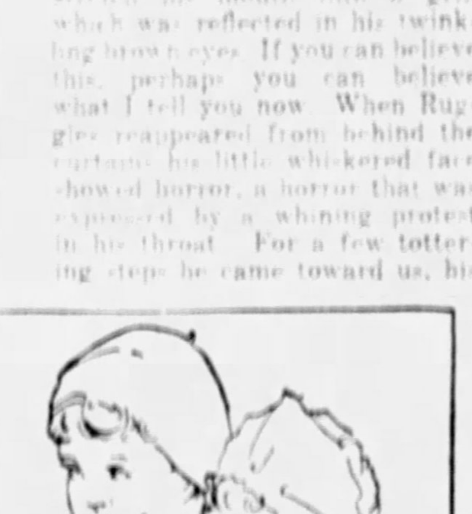

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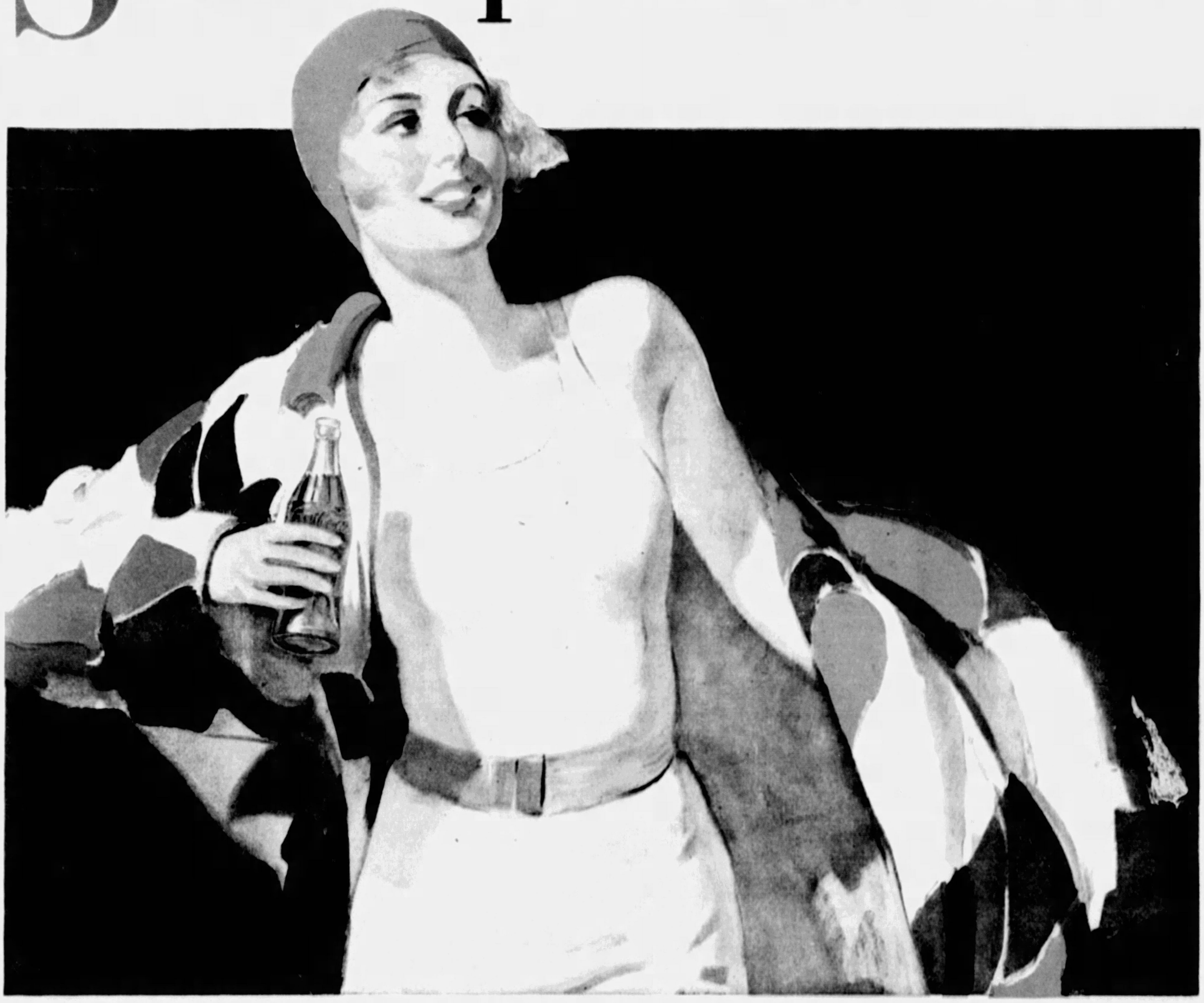

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Fear Of Fear

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 14)

[illegible] . . . That's the morning [illegible] left the house to [illegible] I discovered I had a pair of [illegible] gloves, so I started [and] went back to the apartment. I wasn't intentionally quiet but when I let myself in [illegible] She was at the telephone talking to Singh."

"What did she say?"

"Not so much because she caught sight of me in the mirror over the table almost at once. But I heard enough to know that she was giving him Hail Columbia about something."

"He was probably speaking it to her that he'd lost those papers and the scheme was off," I [illegible] and she nodded.

"That's what I figured, too. I suppose she was to get part of the money."

"What did she say when she saw [you]?"

"She pretended she'd been talking to the cleaners about a [illegible] that hadn't been sent back and I pretended to believe her. But I heard one thing: she ordered Singh to meet her this evening."

"Where are they to meet?"

"That I didn't catch. Just the time, eight o'clock. Oh, don't you suppose something can be done about it? Singh must have been the one who committed the murders." She waited a moment, then, as Jimmy did not answer, "Don't you think he is?" she demanded.

Jimmy looked down at his feet [illegible] Ruggles [illegible] twitching and [illegible] at [illegible] of the pup an expression of [illegible] crossed his face, and when [he] answered his voice was very [illegible]

"[I] can't tell you what I think. Up to last night I be[illegible] . . .

"But [illegible] to do?" Norah demanded [illegible] "You can't tell that to the police, they'd only [laugh] at you. And in the meantime Dick . . ." her voice broke over the name. "Dick is locked up in that horrible place, and he's forbidden me to go near him for fear of the reporters. I can't stand it much longer! I can't!"

She was crying now in earnest, and Jimmy rose hurriedly from his place and put his arm comfortingly about her shoulders.

"Don't," he protested. "Don't lose your courage. Nothing is going to happen to Dick, I can promise you that."

She looked up, her eyes shining through her tears. "Then you do know who committed those murders?"

"On my word of honor I don't know any more than you do. But I'm certain it wasn't Stoddard. Somehow I'll convince the police."

"What are you going to do?"

For a moment Jimmy did not answer. He had turned away and was studying some notes which were jotted roughly on the back of an envelope. In the strong light of the afternoon sun his face showed unusual strain; the fresh color was gone from his cheeks and his eyes, usually twinkling with humor, were heavy and dark circled. There was a gravity about his whole demeanor which was so unlike him that he seemed a different and much older man.

"There are a number of things I want to find out," he said, "and still others that I'll get Corrigan to look up for me; but first, I think Carter and I will go to Russian Hill."

"And see Singh?" Norah asked eagerly.

"No," Jimmy shook his head, "I'm not interested in Singh for the moment. I want to see Dr. Waverly and ask him a few questions about his dead wife."

CHAPTER XX.

The Doctor's Wife

THE Doctor was at home and admitted us [himself]. If he was surprised at our visit, he showed no sign of it. He was looking a little pale and [illegible] as though [illegible] had happened in the stress of the last few days. He led the way into his living room, a [illegible] apartment, with a [illegible] at one end and a desk by the window. It must have been ordinarily a cheerful, comfortably [illegible] room, but now it was in complete confusion. Before the hearth an open trunk strewed its contents over the chairs and floor; an embroidered shawl, a feather fan and a pair of slippers that had once been gold were tossed upon the couch, while the desk was stacked with several packets of old letters and a little leather-bound diary. The Doctor apologized in his gentle voice.

"You'll find the place rather upset, I'm afraid. I was going through some things which belonged to my wife when this terrible tragedy happened next door."

Involuntarily my eyes sought Jimmy's, but he was looking at a portrait on the wall. "Was that Mrs. Waverly?" he asked.

The Doctor nodded. "Yes; it was painted only about a year before her death. The artist was visiting India, he saw her at a costume balll and asked her to sit for him."

"She was very beautiful," Jimmy observed, and I agreed with him.

Unless the painter was an arrant flatterer, the woman of the portrait must have been singularly lovely. She was dressed in a costume of the moyen age (Melisande, I believe, was the character), and her dress of gold brocade was spread about her like the petals of a flower; above the pearl-embroidered bodice her shoulders rose in a divine curve to her neck and throat, which were beautifully modeled, as were her lips. Her eyes were deep blue, shadowed with heavy lashes, but the thing which caught and held one was her hair. It flowed from under a chaplet of pearls, rippled over her shoulders to the pointed waist of her bodice and fell in swirling tendrils upon the embroideries of her skirt like a cascade of living gold. The painter had caught, somehow, the vital quality of that hair and had played upon it until it became the theme of the picture.

The Doctor [interrupted] my thoughts. "It [illegible] quickly [illegible] dress [illegible] was her own. It was exactly like that, pure gold, and [illegible] like a veil [illegible]" He was gazing up at the picture with a look which was strangely intent, as though he had forgotten our presence and was lost in [illegible] of the past.

In a low voice Jimmy asked, "How long has she been dead?"

"Ten years . . . but it seems only yesterday. I was not there when . . . when it happened, and she has always seemed alive . . . until the other day when I opened that trunk and saw her things. It is as though she had only just died."

Words are poor things at times and I cannot give any idea of the mournfulness of the man, the utter desolation of his voice. It was as though everything which bound him to the earth had been swept away, leaving him helpless and bewildered. A minute passed, two minutes, and he still stood, apparently unconscious of our presence, then suddenly he roused himself.

"I'm sorry, gentlemen, I'm very inhospitable. Won't you sit down?"

We dropped into chairs to left and right of the hearth while the Doctor bent over and lighted the fire, which was already laid. "I'm glad you've come," he said. "I wanted to ask you about the latest developments of the case. The papers this morning said very little, but I gathered from the police last night that they were arresting young Stoddard. Is that so?"

"Yes," Jimmy replied. "Stoddard is being held."

The Doctor shot a quick glance at him. "Do you think he is guilty, Mr. Lane?"

Jimmy sidestepped the question by returning it. "Do you?"

"I don't know." The Doctor's eyes were troubled. "The evidence against him is pretty clear but he doesn't seem like the sort of chap who would deliberately murder two men. At the same time, there isn't anyone else who could have done it."

"Except Singh," I suggested.

He swung around quickly. "You've thought of him?"

I glanced at Jimmy. Lane [illegible] seemed [illegible] willing for me to go ahead, so I nodded. "Yes, we've figured that he and the Colonel were the only ones capa[ble] [illegible]." At some length I explained the locking of the [illegible] which was [illegible] by some [illegible]. "Singh told us that the Colonel was the first to go [illegible] to call Grant," I finished. "But he may be lying. We were just going to call the Colonel and learn what he had to say when word came that he'd been killed."

For a moment there was silence and I saw that the Doctor was thinking deeply, then he apparently came to some decision.

"I don't want to cast suspicion upon an innocent man," he said, "at the same time, I don't want to withhold information which may lead to the guilt being thrown unjustly on young Stoddard. I think perhaps I should tell you that there was no love lost between Singh and my friend Grant."

"We've already been told something of the sort," I said. "Corrigan found it out from a member of the Anglo-Indian colony. He said that Singh hated his master."

"It's true," the Doctor told us. "Lalah, Singh's wife, frequently came to me with her troubles. Harlan was hard to get along with, overbearing and inclined to be cruel. I can't say that he treated Singh well. He used to speak of him disrespectfully and I've even seen him strike the fellow. Singh isn't from the servant class, and he resented such treatment . . . no doubt of it."

"Then why did he stay?" Jimmy asked, and the Doctor shook his head.

"I never quite understood the relationship between the two men, but I'm afraid Harlan was holding something over Singh. He once told me he had Singh's [life] in the hollow of his hand and, occasionally, he used to threaten him in a veiled sort of way. He paid him very little, and Singh depended upon tips for the largest part of his wages. When you really come down to it, Singh had more reason than anyone for committing the murder."

"But why should he kill the Colonel, too?"

"I can't tell you that," the Doctor admitted. "They certainly disliked each other and the Colonel used to roar at him now and then . . . but that's scarcely sufficient reason for murder."

"Unless the Colonel had discovered something and was about to give him away," I suggested.

The Doctor threw me an approving glance. "That's possible," he agreed. "In fact, I should say it's more than possible . . . it's probable. Certainly it sounds more likely than that young Stoddard killed them both."

Jimmy had been sitting back in his chair, his eyes upon the fire; to all appearances his mind was far away from our discussion, but the question he asked was entirely pertinent. "If it was Singh who killed the Colonel, how do you account for the story young Stoddard told?"

The Doctor shook his head. "I don't," he said frankly, "any more than I can tell you how Singh committed the murders themselves; that is, if he did commit them. I am only saying that he seems a likelier man than Stoddard."

There was an interval while Jimmy considered this, then he changed the subject abruptly. "I wish you'd tell me something about Lalah. Was she with your wife for a long time?"

"No," the Doctor shook his head, "only a year or so. She was already married to Singh when Grant came to the station, and when my wife's amah left, she offered her services. She was with my wife when she died."

"Was Mrs. Waverly's death sudden?" Jimmy asked.

"Very sudden, and I was too far away to be reached. By the time I got home she was already buried." The Doctor's voice was low and his eyes were again seeking the portrait which hung, dimly beautiful, on the shadowed wall beyond.

As though to distract him Jimmy made another sudden transition. "I wonder if it would be possible for us to talk with Mrs. Steeb again?"

"Why, I fancy she'll be able to see you. When I was there an hour ago she seemed to be bearing up very well. That silly maid, Lalah, has gone completely to pieces, and Steeb is in a state of collapse, so she has to nurse both of them."

"You say that Steeb has collapsed?"

"Well, 'collapsed' is probably the wrong word. As a matter of fact, the fellow is almost insanely lively. He's always been more or less neurotic and this thing has provided him with an obsession. He claims that this business is only half through and that someone is trying to wipe out the whole family. His latest plan, I believe, is to lock himself in his laboratory and have food passed through a hole in the door."

"Perhaps," I said hopefully, "perhaps he knows of some mysterious enemy the family had in India."

The Doctor smiled a trifle wanly. "I'm afraid you've been reading Dr. Fu Manchu or Sherlock Holmes. Those things don't happen in real life. And, besides, if Harlan Grant had possessed any such enemy you can be sure he would have told me. We were extremely intimate for years."

"That reminds me," Jimmy exclaimed suddenly, "of a question I meant to ask earlier. Did Grant say anything to you about the fear of fear?"

For a moment the Doctor considered, then nodded. "Yes; I believe he did . . . but it was some time ago."

"Just what did he say?" There was a hint of eagerness in Jimmy's voice and he leaned forward to catch the Doctor's reply.

"As I remember it, we were discussing his mother's death. She was a medium, too, you know, and she was found dead

(Continued on Page 20)

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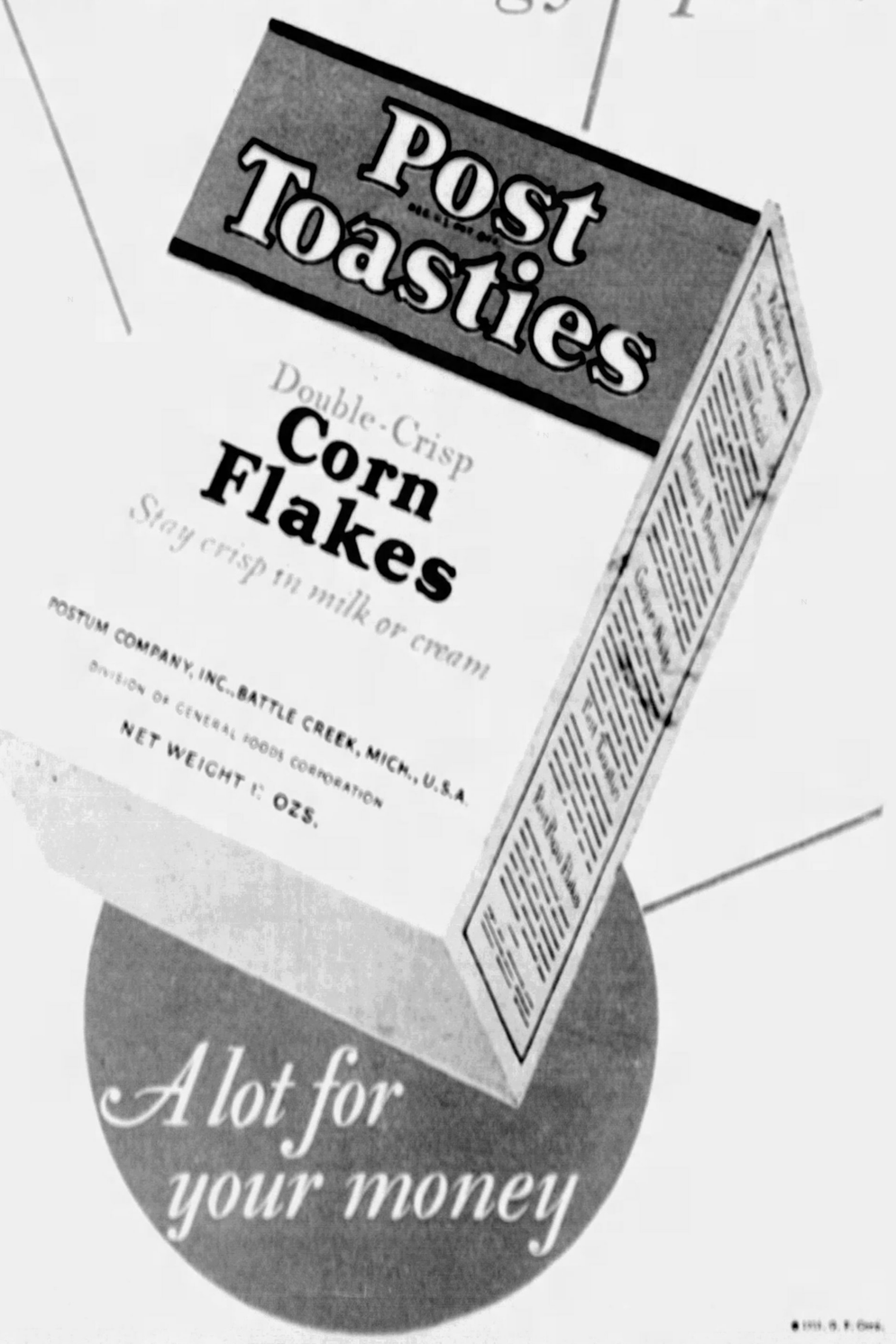

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T[illegible] impending visit [illegible] Hale, handsome [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] nounces her intention of annexing [illegible] during [illegible] is intrigued by her [illegible] approach and believing she is not just another husband-chaser becomes her constant escort.

Pan eventually finds herself the conquered rather than the conqueror and begins to experience the pangs of love. When she sees that Quarrender is greatly impressed by Suzette's sophisticated clinging vine [illegible] she realizes how much she loves him and forgets everything but her desire to become his wife. She makes a definite play in that direction and Hale shies off, instantly transferring his attention exclusively to Suzette.

At the club dance after he tells Pan he is going for a solitary week's vacation to an isolated cottage at Cape Harring on the Maine coast he explains his sudden coldness. He thought Pan a real pal not absorbed in angling for a husband, but when he found she was as conventional as all the rest he felt cheated.

Rake Dawson [illegible] Suzette in Bolton [illegible] [illegible] that she will eventually [illegible]

Risking her reputation and the [illegible] of Bolton Pan drives to the bungalow where Quarrender is staying [illegible] to show him that she can be an unconventional pal.

"None of this vamping stuff, Pan," Said Quarrender Sharply. "If you try that on again I'll put you over my knees and spank you as I would a kid brother."

CHAPTER X.

Pan Arrives.

FURIOUS at herself for her momentary qualms, Pan raced the blue roadster over a hill and down a side road.

She must be almost there now. A bungalow. She applied the brakes. This must be it.

It was the only bungalow down that side road, so she could not very well have missed. It had a pleasant yard in front with a white cobblestone pathway that was a trail of silver in the light of the rising moon. She left her car a little distance down the road and as she went through the gateway, she could smell the heavy mingled scent of full blown sweet roses, sweet peas, pansies, gladioli. A light shone in the front window. The blind had not been drawn. As she came closer, Pan could see inside.

Quarrender was sprawled on the couch reading. Pan felt her heart jerk into her throat in an odd, uncomfortable way. And just for a moment she stood still, swaying on the toes of her small kid shoes, fighting a strong impulse to run away, jump into the car, speed back over the highway, away from Maine, away from this mad adventure before it had begun. Was her unconquerable impulsiveness leading her into something too big for her? She had as she stood there, a vague premonition. But she chased it angrily away.

"What's the matter with you, Pan?" she silently raged at herself. "Not going to turn coward's tail at this hour of the game?"

Tossing back her hair Pan walked resolutely up to the door, pressed the bell. She heard the sound of Quarrender stirring, the noise of his footsteps in the hallway. Again she knew fear, but she forced it back. This was only a joke—and if it fell flat...

The door was opened. Quarrender's large form was silhouetted against the hall light as he peered into the shadows.

"Is anyone there?"

Pan took a tight grip of herself and stepped forward.

"Only me," she smiled up at him insolently. "You expected me, didn't you, Quarrender Hale?"

Quarrender ejaculated something under his breath. The sound was not flattering.

"Well, well," resumed Pan, because she felt that, at any moment the silence might put her off her stride, and it was better to say something than nothing, "is this the way you usually greet your lady guests?"

But, by now, Quarrender had recovered himself. "No, it isn't," he affirmed. "But then you're not a usual guest, Pan. And when you ask me if I expected you, well, I did, in a sense. A great gesture, wasn't it, chasing me down here?"

She knew he was laughing at her, and, whereas, before it had seemed a great gesture, now, under his banter, it suddenly seemed rather a foolish gesture. She felt very young, and the feeling made her mad.

"You might bring my case in out of the rumble seat," she said with dignity. "And please show me to my room."

Quarrender opened the door wider. "Come along in, Pan. I'm sorry I can't offer you the Blue Room, because there isn't a Blue Room. The only guest room I know of is over the garage."

"So kind of you to offer to give up your own room," Pan murmured as she stepped into the hallway.

She tried to speak in the same bantering tone he did, but hers was forced. She had pictured herself as carrying off this situation in the modern style, with perfect savior faire. She would make Quarrender feel cheap as he had made her feel cheap that night at the club. She would turn the tables on him. But now, in an uncomfortable sense, she felt it was still Quarrender's inning.

They had moved into the sitting room. It was a typical man's room: comfort with no frills. There was a leather couch and armchair, a small oak table, several brass smoking stands and rather faded chintz curtains.

Quarrender grinned crookedly. "Not a bad shack, is it?" But it needs a woman's sure hand to brighten it up. I'm glad you came, Pan. Things were beginning to get a bit dull. Did you have a good journey?"

Obviously he intended to take her arrival as a matter of course. You would have thought young girls came unchaperoned to a man's bungalow every night in the week. Perhaps they did, thought Pan. But not Bolton girls. Not girls with parents like hers and an environment such as she had been brought up in.

"I was just about to get supper when you arrived," Quarrender remarked. "I suppose you haven't any idea how to cook. Like most girls of your time you've concentrated so much on being modern you haven't had a moment to spare for the domestic virtues."

But Pan, who was now feeling more at her ease, would not let him get away with that. "Don't you believe it," she said. "We girls can cook as well, if not better, than our grandmothers did. But we don't brag about it."

Quarrender smiled sceptically. "I won't argue. Instead I'll give you a chance to prove it. Take a look round the kitchen and see what you can find while I bring in your case and shove the old bus into the garage."

Pan found herself obeying him. When she had started out, she had determined not to obey him. But it must have become a habit with her during those weeks when they had played around together.

The kitchen was small, but pleasant enough with its red checked gingham curtains and square enameled topped table. A few unwashed luncheon dishes lay in the sink and the mantleshelf was littered with untidy packages of salt, pepper, rice etc. While she ran through an assortment of canned food in the cupboard she took stock of the situation. She tried to convince herself that despite appearances it was really she who had got the best of it. Had she not proved Quarrender wrong in his contention that she was an ordinary conventional girl? He had dared her to come to this bungalow and she had come.

While she opened a can of tomato soup and put some eggs on to boil hard, she listened to Quarrender moving about in the next room. It must be the bedroom, she reflected, and obviously he was clearing his own stuff out. Occasionally she heard something drop on the floor, followed by a muttered curse. She smiled secretly. Her first strangeness was wearing off. If she could not shake Quarrender's self-assurance, she reflected, at least she was going to put him to a fair amount of trouble.

Presently Quarrender's large body loomed in the doorway. "The room's ready," he said, jerking his head in the direction of a half opened door. "I wish to heaven you were a boy and I could make you sleep over the garage. I've just been trying out the bed. It's as hard as the blamed floor and much more bumpy."

Pan jerked the hair out of her eyes and laughed. "I'm glad I'm not a boy, thanks all the same." She added, smiling audaciously up at him, "And I believe you are, too, Quarrender Hale."

But the invitation in her eyes did not have the result she expected. Instead he came towards her and grasping her by the shoulders gave her a rough shake. "None of this vamping stuff, Pan," Quarrender said sharply. "If you try that on again I'll put you over my knees and spank you as I would a kid brother."

Pan's eyes flashed a laughing challenge. "You wouldn't dare."

His eyes accepted the challenge. "Wouldn't I?" he said, grimly. With a quick movement he caught her around the waist and lifting her a little off her feet, administered one good hard smack. Then he let her go and they stood facing each other.

At first it had seemed a joke, but suddenly—it wasn't a joke. Neither knew how it happened. The silence had changed, become throbbing. A queer stifled silence. Quarrender's breathing was quicker and there was an odd look on his face. Pan's face, too, was hot and she trembled.

The next moment he had kissed her. It came so suddenly it left her bewildered. He kissed her lips in a hungry, angry, forceful way. He muttered savagely, "Curse you, Pan, can't you ever learn to play the game?" As though what he had

(Continued on Page 19)

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Pandora Lifts the Lid By Jenefer Ames

(Continued from Page 18)

done was entirely her fault. Which was absurd . . . or was it absurd?

A minute later the kitchen door slammed behind him. Pan stood there staring a long time after him. Presently she gave a breathless laugh. "I think, Quarrender dear, you are going to play the game my way, after all," she murmured.

There was a happy, excited feeling inside her as she set about preparing the meal.

When, some little time later, she started to carry in the supper, Quarrender was plainly embarrassed. He acted as most hulking he-men do act when they feel they have made a fool of themselves. He was clumsily helpful about setting the table and bringing in the dishes. He was over polite. Pan's conviction that her inning had begun was strengthened. The poor man had given her the advantage when he had kissed her. And while she had no intention of taking advantage of it, the occurrence gave her a false sense of victory.

"Where did you dig that out?" Quarrender rumbled, indicating the cloth. "I've been searching for days for something to put on the table."

Pan's smile was that of the practical woman to the domestically helpless male. "In the linen drawer. Where did you look for it?"

"In the cupboard off the kitchen."

"That's the larder," she commented, and tactfully changed the subject.

The sense of strain eased a little as supper progressed. Quarrender was gracious enough to admit that it was the best meal he had eaten for days. For a time they chatted naturally. Yet, though the thought was unspoken, each knew they were only postponing the issue. And, occasionally, when they stopped talking, that queer sense of tension would come up between them. A feeling that all this was but a prelude . . . to what?

Pan did not know. She had come down here blindly, obeying an impulse she could not or would not recognize. She had kept repeating, "I just want to show him." But then . . . What then? Her feelings were mixed. If she had not loved him she could have carried the whole thing through as one grand joke. Her snap in the face to the conventions that had so far hedged her in. Was not this the proof of her theory that you could be really modern and get away with it in this day and age? Yet, while half of her clung to this idea, the other half of her whispered that she did not want to be so very modern. She loved Quarrender and she was beginning to care little about anything else.

She wondered as she sat there facing him in the intimacy of the tiny sitting room, if she would have risked the scorn of Bolton and her own reputaton for any other man in the world except Quarrender? The answer made her feel suddenly afraid. What was Quarrender thinking? Every now and then, when he thought she was not looking he would frown and tap his fingers on the table . . .

"Come out on the porch, Pan," he said when supper was over. "It's so hot in here. We can have a cig, a drink if you like. I've a flask on the sideboard."

Pan shook her head. She didn't want to drink tonight. She felt too tense as it was. The air was hot and sultry, as though a storm were brooding. She wished the storm would break. Perhaps that would help to relieve her own feelings. It would be a climax. She felt they needed that.

Quarrender flung himself on the hammock and, with one leg on the ground, pushed himself slowly to and fro. Pan sat on the steps, her arms tight about her knees, hugging them to her. She still wore the green sports suit she had driven down in, but she had discarded the coat. Her arms were bare, gleaming white in the moonlight. Her hair was dull amber in the glimmer of light that shifted through the window blind.

"Why did you come down here, Pan?" Quarrender asked, presently. His voice had changed. It was quiet and deep. There was no suggestion of banter now in his tones.

Pan shook her head a little from side to side, and answered him much in the same tone, "I don't really know. . . . Perhaps because you dared me."

"That so?"

For a while there was no other sound on the porch but the creek of the hinges as he swung himself monotonously to and fro in the hammock.

"Are you sorry I came?" she asked in a small voice.

"Yes . . . and no," he answered slowly. "You know, Pan, the danger is I might easily fall in love with you."

She jerked her head towards him in surprise. "You might fall in love with me?" she stammered. Somehow that was the very last thing she had expected Quarrender to say.

He nodded and lit a cigarette. "Very easily. . . . And I mustn't fall in love with you."

"Why?" She couldn't resist it.

"Lots of reasons. For one thing I don't think you and I would hit it permanently together. We're both too fond of having our own way. When I marry I mean to settle down, and I can't picture myself as settling down with you somehow. Long ago I decided the type of girl I wanted to marry. . . ."

He paused, and in the pause Pan asked, in a hard little voice, "And I don't measure up to the standard?"

She could feel his smile rather than see it. "You're a dear kid, but I don't mean to marry you. Please don't be hurt. I couldn't say this if I weren't sure you'd understand. . . . Besides there's a girl in 'Frisco."

"I see," said Pan. But really, she didn't see. She stared up at the moon and blinked once or twice. She felt queer, as though she had been china and someone had broken her.

"You're in love with this girl?" she asked presently.

He seemed to be thinking about it. "I scarcely know," he murmured. "Pauline, well, she's always been there. Our families have been friends, and we grew up there. We're not definitely engaged, but there's a sort of understanding. I know, if I ask her to marry me, she'll agree. And we would be sensible and sane and happy."

"I see," Pan murmured again. She hoped the man in the room couldn't see she was crying.

"That's why when we first met, I insisted we must remain pals," Quarrender resumed. "I thought you saw it the way I did —until the night of aunt's dance. Perhaps I was wrong then. Perhaps you were only fooling. If you were I'm darn sorry I said what I did."

Pan did not answer directly. She felt a little desperate, and a little reckless. He had been honest, why shouldn't she be equally honest? The day was past when girls were so jealous of guarding their pride.

"I wasn't altogether fooling that night," she admitted in a little voice.

Quarrender looked down at her sharply. He fumbled with his cigarette case and cleared his throat. "It's sporting of you to own up to it," he conceded. "Few girls would have had the pluck. I admire you for that, honest I do. But see here, now I've explained how things are with me, you understand don't you? From now on we've got to cut out the love stuff and you've got to help me."

There was a longish pause. Pan shook the hair out of her eyes. A fierce little gesture.

"Supposing I don't want to?" she asked at last.

The silence that followed was a tense, strained silence. "That's nonsense," Quarrender growled out angrily. "You don't really want me to fall for you. It's just that, woman-like, you want to try out your skill. After all, it's a very human trait. But from now on, let's agree, Pan, no more foolin' and messin' about. Pals, eh, old kid?" No reason why we shouldn't have a grand time down here for the next few days. Then we can go our separate ways with no bones or hearts broken. Is that agreed?"

Pan couldn't trust her voice just then. So she nodded. She felt all flattened out. She wished he had told her all this in the beginning. Although she did not suppose it would have made much difference. She could not have helped loving him.

Quarrender sprang to his feet. He seemed to think he had settled the matter to their mutual satisfaction.

"That's great," he affirmed. "It's grand of you to see it the same way I do." Then with a considerable brightening of tone, "Let's bring out the victrola and have a tune, shall we? Come along in and give me a hand with the records."

CHAPTER XI.

The Morning After.

It was a long time that night before Pan got to sleep. She lay on the hard camp bed, propped up on her elbow, and stared out to where the moon whitened the slow moving waves and the giant rocks that jutted out of the sea like tall ghostly castles. She was thinking it out, or thought she was. But, in reality, her emotions and thoughts were too mixed. Time and again, she went through everything that had happened since she arrived that evening. Once she murmured aloud, with a touch of self-derision, "I think, Pandora, you grew up tonight."

She felt immensely old and disillusioned. She loved Quarrender, but he did not love her, or did not want to love her, which amounted to much the same thing. Perhaps not with some men, but she was beginning to know Quarrender. A little late in the day, she thought with a twisted smile. He was the type of man who grew up with definite ideas, and would stick to them. He would never allow his emotions, however disturbing, to play havoc with his plans.

Unlike her, he was not given to mad impulses. He was clear-headed, logical. There was something even a little hard in the detached way he had spoken to her tonight. She supposed what he really admired in a girl was an equal level-headedness. What he would require in a wife. Pauline, he had intimated, was like that. Pan set her teeth and hated Pauline.

Presently she sank back on to the pillows and wondered if life would ever be the same after tonight. Never again, she vowed, would she give way so abandonedly to her impulses. She could not ever risk placing herself in the position she was in now. The madness of life was lost for her. The daredevil child Pan was dead. She had lifted the lid of the famous box. But, in the case of the original Pandora, hope had remained. Pan felt that for her nothing was left but a few short days down here with Quarrender.

Tonight, after their talk, they had sat side by side on the steps in the moonlight. He had rolled up his shirt sleeves and his bare arm had touched hers. She had fought an almost irresistible impulse to lay her cheek against his shoulder, to touch his hair. Afterward they had danced on the silvered porch, so close, yet so far away. Pan had felt as though she were dancing with an automaton, not the Quarrender she had known in Bolton. That one had been very aware of her as a girl, he had made a fuss over her, petted her in the roadster. Even tonight, in the kitchen . . . Yet, instinctively, she realized, it was that which had stiffened his resolution to have no more of that sort of thing . . . The hot, sultry night, with the world-wise moon and the pin pricks of stars had cried out for romance. Pan's hungry little soul had cried out for romance. But Quarrender had ignored the cry. He had been genial, chummy. That was all. Once Pan had railed weakly, "I guess staying here with you is going to be about as thrilling as visiting my maiden aunt."

He had merely smiled, saying, "Well, if you're bored, remember you brought it upon yourself, Pandora."

She twisted restlessly between the hot sheets and wound her bare white arms beneath her head. Her eyes wandered about the room that floated in a sea of yellow moonlight. Here and there were odd personal articles Quarrender had left behind when he hastily gathered his stuff together to move over the garage. Her eyes caressed each one of them separately. She kept repeating, "Good pals. No nonsense." And, presently, because there was still a good deal of the child Pan left in her, she lay on her side and began to weep. Softly, almost inaudibly. The quiet weeping of one who is tired, and afraid, and lost.

Eventually she cried herself to sleep . . .

There was sunlight in the morning. Bright hot sunlight that drenched Pan's face in a golden pool. She awoke to hear the slur of the waves, the humming of insects in the garden, the twittering of birds in the eaves. Another sound, too, a man's heavy tread in the kitchen and a voice shouting through the door, "Hey there, lazybones, aren't you ever going to wake up?"

Somehow, with all this, it was impossible to feel tragic. Pan tried to recapture her heartbreak of the night, but she could not really believe in it with the renewed excitement of living throbbing through her veins. And, anyhow, wasn't a whole long day with Quarrender ahead of her? Quarrender, the sparkling sea, the bright, hot sunshine?

She jumped out of bed and was dressed in a jiffy. A short beige skirt, green jumper and low-heeled green sandals. A sweep of the powder puff, a touch of paint on her lips. Pan was ready to face the day.

Quarrender turned around as she came into the kitchen. Something like approval flickered for an instant in his brown eyes.

"Well, you don't look a mess in the morning anyhow," he commented dryly. "Tell me, for heaven's sake, how much coffee to put in. Yesterday it was fierce."

Pan supervised the making of the breakfast. Quarrender insisted he help her cook it. He maintained he was an excellent cook. And Pan nobly upheld him in this belief even when he had burnt two saucepans and allowed the milk to scorch. Privately she wondered why a man, even if he can only boil an egg, is so vain on the subject of his cooking.

Breakfast proved a bright meal. The salt sea breeze, that sent the window curtains flying, seemed to have blown away the strain of the past night. Pan took her cue from Quarrender. They were good chums. Afterwards he suggested they explore the neighborhood. "Good walks around here," he told her. "Especially along the coast. Don't mind a bit of rock climbing, do you?"

"I don't mind anything so long as you're nice to me," Pan thought privately.

"Course not," she scoffed aloud.

Of the two, Pan was to prove the surer footed climber. Her green sandals clung as tenaciously as the feet of a wild mountain goat to the formidable boulders. Once, when she reached the summit before him, he paused half-way up to look at her. Quite a picture she made poised there. The sunbeams caught in the network of her hair and jewelled it. Every line in her body was tense and vital, quivering with movement one moment, taut the next. The jagged rocks had scratched her legs, badly in places, but she had not mentioned it. Pan despised the playing for sympathy stunt. She never cried publicly.

Quarrender stood there so long that she railed him. "Why the scrutiny? Hope it's flattering."

"It was," he affirmed as he joined her. "You looked rather stunning standing up there. A sea nymph defying the world." Suddenly he grinned boyishly and added, "You may not be a raving beauty, Pan, but to a masculine eye there's something darn satisfying about you."

Pan laughed to cover a sense of embarrassment. And, because she had flushed, she shaded her eyes with one thin freckled hand, pretending to watch a sail boat yonder. It crept like a white moth across a cool green wall.

"I'm blamed glad you did come down here, Pan," Quarrender went on, trying to keep an awkward note out of his voice. "I'm beginning to realize how lonely I was on my own-some."

Pan did not reply. If she said anything she was afraid she might say too much.

"Come on," she cried instead. "I'll race you across that strip of sand below."

[illegible] that morning. And if [illegible] part [illegible]

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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USE THIS MARVELOUSLY DIFFERENT FACE POWDER CONTAINING AN OLIVE OIL BASE

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LOOK at your teeth. What do you see? Ugliness? Stain? Discoloration that is not pleasant to look at? Science has discovered a simple technique that quickly removes all off-color, cleans teeth dazzling white . . . 3 shades whiter in 3 days—and keeps away decay.

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Just start brushing your teeth with this new technique—a half inch of Kolynos on a dry brush, twice a day. Instantly you'll discover a difference. For when Kolynos enters the mouth it becomes an active, exhilarating foam that cleans out every pit, fissure and crevice and leaves the mouth refreshed.

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Start using this Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique. In just 3 days you'll see how foolish it is to have dull, yellow teeth. Teeth will look whiter—3 shades whiter. Gums will feel firmer. Your mouth will feel clean and refreshed. Buy a tube of Kolynos today.

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I didn't know why she turned me down—refused to make another date. And when I learned the reason, it was too late! She had married another man!

How easily she could have loved him but for that one fault—"B.O."

"I KNOW *now* why I lost her. Why she pleaded 'I have a headache' . . . 'it's far too hot' . . . when I begged her to go out with me. Yet all the time I felt she *liked* me—hated to hurt and disappoint me. Had I only realized the truth then! Had I only been more careful about 'B.O.'—*body odor*."

A hot weather warning

This young man was not *purposely* careless. He never dreamed he was offending. That's the tragic, the heartbreaking thing about body odor. We don't know when we're guilty—and our ignorance can cost us dear!

Never take chances with this distressing fault at any time. And be *extra* careful now when the mercury is shooting upward and the hot sun makes us perspire more freely. Remember, our sense of smell quickly gets used to an ever-present odor and we don't notice it *in ourselves*. But everyone else does.

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Make it a habit to wash and bathe often with Lifebuoy. You'll be cooler, more comfortable, safe from "B.O." Lifebuoy's rich, creamy, abundant lather purifies and deodorizes pores—keeps the body fresh and sweet. Its pleasant, [illegible] scent that vanishes as you rinse—tells you better than words, "Here's [illegible]."

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No need to pay fancy prices for a "complexion soap." Get Lifebuoy. Every night massage its pure, bland, deep-cleansing lather well into the skin. Then rinse. It will gently free pores of clogged impurities—quickly bring back the fresh glow of health to dull, cloudy complexions. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

[illegible]

Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
stops body odor

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Strange and Interesting Americans

(Concluded from Double Page)

[illegible] get along with no bosses [illegible] not even any head man. [illegible] takes a notion to [illegible] he goes around [illegible] the inhabitants of some of [illegible] crowded ones until he [illegible] enough volunteers to go [illegible] with him. This crew sets [illegible] work with their bolos as the [illegible] tool, and, without a [illegible] or a spike, constructs the [illegible] they [illegible] shape and wooden pegs [illegible] sailing [illegible] boats and for [illegible] [illegible] When [illegible] takes a [illegible] gang and [illegible]

[illegible] with [illegible] they are [illegible] sought after by the Japanese [illegible] of the pearl fishing fleet. Yet these Bajaos [illegible] much at home in and [illegible] are in mortal dread of the rain as much as any Chinese. At the first spatter, fishermen and divers hastily [illegible] out of the water, get under [illegible] and stay there till the rain [illegible]. When I asked [illegible] they always looked at me as if it were a [illegible] which only an ignorant foreigner would ask. [illegible]

[illegible] a dangerous thing. [illegible] Don't Americans know enough to come in when it rains?"

The idea is not so foolish as it sounds. At the big bathing beaches in America and other civilized lands I have noticed evidence of the same idea. As soon as it starts to rain all the bathers scramble out of the water and rush for the bath-houses as anxiously as if they were dressed in their best Sunday go-to-meeting clothes. An instinct so deeply imbedded in the human race must have some basis. Swimming in the water is one thing but standing in the rain, naked or in a bathing suit, is something quite different, and would probably invite pneumonia. Anyone who does not mind risking a visit to the hospital or cemetery is welcome to try it and, perhaps, prove the sea gypsies wrong.

According to tradition, the Bajaos came to Sulu from Johore. The Sultan of Johore wished to marry his own daughter, though the wise men at his court informed him that this was wrong and not the thing to do. But the Sultan insisted, and, as he was the lord over their lives, they had to consent, but they prevailed upon the Sultan to have the wedding ceremony performed on the open sea. About two thousand boats were tied together so as to make a huge pontoon, upon which a house was constructed in which the wedding was to be celebrated.

But the magicians of the tribe were cunning, and decided to prevent the wedding from taking place. In the midst of the ceremony they magically caused a great storm to arise which broke up the platform and scattered the boats in all directions. About 400 boats drifted to Sulu, and this is how the Bajaos came to live there. And, according to their elders, "this all happened about 250 years ago."

There is another tradition told to us by a Bajao woman, but the story of the wedding and the storm figures in it, too. She told us that while the Bajaos lived in Johore, one of their headmen, named Dwana, had an attractive daughter who was coveted and finally taken by force by a chief of the shore people, called Salibungsu. But the daughter was unhappy, and finally she fled to her father's boat. Seeing trouble ahead of them, and being a peaceful people, the Bajao magicians got busy and summoned a terrible storm which drove them all the way to the Sulu Sea, where they remained until the present day.

Bajaos really are a peaceful people. The blood-curdling stories we had heard to the effect that they were a species of human sea monsters are, of course, the fruit of Moro imagination. It would not be possible to call them hospitable, because, in their poverty they have little to offer a stranger, but we found them friendly, inoffensive and inclined to mind their own business, which is more than some civilized people can do.

Their extreme poverty may be the secret of their communism working so well. They have little to share in common except their boats, which they would have to share in the same way under any system, because they each have an equal investment of labor in them. I noticed, however, that each man's pearls and bolo were jealously held as his own personal private property, quite as much as the white man's watch and pocketbook.

But they do seem rather liberal in sharing the only other property they have, their wives. This tribe seems to be almost without any sense of sex morality. I was also informed that their communism breaks down sadly when one of the divers manages to get hold of and hide a valuable pearl. But as long as nobody has much to share, it seems to work beautifully.

Arriving at Zamboanga, the beautiful tropical city on the southwest point of Mindanao, I learned that a merry little "war" in the interior had flared up but petered out. A few Moro "reds" started a rumpus by refusing to give up their arms and finally, when the constabulary went after them in force these Moslems resented the intrusion and shot up the constabulary.

Infuriated, the constabulary had attacked the cota, the Moro fortress, destroyed it and killed a few Moros, but the rest of the outlaws escaped into the hills. On the side of the constabulary one officer and several soldiers had been killed and many wounded. The principal bad actor, "Sultan" Mamur, fled to a neighboring data (chief), Sa Ganassi, who probably sheltered him for a few hours, gave him rice to eat and asked him to be on his way. In the meantime the constabulary had found out about Mamur's visit to Sa Ganassi, and paid an unexpected visit the latter's cota.

It happened that Sa Ganassi was a contra, a Moro chieftain who does not believe in the authority of any other Government but his own. There are many contras today in Moroland, but they are peaceful, bothering nobody, not the tax collector, and asking only to be left alone. They live with their families and followers in their fortified cotas, but, if diplomatically handled, they will undoubtedly, one by one, recognize the folly of their passive resistance to the existing order of things, and in due time become good and law abiding citizens.

The police force, however, were annoyed at Sa Ganassi for his social error in allowing Mamur to visit him, and demanded the surrender of himself, his fortress and his followers. The small-sized potentate had no serious notions of carrying on a war with the local police, backed up by the might and majesty of Uncle Sam, but to yield at once would cause him to lose face with his people, so he went through the usual bluff of first refusing. It is the custom for the authorities to [illegible] with [illegible] rather lengthy negotiations with the datus, sultans and [illegible] law chiefs in order to avoid bloodshed.

But this time the constabulary was irritated by their recent losses and their failure to apprehend Mamur. They brought Stokes mortars into action, literally wiping the fort from the face of the earth, but Sa Ganassi and his followers escaped unscathed into the hills. Although over two hundred shots were fired by the two mortars, not a single Moro was killed, nor were there any serious casualties among the constabulary.

We thought the authorities had cooled down and would let it go at that, but suddenly Colonel Luther Stevens, commander of the Mindanao constabulary, was ordered to go and get Sa Ganassi. I left with the Colonel that night from Zamboanga in a constabulary launch for Malabang, in Illana Bay. We landed 23 hours later, and one more day on horseback through the jungle brought us to the war zone along the shores of Lake Lanao.

The country looked peaceful. The Moros we met on the trail were of the usual type, betel-chewing and attired after the approved Moro fashion in tight-fitting pink or black trousers, red turbans and yellow or purple shirts under short, gold buttoned, black jackets.

The report had been that Sa Ganassi had entrenched himself in a formidable cota, and [illegible] there defied anybody to attack him. But upon our arrival at Dansalan, the provincial capital of Lanao, the news had reached the constabulary headquarters that the whole thing had been a false alarm, and that the whereabouts of Mamur and Sa Ganassi were still unknown.

Governor John J. Heffington took this correspondent in a car to the various "battlefields." Mamur's destroyed cota, located near Dansalan, and Sa Ganassi's, further southward along the west shore of the lake. Both cotas were rather formidable affairs, encircled by deep, almost bomb-proof trenches and thick bamboo fences, with the surrounding grounds strewn with sharp bamboo spikes for the attacking parties to cut their feet upon. Sa Ganassi's cota had a whole system of subterranean passages, through which the outlaws had escaped when the gas bombs finally made things too uncomfortable for them. Numerous bamboo pipes protruded from the trenches.

Through these pipes the Moros could, in comparative safety, observe the attacking soldiers and shoot at them by simply sticking their guns through the pipes and firing when they saw a man. Near the Pandi Ranao (which is Moro for "the Battlefield of Lanao"), the name of Sa Ganassi's cota, a constabulary detachment is now located in an old mosque. When our party arrived we were informed by the officer in charge, Lieutenant Almando Ylagan, a Filipino, that he had been in touch with the outlaw through other Moros. One of them was the Sultan Sa Tugaya. The outlaw was willing to surrender should he be granted immunity for himself and his followers.

Sa Tugaya's village and palace were located only a short distance from the constabulary post. The Governor and I, escorted by six armed soldiers, marched over the jungle trail along the lake shore of Tugaya, and found a picturesque collection of Moro houses. Some of the houses were elaborately carved and painted, and all were built on poles in the usual Malayan fashion. We passed, on our way through, a barbed wire fence. On the gate the outlaws had posted a sign in English, reading: "This is the line between Contras and Tugaya."

We heard pounding of agongs and drums, most probably signaling a warning to the outlaws that we were approaching. There was every reason to suspect that they were hiding in the neighborhood. In fact, Sa Ganassi, through his many marriages and other family ties, was related to practically everyone in the village, and here in Tugaya he was certainly among friends.

When we arrived at the "main plaza" of the village the Sultan Sa Tugaya appeared with all his followers. He is an elderly gentleman of imposing stature, dressed in the usual Moro way, and wearing a small turban. He greeted us in a friendly manner, and the Governor immediately opened negotiations for Sa Ganassi's formal surrender.

"Tell Sa Ganassi that I, the Governor, have said that if he surrenders to me before Tuesday, the 24th, he and his followers will go unscathed."

The Sultan seemed pleased. He promised to arrange for the formal surrender on the following Sunday. In the meantime he appointed Lieutenant Ylagan [illegible] governor, and gave instructions that all preliminary arrangements were to be made through him, and on the day agreed upon the outlaw came in from the brush with his followers and surrendered, and all hands were released. It was one of those comic opera situations which are constantly being enacted between our government officials and our wild Americans of the Philippine jungles.

THE END.

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CORRECT LENGTH FOR CORRECT BED-MAKING

Fear Of Fear

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 16)

with an expression of terror upon her face. I was telling him that in cases of apoplexy the features are often distorted into a grimace which may be construed either as anger or fear or horrible laughter, depending upon which facial muscles are affected. Harlan seemed relieved by my explanation. He told me that he was only a boy at the time she died and that the whole thing had preyed upon his mind until he became convinced that she had seen something horrible. For years he lived in constant fear of some day seeing something so terrifying that he would die of sheer fright. It was this which originally had led to his researches in India." The Doctor paused, and Jimmy leaned still farther forward in his chair.

"You were the first to see Grant after he was found dead in his study, would you say that his expression was one of horror?"

"Undoubtedly that is how it would be described."

"Didn't you connect it in any way with the conversation you have just repeated?"

When the Doctor answered, his voice was very low. "If I did I tried to put it from me as absurd and fantastic. At the time I had no reason to suspect that the death was anything but natural. I merely thought that he had died from a brain lesion, in the same fashion as his mother."

"And later," Jimmy pressed, "when they declared that it was murder, what did you think then?"

The Doctor's hands went to his head and I saw that they were trembling violently. "I tried not to think," he cried. "Don't you see what untold horrors it opened to the imagination? I deliberately forgot everything connected with it until last night."

"You mean when you saw the Colonel?"

"Yes." The other raised tortured eyes. "Call it due to strangulation if you like, I swear to you his expression was the same as that of my poor friend. . . ."

Dr. Waverly himself took us into the next house, unlocking the door with a key which hung upon his key ring. He established us in the living room, then went in search of Chanda Steeb.

She gave a hand to each of us, then dropped wearily into a chair.

"Dr. Waverly tells me that you want to ask some questions," she said. "Do you mind being as quick as possible? I can't leave Mr. Steeb for very long."

"How is he today?" Jimmy asked sympathetically, and a shadow crossed her face.

"Not at all well. I want him to see a doctor, but he refuses . . ."

"The eccentricity of genius," he suggested, and she nodded.

"He really is a genius, you know. Only, few people appreciate it, because chemistry isn't a showy thing like music or art."

"You help him, I understand."

"Yes, I keep his notes and do the unimportant routine work that would merely waste his time." She made a deprecatory little gesture and changed the subject. "What do you wish me to tell you, Mr. Lane?"

"First, I should like to know where Singh was at the time of your father's death last night."

"Singh?" She looked puzzled. "Why, I suppose he was in his room."

"You said, I remember, that his room was directly under yours. Did you hear his voice?"

"No, because I wasn't in my room. Mrs. Chapman was here—"

"The Lady Elfrieda!" Jimmy gasped. Then, at her expression of astonishment, "Just a fool nickname we've given her," he explained. "Do tell us what she was doing here at that hour."

"It wasn't very late," Chanda protested, "and there was nothing unusual about her being here. She's president of the League for International Peace, and I've been acting as secretary. I wasn't able to attend the meeting last night because of Uncle Harlan's death and Mrs. Chapman dropped in to give me the minutes."

"What time did she leave?"

"I can't tell you exactly, but it was some time after my father went over to the house next door. He passed through the hall and called to me that he was going to work in the study. After that we talked for about 15 or 20 minutes, I should say; then she left and I went up to my room and got ready for bed. Next, I began to heat some milk over a little stove we have in the bathroom. It was while I was there that I heard my father's scream."

"You heard him?" Jimmy stared at her. "You actually heard him scream?"

"Yes; then a moment later I heard the sound of his fall."

"By Jove, that's queer! Did your husband hear it, too?"

"No, he was asleep on the other side of the house. He'd slept very little for the past few nights and I'd persuaded him to go to bed early."

"What did you do after you heard the screams?"

"I ran into the hall and discovered Lalah was coming up from her room. I told her to have Singh go over to the house next door and find out what had happened."

"And did he go?"

"Not at once. I suppose he stopped to dress. It was at least three or four minutes before I heard him leave. In the meantime, Mr. Steeb had wakened. I didn't want to alarm him unnecessarily, so I went into his bedroom, and I was there when Singh came back. One of the detectives was with him and they told us what had happened. I left Singh with Mr. Steeb and took Lalah next door with me."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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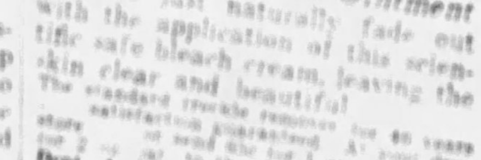

THIS IS THE AGE of popular science. If you study the pages in this and other issues of The American Weekly you will be well informed in every field of science and in every specialty in every field.

Way to Whiten Skin 3 to 5 Shades Overnight

New Way Found to Remove Flaws

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How to
BANISH YOUR GRAY HAIR *in* 15 *minutes!*

Old age is no respecter of persons. Nor of age. Unannounced it steals upon you putting undeserved years into your appearance. *Today* a woman is as old as she *looks*. So if you want to be *yourself*, banish your gray hair in 15 minutes! NOTOX re-colors gray hair in a decidedly new, scientific way. Instead of coating the hair with a plate of dye (as do old-fashioned "clear white restorers,") NOTOX *penetrates* the hair and colors it *inside* the hair shaft. Your hair is as lustrous, fine and supple as ever, undetectably natural. Wash, wave and sun NOTOXED hair—there's no effect upon its permanence and beauty. *Resent a substitute.* A like product does not exist. Buy NOTOX at leading shops everywhere. It's *safe* and *sure!*

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Timely Tips on Turkish Towels

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

NO housewife ever seems to have enough towels in her linen closet! What with Summer bathing, week-end guests and trips to the beach, there is the constant call, "Where are some more clean towels?"

The answer to this demand will be found in a wise and thrifty purchase of new towels and bathroom supplies in the present economical August sales, for towels of all kinds are now specially featured in the shops and at such remarkable bargains that it is the best economy to stock up the linen shelves now.

What does the shopper seek in the bath towels she buys? Is it color? Is it luxury of size? Is it basic qualities of textural value which mean service and long wear? Or is it a combination of all these qualities as far as her pocket-book allows?

She must determine this first in order to set her own standards in what she is seeking. It is a mistake, for example, and a most common one, too, to buy primarily on a color choice, and to let a towel of a beautiful green or orchid shade sway purchase when the material of which it is made is of doubtful quality.

Let the shopper first pay attention to the weave itself, understand its points, and seek value and wear in the textile, and then let color and design come afterwards. The peculiar weave which we call "Turkish" or bath toweling, or more recently "Terry Cloth," is made of cotton threads.

The foundation weaving consists of three separate sets of yarn—two sets in the lengthwise warp, and one set in the crosswise filling. The "loops" which are the distinctive feature of this textile are made by letting the second set of warp threads be woven at a slacked and looser tension than the threads of the ground warp.

All this would seem a bit too technical, were it not that wise choice in buying depends entirely on a recognition of the weaving. In good quality towels this extra and loose "loop" is held in place by three, four or six rows of crosswise weaving woven so close together that the "loops" are held in place. On the other hand in cheap grades of toweling the crosswise threads are wide apart, and thus do not hold the "loop" tightly, but allow it to spread, resulting in an unevenly woven and sleezy towel.

Again, a second point: the construction of the yarn used is important, the service and lasting wear of the towel depending on the way its yarn is made. A single yarn is made from one strand of twisted fibres, while a double yarn is made from two single threads and hence is stronger.

Generally, then, an increase in the number of "twists" means an increase in strength, but only up to a certain point, because given yarns of equal size and twist, the textile which has the greatest number of ends to the inch is the strongest. However, those towels which are made from a large number of short length yarns are not as strong as those having fewer but larger yarns. All this can be easily determined by taking an old bath towel or wash cloth and picking it apart. It is easy to see for oneself the threads, their length and position, and to use this information in judging new material.

Third, as to weight: sometimes such towels are featured on a weight basis. But this is misleading, because a light towel with a heavy border will weigh more than a towel with a good woven background and a narrow hem, and it is obvious that the latter is the better. Indeed, a too heavy border and hem is unwise unless in a very high quality goods, because almost invariably the extra weight of the hem will pull apart and often come straight off the end of the towel.

Next, always avoid a "pile" or finish which has a silky appearance. This means only that the yarn in the towel has been treated to a mercerizing process which makes it look like silk. This only makes the appearance more luxurious and attractive, but adds nothing to the wear, and considerably increases the cost.

One of the best guides for the shopper buying any towels or linens is to look at the selvage or woven edge. In the best grades the weaving of the filling threads should extend crosswise the full width of the towel and be woven around the edge, and come back. In poor towels the filling threads are often only carried part way to the edge which leaves a weak selvage which may give out even before the rest of the towel. One frequently finds small towels with one edge entirely "raw" or cut. This is explained because two small towels were woven on a large loom intended to weave but one, and then cut in half length-wise. This saves manufacturing costs, but gives a poor towel to the consumer, who should always look at the selvage first.

The size of the towel depends somewhat on the size of the person using it, or personal taste. Most men and large adults seem to prefer the larger towel. Children, of course, need only a small towel. From the efficiency point of view, the medium sized towel scores higher on every household count: it washes easier than the very large towel which becomes heavy to lift when wet; it costs less to launder commercially because such work is usually estimated by the pound weight and the larger the towel the larger the price; last, the medium sized towel when folded fits well into small storage space.

The absorbent qualities of all this type of towel should also be taken into consideration because, after all, that is their chief function—to dry and hold moisture.

The rapidity with which these towels absorb moisture depends on the amount of surface exposed to that moisture, in other words, to the thickness of the "pile" and the amount of twist in the yarn.

A towel of soft twisted yarn allows more rapid absorption, while the hard finish yarn is slower to soak up water. Incidentally, this is a point for the laundress to remember, that soft finished materials, being more porous, allow the dirt to drop through more easily, with less rubbing or machine washing than hard finished materials, out of which it is more difficult to dislodge the soil.

Since most bathrooms in the modern residence or apartment have gone de luxe as far as their equipment and colorful fixtures are concerned, naturally color is in the bathroom, and that means color in bath towels. Nothing is more attractive than towels which have not only the old-fashioned narrow colored weaving at the hem, but also those which are all-over colored to match or contrast with the room's decorative plan.

However, the thrifty shopper should always remember that color costs, and that she can secure a much better quality in an all-white or small woven border design than she can in the same sized towel if it be a riotous orchid, or a glorious green. Again, the all-over pattern or design which makes some towels so striking, especially in a modernistic design, are made on what is called a Jacquard loom, and this weaving always adds to the expense.

Of course, if there is a definite color scheme to the bathroom, not only bath towels, but bath mats and wash cloths should or may be chosen in matching or harmonizing colors. Everything that has been said about the Turkish towel holds equally true of the lowly but useful bath mat, and its accessory wash cloth. In this latter there is a great deal of merchandise which is "seconds," or at least far from the best quality. The 10-cent wash cloth, no matter if a good buy for the money, cannot equal the 25-cent cloth with its shorter and more velvety "pile" of loops.

Many homes with several members in the family follow the plan of assigning a different color to each individual or child and this helps keep linen separate and the laundry less. But small or large, city or country, the house demands a generous towel supply. Smart shopping will fill empty shelves economically and at the same time take advantage of the gay and beautiful designs and rich weaves in which the manufacturer now offers towels to his Mrs. Consumer.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Sliced Oranges or Figs. Prepared Cereal. French Toast. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit. Cereal. Toasted English Muffins. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit Cereal. Tomatoes. Bacon. Quick Biscuits. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Prunes or Grapes. Scrambled Eggs. Corn Muffins. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit. Coddled Eggs. Squash. Griddle Cakes. Toast or Rolls. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Figs. Broiled Tomatoes with Minced Bacon. Popovers. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit. Plain Omelet. Ice Box Rolls. Coffee.
Luncheon Chartreuse of Eggplant. Fruit Salad. Jelly Cream Dressing. Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Broiled Salmon with Green Peas. Spaghetti or Potato Balls. Rolls. Lemon Sponge with Cream. Iced Coffee or Punch.	*Luncheon* Jellied Vegetable Salad Garnished with Sour Cream Dressing. Nut Bread. Corn Starch Blanc Mange with Fruit Sauce. Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Cantaloupe Cocktail. Creamed Ham or Dried Beef. String Bean Salad. Toasted Corn Muffins (Left-Overs). Apple Pie. Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Frozen Cream Cheese Salad. Sandwiches Cut in Fancy Shapes (Assorted). Peanut Cookies. Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Stuffed Veal Cutlets. Horseradish Cream Sauce. Macaroni or Steamed Potatoes. Buttered Green Vegetables. Cantaloupe.	*Dinner* Pickled Lamb's Tongue. Delmonico Potatoes. Succotash. Favorite Salad. Peach Melba. Shortcake.
Dinner Roast Beef. Yorkshire Pudding. Stewed Corn. Cucumber and Tomato Salad. French Dressing. Grape Sherbet. One Egg Cake.	*Dinner* (Cold) Cold Roast Beef (Sliced Thin). Potato Salad. Sliced Tomatoes. Caramel or Coffee Ice Cream. Cookies.	*Dinner* [illegible] Braised Chicken. Steamed Rice. Asparagus. Stuffed Tomatoes with Grated Cucumber. Shortcake with Whipped Cream.	*Dinner* Baked Tongue. Currant Jelly Sauce. Noodles or Riced Potatoes. Green Butter Beans. Caramel Cream or Coffee Frappe.	*Dinner* Cold Tongue (Sliced Thin). Salad of Asparagus. Tomatoes. Potatoes. Cantaloupe. Sultana Roll with Raspberry Sauce.	*Supper* Pineapple and Date Salad. Peanut Bread. Grapeade (Lemonade with Grape Juice).	*Supper* Assorted Sandwiches. Home Made Ice Cream. Honey Cookies.

American Weekly Patterns

AN ATTRACTIVE MODEL WITH NEW STYLE FEATURES (7255). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 3 yards of one material, 39 inches wide.

A PRETTY MORNING DRESS FOR THE LARGER WOMAN (7091). Designed in 10 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54 inches bust measure. It will require 3⅝ yards of 35-inch material for a 46-inch size. Contrasting material requires ⅝ yard 35 inches wide, cut crosswise.

SMART DAYTIME FROCK (7260). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4⅞ yards of 35-inch material. The facings of contrasting material require ½ yard 35 inches wide.

A PRACTICAL PLAY GARMENT (7270). Designed in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 3-year size will require 1½ yards of 35-inch material.

A PRETTY DRESS WITH TWO STYLES OF SLEEVE (7279). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. An 8-year size will require 2⅛ yards of 35-inch material if made of one material and with short sleeves. With long sleeves, 2⅜ yards. Contrasting material requires ⅜ yard.

GIRL'S DRESS (7189). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 10-year size requires 2⅞ yards of 35-inch material if made with short sleeves. Without sleeves, 1⅞ yards. For contrasting material, ⅝ yard cut crosswise is required. For ruffling on collar and cuffs, 2⅞ yards 1½ inches wide will be required, cut crosswise.

GIRL'S DRESS (6733). Designed in 4 sizes: 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. A 2-year size with wrist length sleeves requires 1⅞ yards of 35-inch material. With short sleeves, 1⅝ yards are required. To trim with bias binding requires 2 yards 1½ inches wide.

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There is beauty hidden in every woman's face that Mercolized Wax will reveal. Mercolized Wax can make any complexion young and beautiful. The Wax melts into the pores and gently lifts off the aged and blemished surface skin that hides your true beauty. It clears away all such defects as freckles, tan and pimples. Mercolized Wax brings out the youthful, smooth, white underskin aglow with new life and beauty.

Powdered Saxolite Reduces wrinkles and other age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Powdered Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily as an astringent.

THE GREATEST BOOK of knowledge in the world is a scrap-book containing the Biblical, scientific, art, hygenic and domestic science articles and illustrations published regularly in this and other issues of The American Weekly. Why not start one for home and school use?

Here's That Wonderful Way to Hot Starch

Instantly prepared and freedom from sticking and scorching [illegible]

Feel the Difference it Makes

Give that lovely French laundered effect to all you iron. Note how easy it makes ironing. No sticking or scorching. A perfect even solution. And just think how simple. It leaves old style lump starch without place in modern laundering. Just add hot water. The cheapest way in the world to do hot starching. A secret formula thousands are delighted to learn about. Try it tomorrow. In the big yellow package—Quick Elastic.

Just Add Hot Water—That's All

This entirely new and modern way brings end to uncertainty and to inconvenience in hot starching. A perfect mixture of any wanted delicacy for soft collars, shirts, lingerie straps, aprons, curtains, children's things. Gives a wonderful touch to all you iron. Just by adding hot water to a spoonful of this powder. Nothing else to add. No mixing. It's finest cornstarch complete with everything in pulverized form. Hot Starch in 30 Seconds!

Write for FREE sample and "That Wonderful Way to Hot Starch."

THE HUBINGER Co., KEOKUK, IOWA.

This New and Better TINT SAVES Time and MONEY

"OFF with the old on with the new!" Almost quick as a wink!

It's that easy to Dytint your faded lingerie or summer cotton and silk dresses and restore their original beauty ... see them sparkle with fresh new color ... note how new the fabric looks! and at such trifling cost! ... only 10c a full-size box!

DYTINT
"the new and better tint"

is a wonderful help to present-day women who know how to make the most of things. Dytint saves the day ... saves money!

No need ever to wear faded dresses and lingerie, or those with that much-laundered look. Dytint enables every woman to have fresh, dainty garments at all times. It takes almost no time at all to tint, and there's no uncertainty as to results ... always fresh, lovely colors that last remarkably well. Try Dytint—it will show you how beautiful and satisfactory tints can be. You'll really enjoy Dytint colors—their delicate clear sparkle is quite unusual. They are made by the makers of Sunset Soap Dyes and guaranteed to be the equal or superior of any tint on the market. And too, Dytint—in a *full size* box for 10c—gives you 50% more tint than is contained in the usual 10c tint packages. Ask your dealer to show you the Dytint Color Card.

If you need or prefer a fast dye for either light or heavy material use Sunset Soap Dyes. The soap in Sunset opens up the fiber and allows the dye to penetrate the fabric thoroughly thus producing in the dyed material a depth of tone which rivals that of the professional dyer. Many lovely colors 15c per cake. Ask your dealer to show you the Sunset Color Card. To remove old color use Dytint Color Remover 15c. If your dealer does not carry SUNSET products do not let him substitute. Order from us direct.

"IT'S THRIFTY AND WISE-TO USE SUNSET SOAP DYES"

North American Dye Corporation
Dept. AW, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

FREE 2 Weeks' Supply of Liquid Veneer

Simply send us your name and address. We will mail you a trial bottle of Liquid Veneer and tell you how to get, Entirely Free, a Liquid Veneer

$2.00 Polishing Mop

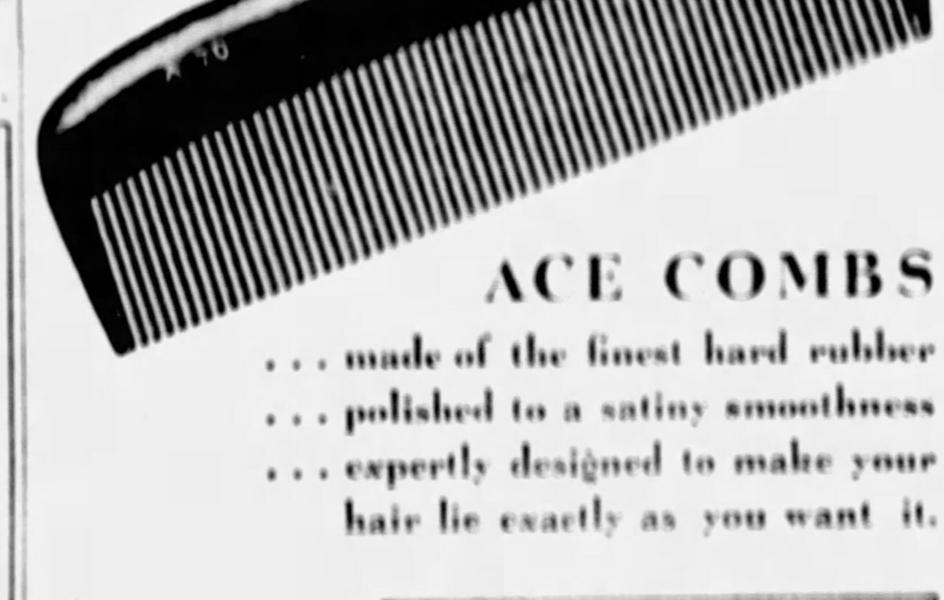
Liquid Veneer makes old furniture and woodwork LOOK JUST LIKE NEW. Saves expensive refinishing. Use it when dusting.

"Leaves No Greasy Film."

LIQUID VENEER For Dusting Polishing and Preserving — Pianos Furniture Woodwork Automobiles

LIQUID VENEER CORPORATION
214 Liquid Veneer Bldg. Buffalo, N. Y.

..... It does make
A DIFFERENCE
what comb you use

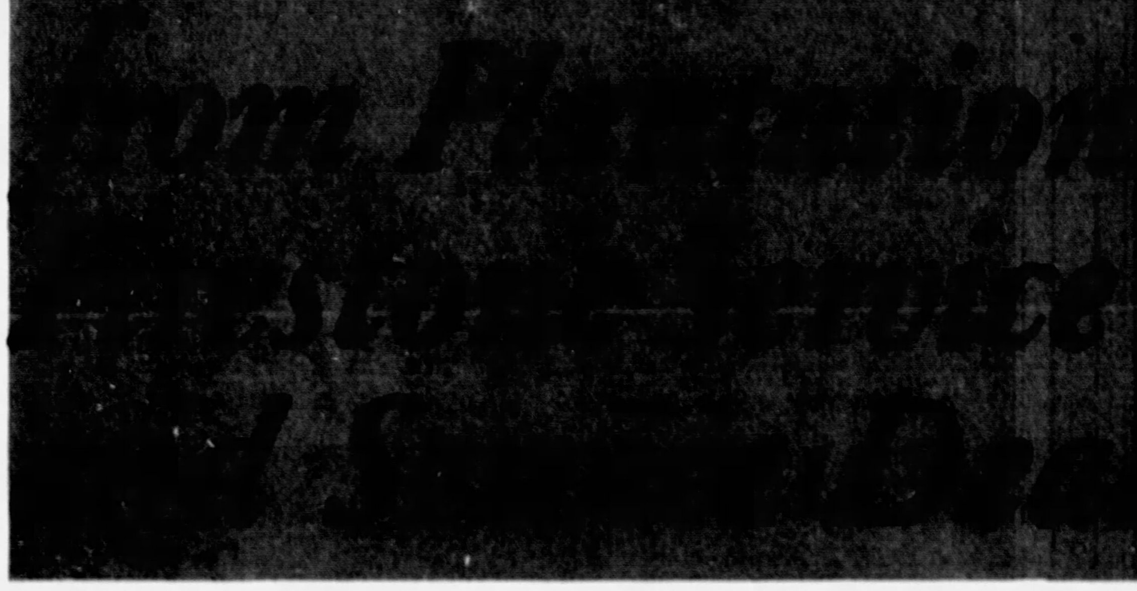


ACE COMBS
... made of the finest hard rubber
... polished to a satiny smoothness
... expertly designed to make your hair lie exactly as you want it.

Drug stores and department stores have ACE COMBS *in many sizes and styles.*

AMERICAN HARD RUBBER COMPANY
11 Mercer Street, New York, N. Y. Dept. A.W. 4
Please send me your free booklet "Lovely Hair"
Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....

ONLY ONE SMALL PROFIT



Firestone *own*
Rubber Preparation Factory and warehouse at Singapore

Firestone *own*
Rubber Plantations in Liberia

Firestone *own*
Cord Fabric Mills

Firestone *own*
Battery Factory

Firestone *own*
Rim Factory

Firestone *own*
Pacific Coast Factories

Firestone *own*
Great Factories in Akron

Firestone *invested*
$25,000,000 last year with their Service Dealers in establishing One-Stop Service Stores to give car owners the most economical standardized service.

Firestone
Control Every Step in Tire Making

FIRESTONE control every step in the manufacture of their products. They have their own rubber preparation factory and warehouse in Singapore—their own cord fabric factories—their own great tire factories—the most efficient in the world. *The millions of dollars saved annually by Firestone from these great economies are passed on to you in Extra Values.*

You get the full benefit of these values because every Firestone Tire bears the Firestone name, and is doubly guaranteed by Firestone and Firestone Service Dealers. Why take chances with special brand tires, built just to sell—without the manufacturer's name, guarantee or responsibility for service.

Drive in Today to the Firestone Service Dealer in your community and make your own comparisons with cross sections of Firestone Tires and special brand mail order tires. *Get the facts yourself* about tire quality and construction. When you see the Extra Values you get, you will feel secure only on Firestone Tires.

COMPARE Construction and Quality

4.75-19 Tire	Firestone Oldfield Type	A Special Brand Mail Order Tire
More Weight, pounds . .	18.00	17.80
More Thickness, inches .	.658	.605
More Non-Skid Depth, in.	.281	.250
More Plies under Tread .	6	5
Same Width, inches . . .	5.20	5.20
Same Price	$6.65	$6.65

4.50-21 Tire	Firestone Sentinel Type	A Special Brand Mail Order Tire
More Weight, pounds . .	17.02	16.10
More Thickness, inches .	.598	.561
More Non-Skid Depth, in.	.250	.234
More Plies under Tread .	6	5
Same Width, inches . . .	4.75	4.75
Same Price	$4.85	$4.85

COMPARE PRICES

MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	A Special Brand Mail Order Tire	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Per Pair	Firestone Sentinel Type Cash Price Each	A Special Brand Mail Order Tire	Firestone Sentinel Type Cash Price Per Pair
Ford, Chevrolet	4.40-21	$4.98	$4.98	$9.60	$4.35	$4.35	$8.50
Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.60	5.60	10.90	4.78	4.78	9.26
Ford	4.50-21	5.69	5.69	11.10	4.85	4.85	9.40
Ford, Chevrolet, Whippet	4.75-19	6.65	6.65	12.90	5.68	5.68	11.14
Erskine, Plymouth	4.75-20	6.75	6.75	13.10	5.75	5.75	11.26
Chandler, DeSoto, Dodge, Durant, Graham-Paige, Pontiac, Roosevelt, Willys-Knight	5.00-19	6.98	6.98	13.60	5.99	5.99	11.66
Essex, Nash	5.00-20	7.10	7.10	13.80	6.10	6.10	11.90
Essex, Nash, Oldsmobile	5.00-21	7.35	7.35	14.30	6.35	6.35	12.40
Buick	5.25-21	8.57	8.57	16.70	7.37	7.37	14.52
Buick, Marquette, Oldsmobile	5.25-18	$7.90	$7.90	$15.30			
Auburn, Jordan, Reo	5.50-18	8.75	8.75	17.00			
Gardner, Marmon, Oakland, Peerless, Studebaker	5.50-19	8.90	8.90	17.30			
Chrysler, Viking	6.00-18	11.20	11.20	21.70			
Franklin, Hudson, Hupmobile	6.00-19	11.40	11.40	22.10			
LaSalle, Packard	6.00-20	11.50	11.50	22.30			
Pierce-Arrow	6.00-21	11.65	11.65	22.60			
Stutz	6.50-20	13.10	13.10	25.40			
Cadillac, Lincoln	7.00-20	15.35	15.35	29.80			

TRUCK and BUS TIRES

TYPE	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	A Special Brand Mail Order Tire	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Per Pair
30x5 H.D.	$17.95	$17.95	$34.90
32x6 H.D.	29.75	29.75	57.90
36x6 H.D.	32.95	32.95	63.70
6.00-20 H.D.	15.35	15.35	29.80

* **A "Special Brand" tire** is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as Mail Order houses, oil companies and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "best quality" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on every tire he makes.

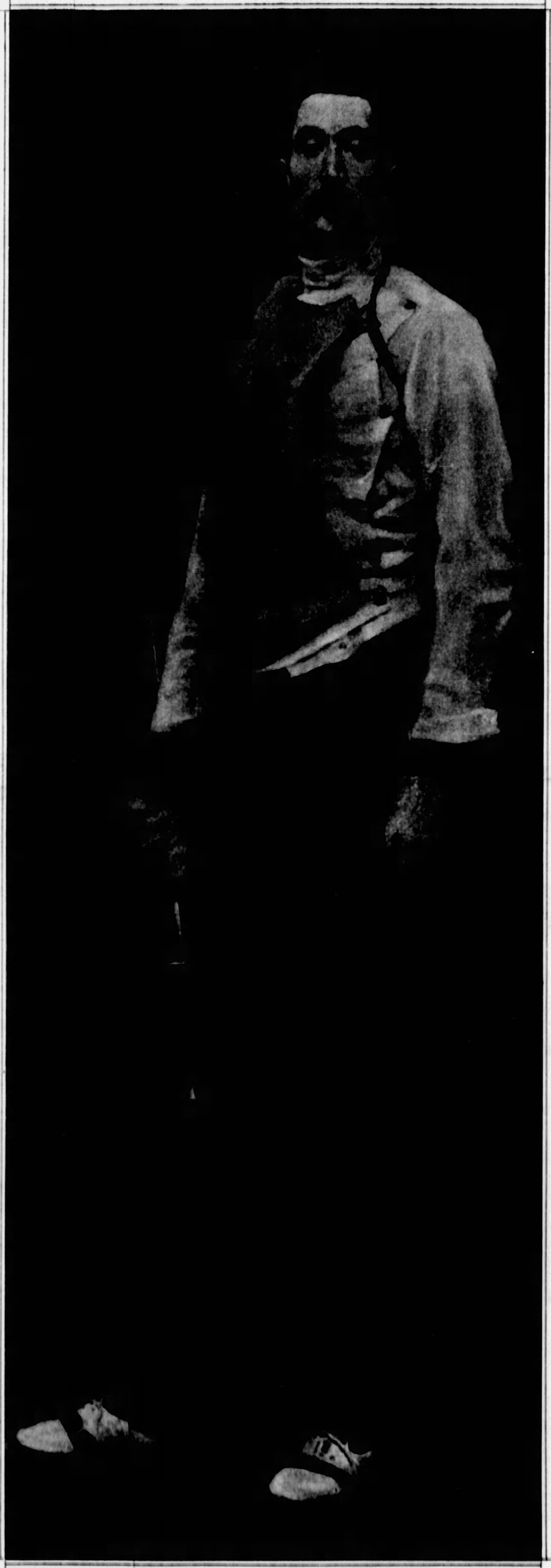
Double Guarantee—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "Firestone" and carries Firestone's unlimited guarantee and that of our 25,000 Service Dealers and Service Stores. You are doubly protected.

FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES and SERVICE DEALERS SAVE YOU MONEY and SERVE YOU BETTER

Graure Secton

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, August 16, 1931



"THE FENCING MASTER"—*By Gari Melchers.* Two of the artist's paintings hang in the permanent collection of the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, "Mother and Child" and "The Holy Family." Born in Detroit, Melchers studied art in Germany and Paris and he has won many awards in this and other countries. He was a member of the American Committee of Selecon of the Carnegie Institute International Exhibition in 1924. This painting is one of his earlier works.

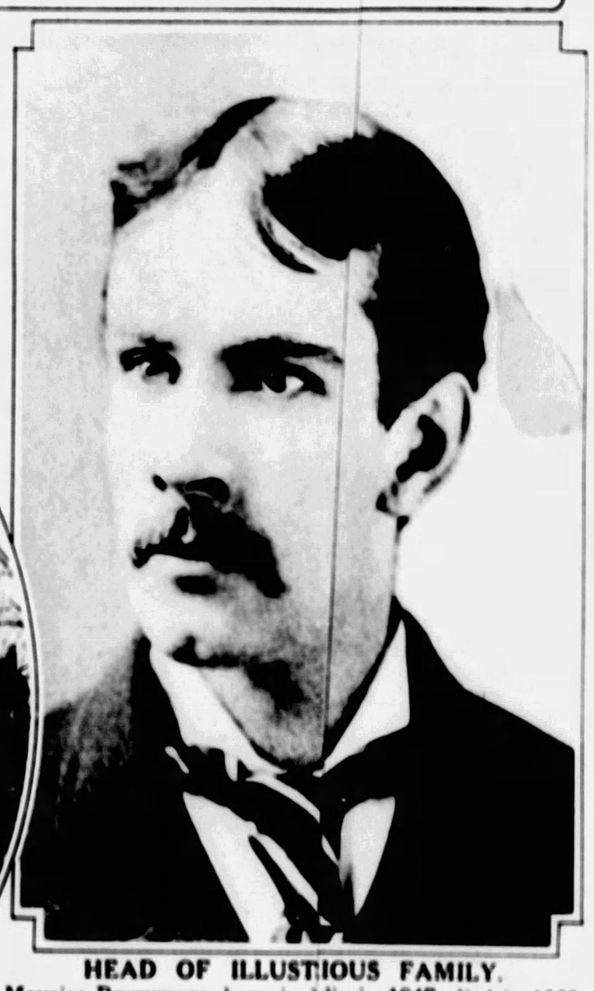
"THE OLD-FASHIONED GOWN"—*By Ivan Olinsky.* Born in Southern Russia, Olinsky studied in New York, Paris and Rome and has been a member of the faculty of the National Academy of Design, New York, since 1912. He has exhibited at the Carnegie Institute International seven different years, was a member of the Jury of Award for the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh year before last and his paintings hang in many of the prominent galleries and public buildings of this country. Both paintings on this page hang in the Detroit Institute of Arts.

PLAYED FOUR YEARS IN "THE LITTLEST REBEL."
Mary Miles Minter, born in Shreveport, La., in 1902, was a child actress in support of Nat Goodwin, Robert Hilliard, Mrs. Fiske, Bertha Kalich, Dustin and William Farnum. Joined the screen colony with the American Film Company and appeared in "A Bit of Jade," "The Greater Call," and others.

SIXTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY IN 1900.
Mr. and Mrs. Randall Morton, both school teachers in Old Allegheny many years ago, at their Squirrel Hill home. Their daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Morton Oursler, now living at 246 Cedar Boulevard, Mt. Lebanon, seated back of her mother. Back row, left to right: Anna and Genevieve Oursler, Mabel and Marcus Morton, children of Major Howard Morton, a son; Myra, Col. Howard and Helen Oursler, and in the front row, Rebecca Oursler.

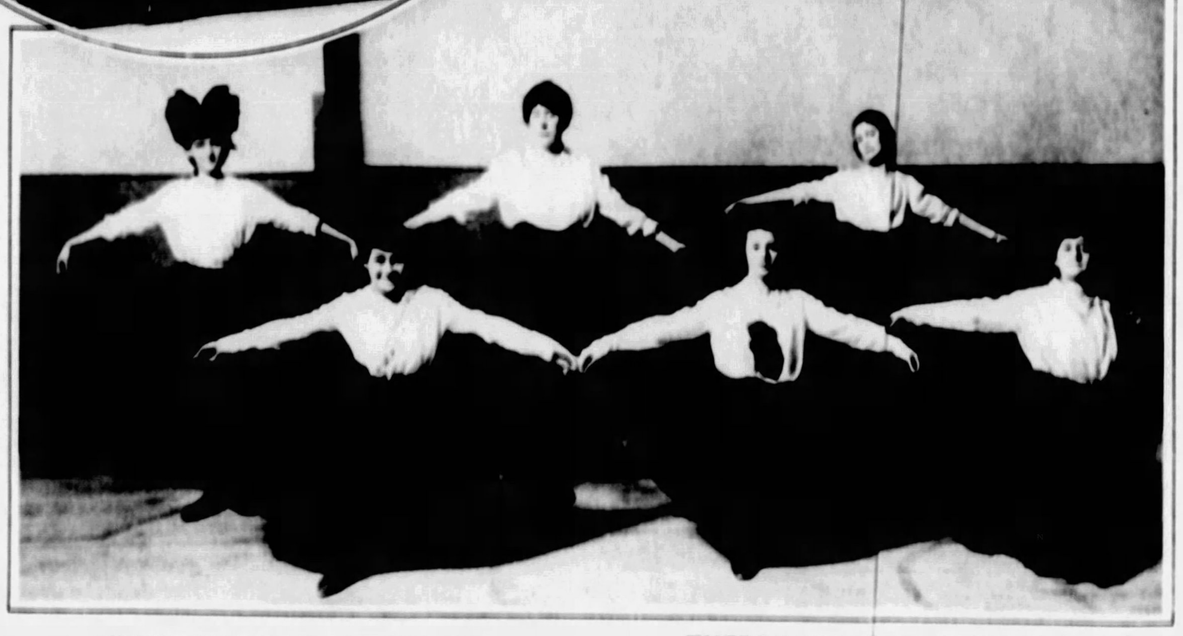
POLITICIANS OF YESTERYEAR.
Left to right: Daniel Winters, J. P. Kerr, city controller; Alexander P. Moore, President Theodore Roosevelt, Joseph G. Armstrong.

FIFTH AVENUE MANSION.
Right: The old Moorehead mansion in Fifth Avenue, where Chesterfield Road now is located.



HEAD OF ILLUSTRIOUS FAMILY.
Maurice Barrymore, born in Idia in 1847, died in 1905. He was leading man with Mojeska, Mrs. Langtry, Olga Nethersole and was the fathe of Lionel, John and Ethel Barrymore.

WHEN TAFT WAS PRESIDENT.
Left: William Howard Taft, Mrs. Taft, Mrs. James Garfield and Mr. Garfield photographed when the Tafts occupied the White House.



THERE'S GRAC IN EVERY MOVE.
This photograph was tken of some members of the Central Turn Verein Forbes Street, more than twent years ago.
(Photo by Frank E. Bingaman)

The Younger Generation

NANCY, BETTY AND JANE.
Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Greer McIlvain, Waldheim Road, Aspinwall.
Photo by Trinity Court Studio.

ANN IN HER GARDEN.
Right—Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Cassidy, Colonial Place.
Photo by Underwood & Underwood.

CAROL MAE VISITS GRANDMOTHER.
The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sexton Hardy, of Edgerton Avenue, in the garden of her grandmother, Mrs. Uriah Tinker, South Dallas Avenue.
Photo by Bachrach.

ALBERT, JR.; LETITIA, EDWARD AND JOHN.
Left—Children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Rieck, of Gladstone Road.
(Photo by Bachrach)

SARA EDITH AND HER DOG.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Ivory of Osborne Lane, Sewickley.
(Photo by Bachrach)

JUDITH AND BILLY ST. CLAIR.
Children of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. St. Clair, Jefferson Drive, Mt. Lebanon.
(Photo by Parry Studio)

JOHN GARDINER WOODS OF SEWICKLEY.
This happy youth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gardiner Woods, of Harbaugh Street, Sewickley.
(Photo by Bachrach)

JAMES, BROOKE, JR., AND ALLISON.
Right—Children of Mr. and Mrs. Brooke L. Jarrett, of Centennial Street, Sewickley.
(Photo by Underwood & Underwood)

PRIZE WINNING PICTURES IN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

NO PLACE TO MAKE A FORCED LANDING.
Unusual view of Niagara Falls from an airplane showing one of the motors at the left. First Prize awarded to Fred E. Putnam, 365 Kenney Street, Pitcairn, Pa.

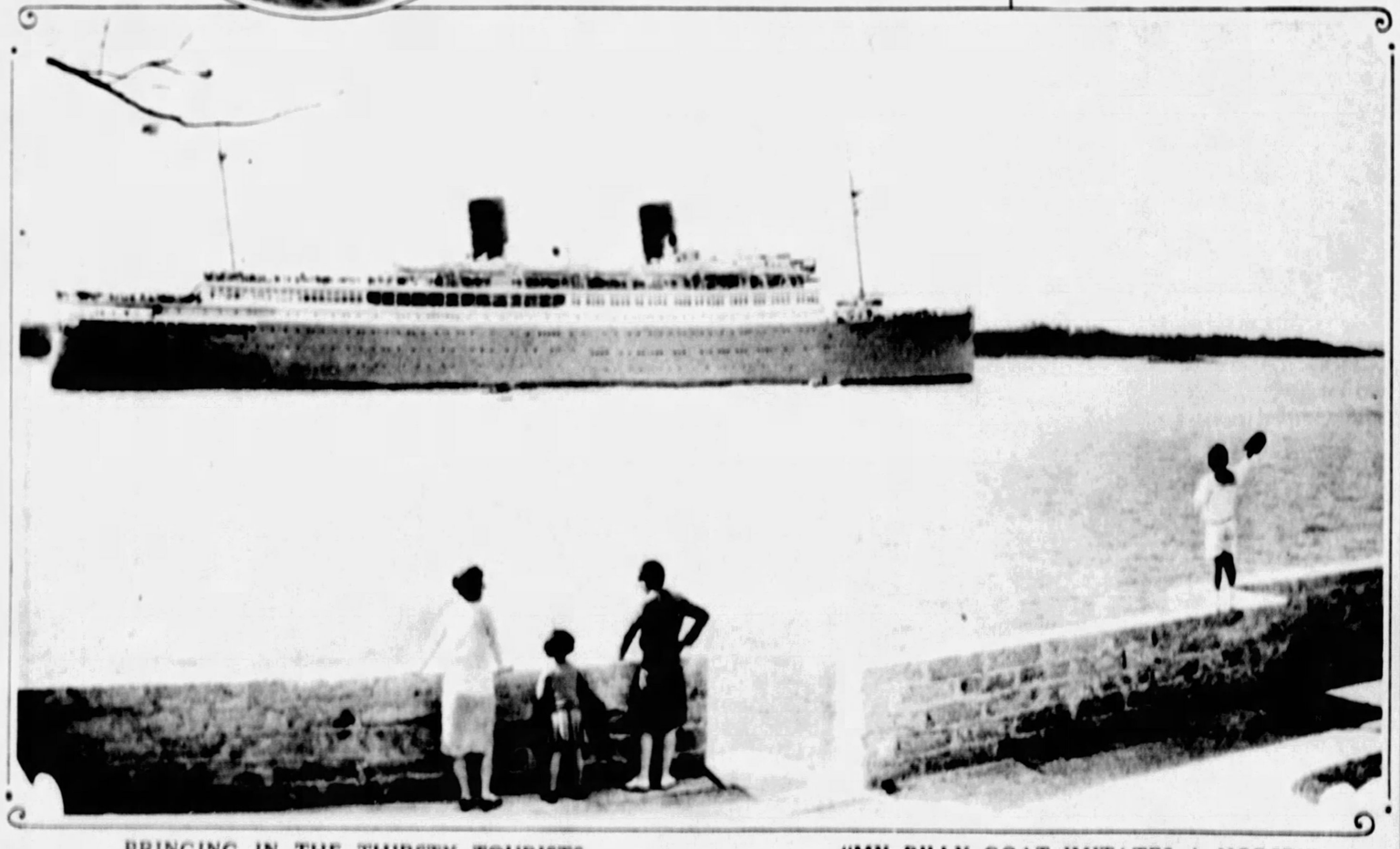
THE WATER BUFFALO CAN'T SEE THE JOKE.
But his master, who works in the rice and tarrow fields of the Hawaiian Islands, thinks life is lots of fun. Honorable Mention to Irma K. Schaffint, 467 Dawson Avenue, Bellevue.

"PLEASE SEND ICE CREAM!"
This party picture wins Third Prize for Sara Jean McCurry, R. D. 2, Washington, Pa.

"OH, BUT WE'RE HAVING FUN!"
Left—Mrs. Ben Elkins, 700 Ninth Avenue, Munhall, Pa., wins Second Prize for this happy snapshot. The baby apparently has no fear of the water.

SNAP A PICTURE AND WIN A PRIZE.
Interest in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph amateur photograph contest is growing with the approach of vacation travels. It is limited exclusively to amateurs. First Prize, $5.00; Second prize, $3.00; Third Prize, $2.00. All the pictures appearing on this page will be shown on the screen of the Penn Theater during this week. Write your name and address on the back of your snapshot and mail to the Snapshot Editor, Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Submitted prints are not returned.

A QUEER OLD BIRD IS THE PELICAN. John Sherwin, 15 Willett Road, Pittsburgh, awarded Honorable Mention for this snapshot taken at St. Petersburg, Florida.



BRINGING IN THE THIRSTY TOURISTS.
S. S. Bermuda in Hamilton Harbor, Bermuda. Honorable Mention to H. V. Baird, Downtown Y. M. C. A., Pittsburgh.

"MY BILLY GOAT IMITATES A HORSE!"
Right—Miss Pearl A. Wright, R. F. D. 1, Sewickley, wins Honorable Mention for this amusing snapshot.

THIS WAS A STRANGE RACE.
Students of Culver Military Academy recently tested the speed of their cavalry horses against a cyclophane. (The cyclophane won by a propeller).

WILL ROGERS, JR., SON OF THE HUMORIST, PLAYS POLO.
And he plays it right well, too, contributing to a 9 to 2 victory of his team, the Uplifters, against Santa Barbara, California's team.

ALMOST PALES THE SUN.
Left: This brightly hued beach costume, worn by Lilyan Tashman, Paramount player, is colored white, green, red, yellow, and blue.

ENGINE ROOM OR STUDIO SET?
In this Fox picture, featuring Edmund Lowe, it was necessary to show an ocean liner's engine room. The set was built in the studio.

GERMAN GENERAL REVIEWS TROOPS.
Field Marshal General Von Mackensen, in command of German troops on the Eastern front during the World War, returns salute of mounted divisions during review at Dresden.

YOO-HOO! HERE I COME!
Is the bicycle coming back? Leila Hyams, M-G-M star, finds it one of the most exhilarating sports, especially when one has several miles of ocean beach to speed along, and, incidentally, she says, it keeps one's figure fit.

SHIP MANNED BY GIRL.
Left: She's the skipper of this miniature battleship to be shown in the Balboa Tournament of Lights.

ELISSA LANDI LEARNS OF LOVE.
This pair of love birds are billing and cooing expressly for Miss Landi, who, as a Fox featured player, plays an emotional role in "Wicked."

Enjoy Clear Complexion

DON'T be embarrassed and handicapped by unsightly skin disfigurements. We are daily correcting cases of acne, eczema, psoriasis, scars, moles, birthmarks, athlete's foot, superfluous hair, etc. We can positively correct yours. Treatment for men, women, children.

Call for Free Consultation

DR. I. C. GEHRS, M. D.

Phone AT. 1104

An Autumn Beauty

Among our early Fall showings is this smart Arch Aid afternoon slipper of Black Suede with Patent Leather trim. It is a four-eyelet tie with Cuban heel and like all Arch Aid shoes combines the features of style, quality and solid foot comfort.

$11

Available also in Brown Suede with Brown Calf trim.

Many other interesting models for Fall now on display.

We Suggest Morning Shopping
"The Store of Unhurried Service."

Ritter & Morrison
501 Liberty Avenue at Stanwix St.
EMPIRE BUILDING.

We recommend examination by your Orthopedic Surgeon or Chiropodist

"DON'T LET ME DROP, MA!"
And Johanna, lioness at the Washington (D. C.) Zoo, has no intention of letting her offspring drop. And, no matter how loudly the baby squeals, Mama Johanna carries him all over the zoo.

NOT MUCH MARGIN.
This is the winning leap in the pole vault event of the International Meet between Yale, Harvard and Oxford, Cambridge. O. Williamson of Yale just clears the bar.

LOVELY EVENING WRAP.
Bebe Daniels is wearing a Chenille dotted velvet wrap with dolman effect and a white fox border. It is worn over a gown of white Chantilly lace studded with rhinestones.

UNWANTED HAIR
Beauty's Most Hideous Handicap Removed Permanently, Safely and Painlessly by the VI-RO-GEN Method
The Cost is Moderate, Terms Convenient
No Charge for Confidential Consultation
Phone ATlantic 4057
WRITTEN LIFETIME GUARANTEE
Write for FREE BOOKLET
Rowe Institute
703-4 CLARK BLDG., PITTSBURGH

KING'S YACHT, "BRITANNIA," TAKES PART IN EXCITING SOLENT REGATTA.
There was keen excitement on board His Majesty's yacht when this picture was taken. In the background are seen the yachts Candida and Astra.

If you could see what this man sees...

...you'd get your coffee *fresh*

LOOK again. It isn't a honeycomb. It's a coffee bean that has consented to be photographed through a high-powered microscope. See those tiny cells? In each and every one of them, Nature locks a tiny drop of oil. An aromatic oil that gives your morning cup of coffee its rich and mellow flavor.

The minute the coffee comes from the roaster—the oil becomes active. Very "volatile," as the experts say. And it begins to seep out through the surface of the bean. Of course, when the bean is crushed by the grinder, *smash* go the walls of the cells, and the flavor finds an easier and quicker way to escape. That's why the fresher the coffee, the better it is.

That's why Kroger rushes the roasted coffee to the stores. That's why Kroger grinds it for you when you buy it—or packs it in an air-sealed vacuum can. That's why you can be sure you're getting the freshest coffee at Kroger's—the finest coffee at less cost.

Coffee that is imported direct by us—roasted and blended and retailed direct to you. Try any one of these four brands —*taste what a difference freshness makes!*

COUNTRY CLUB . . . *A blend of the choicest coffees from noted plantations. Sealed in vacuum, immediately after roasting and grinding, to preserve its full strength, flavor and aroma.*

HER GRACE . . . *A new blend of coffees from Columbia and Brazil that produces an unusually fine flavored beverage. Sealed in a bag immediately after roasting, and ground for you at the time of purchase.*

FRENCH . . . *The best coffees grown in four countries give this blend its rich, mellow character. Packed in the new lock-top can, ground for you when you buy it, to suit your needs.*

JEWEL . . . *A mild, sweet-drinking coffee of unusual body and bouquet. Millions of pounds of this most popular Brazilian blend are sold every year.*

Rushed from the roaster to you

KROGER'S *fresher* COFFEES

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